

La Vie Collegienne

Vol. XLIII — No. 7

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Friday, January 13, 1967

President To Retire After Sixteen Years

by Paul Pickard

"The board of trustees has approved my request to retire as president of the college effective on or before June 30, 1967." Dr. Frederic K. Miller made this announcement at a special faculty meeting held on January 3, to members of the college staff and two student representatives, Bradley Rentzel and Paul Pickard.

Dr. Miller was chosen president in 1951. "It was a job," he said, "I really did not want." Nevertheless, he has served tirelessly in that capacity for the past sixteen years. Those years were spent, not only as president of the college, but as an officer in many public service organizations. He was chairman of the board of the Lebanon YMCA, and the Good Samaritan Hospital. He was also active in the Cancer Society and the Heart Association.

"My Roots at This Place are Pretty Deep."

President Miller went on to describe the years of affiliation his family has had with the college. His father, class of 1899, was elected to the board of trustees in 1904, and both he and his brother were graduated from Lebanon Valley. With this in mind, Dr. Miller pointed out, "My roots at this place are pretty deep." He recalled for those present that his first job at the college was as a history teacher in the summer of 1931.

Professor to President

Since 1931, Dr. Miller has risen from a teacher of history to president of the college. After thirty-six years of service to the school, President Miller stated that his basic reason for retiring was because he was tired. He went on to explain, "There are challenging years ahead, and a younger man should lead the school forward."

Dr. Miller told the faculty that he would likely find some other position after leaving the college, but that he would not accept the presidency of any other college were he offered it.

ETS Announces Dates For Senior Examinations

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examination on any of the three different test dates announced by the Educational Testing Service. New dates are March 18, July 1, and October 7, 1967.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

World Watcher

Sierra Leone: Sierra Leone has made a gift of four road oil tankers to the Zambian Government. The presentation was made in London recently by the Acting High Commissioner, Dr. A. M. Kamanda to the Zambian High Commissioner, Mr. S. Katilungu.

In accepting the gift on behalf of his government, Mr. Katilungu said it was the first real practical measure of support they received from their Commonwealth sisters.

The gift was meant to assist Zambia tackle the transportation difficulties posed by the Rhodesian situation.

Washington, D.C.: President Johnson, on January 5, 1967, signed an executive order cutting off virtually all trade between the United States and Rhodesia. Finland, Britain, Mexico and New Zealand have already imposed economic sanctions on Rhodesia.

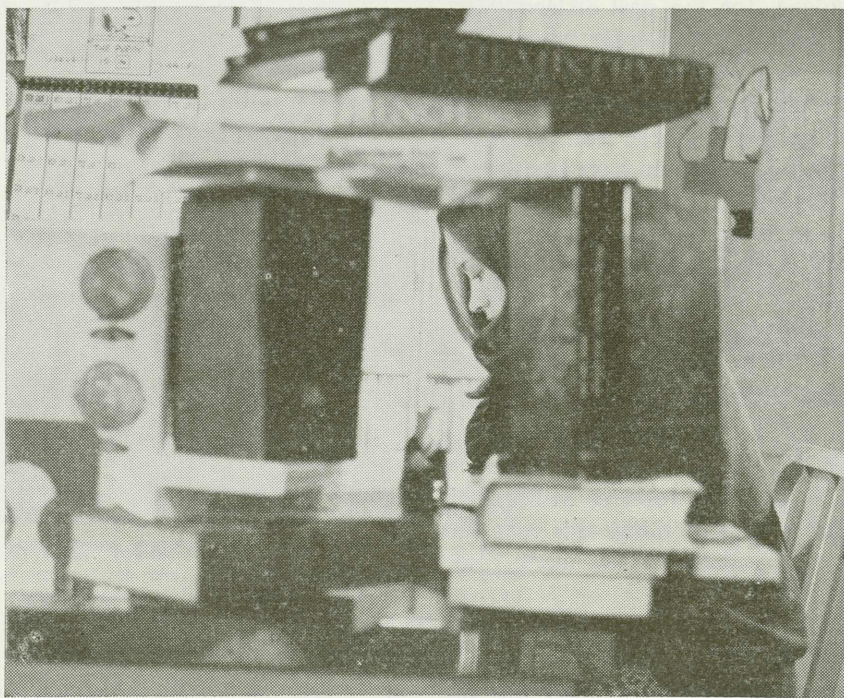
India: Indian national elections are due to take place by mid-February. It is believed that the Hindu revivalist parties (against cow-slaughtering in India) will be a majoring threat, as they are now, to Prime Minister Ghandi's government.

Nigeria: Top level Nigerian Government officials met at Peduasi Lodge, Oburi Hills, Accra (former President Kwame Nkrumah's weekend retreat), during the first two days of the New Year to attempt a settlement of the Nigerian crisis. Informed sources are of the opinion that the meeting—particularly on neutral ground—was a step in the right direction, and that a settlement could be expected soon.

Brazil: Brazil's right-wing military government moved ahead, on December 30 last, to impose a tough law that would curtail news coverage and dissemination. A spokesman for General Humberto Casterro Branco has announced that no changes will be made in the proposed law despite opposition to it from Brazilian public figures including journalists. One section of the law abolishes jury trials for those the government considers responsible for illegal journalism!

West Germany: West German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger has been studying the possibility of establishing an East-West German trade commission. No move would be made to recognize East Germany, he said last December 30. He urges further cooperation between France and Germany despite differences over NATO!

United Nations: Evzen Vacek, a former member of the Czech UN mission and now employed by the United Nations Secretariat is about to be dismissed from his post and expelled from the U. S. for spying. The wonder of this incident is that the U.S. State Department and top U.N. officials are said to have maintained strong secrecy over the issue, and there has been no talk of a court action against Vacek!



EXAMS ARE HERE AGAIN.—As usual an indefinable spirit has draped the campus and its inhabitants with a pall of anxiety, worry, cramming, and exhaustion. With the tension mounting, students do many ridiculous things to relieve the tension and pressure. We have been told by our professors to study as we go instead of cramming at the last minute, but we seem to adopt the attitude of—SO WHAT—throughout the semester when other more interesting things come up. Now we have to pay.

Nine Students Perform In LV Campus Recital

On Monday, February 6, 1967, a campus recital will be held at 4 p.m. in Engle Hall.

Larry Bachtell, pianist, will begin the program with *Fantasia in C Minor* by Bach. Next Eileen Houck, violinist, will play *Sonata No. 4 in D*, the *Adagio* and *Allegro* movements by Handel. She will be accompanied by William Steine. *O Savior Hear Me* by Gluck will be the next composition on the program performed by Georgia Marshall, soprano, accompanied by Ruth Long and assisted by Cheryl McCrary, violinist.

Next John Yerger, trumpeter will perform *Sonata for Trumpet and Piano* by Loeillet. Ruth Long will be his accompanist. Rachel Gobble, pianist, will perform *Sonata in E Minor*, the *Presto* movement by Haydn. Joanne Cestone, clarinetist accompanied by Mary Lippert will perform *Fantasia* by Gaubert.

By a *Lonely Forest Pathway* by Griffes, *I Know Where I'm Going*, an Irish Folk song arranged by Hughes, and *In a Boat* by Grieg will be performed by Barbara Pinkerton, mezzo soprano, accompanied by Marcia Cromwell. Next Michael Campbell, saxophonist, accompanied by Patricia Rohrbaugh will perform *Sicilienne* by Lantier and *Gigue* by Leclair. Finally Sandra George will perform *Villanelle* by Dukas. She will be accompanied by Karen Kirby.



Judy Cassel

Kiwanis Club Sets Rules For Pageant

Competition is now underway for the Miss Lebanon Valley Pageant. Interested girls should obtain an official entry blank, several of which have been left in the dormitories.

The following requirement guides will aid any girl who is interested in becoming a contestant for this pageant, to be held on March 11, 1967, sponsored by the Lebanon Valley Kiwanis Club:

1. Age: 18 (by Labor Day of 1967) to 28 years.
2. Must be a high school graduate by Labor Day, 1967.
3. Must be a resident of the city, county, or territory for six months prior to the Pageant.
4. College girls may enter regardless of their home town or state provided they are a resident of a college in the area of the Pageant.
5. Must be single: never married, divorced or had a marriage annulled.
6. A display of talent will be necessary for all entrants, in a three minute routine. (Example: musical, dramatic talk or pursued profession.)
7. May be amateur or professional.
8. Each contestant will be presented in three phases of competition: talent, evening gown and swimsuit.

The contest will be based on talent—50%, poise and evening gown—25%, and beauty and personality—25%.

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The winner will receive a scholarship, an around-the-clock wardrobe, and other prizes. She will be eligible to enter the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant, and perhaps go on to the Miss America Pageant.

LVC winners of the Pageant include Judy Cassel, '64; Val Yeager, a junior psychology major; and the present Miss Lebanon Valley, Carol Paist, a junior music major.

In addition to the prizes each Miss Lebanon Valley Pageant winner receives, she has many rewarding personal experiences throughout her reign that remain with her for the rest of her life. Such things as appearing in parades, pre-

(Continued on Page 6)

Sinfonia To Give February Concert Of Chamber Music

On Thursday evening, February 2, Iota Kappa Chapter of **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia** will present a concert of chamber music. The first such recital in several years, the concert is being offered by Sinfonia as a means of acquainting the student body with this important type of music.

Chamber music is music designed for a small group of instrumentalists and was originally composed only for private performance. It received its greatest development in the Eighteenth Century and has contributed much by means of experimentation.

The program will include selections by brass, woodwinds, and strings, and choral selections. A brass quartet will play Gabriel's *Four Canzoni for Brass Quintet* and Mussorgsky's *Capriccio for Brass Quartet*. *String Quartet No. 13 in D minor* by Beethoven will be performed by the string group. The woodwinds will perform *Presto for Woodwind Quintet*, Haydn; *Kleiner Kammer Musik*, Hindemuth; and *Concerto for Woodwind Quintet*, Jorgen.

The concert is being directed by David Keehn and Paul Seland. It will be held in Engle Hall at 8 p.m.

Lebanon Valley's chapter of **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia** initiated five new members in December. Inducted were Jim Kain, Lloyd Jacobs, Terry Gehman, Ron Heck, and Jeff Conway. The new members have already helped Sinfonia in the musical production and presented a pledge recital.

In other areas, the jazz band has been preparing for its February 10 concert. The band is under the direction of Rip Posten. Jack Schwalm is serving as coordinator and manager for the concert.



Carol Paist



Valerie Yeager

A Man and Time

During the next few months, this college will be faced with the task of finding a suitable successor to President Frederic K. Miller, who is retiring in June. College presidents are not easy to find, good ones are even scarcer, and men of the caliber of Frederic K. Miller often pass by, because they, like he, do not really want the job.

Nevertheless, the college that is fortunate enough to convince a man like Dr. Miller that he should become president of the institution will reap the benefits long after he is gone. Indeed, for the past sixteen years, Lebanon Valley College has reaped the benefits of having Dr. Miller as its president.

Seven buildings have been constructed in the past nine years, and others have been remodeled. Dozens of grants have been awarded to the college, and several important revisions in the curriculum have been made. The inception of the college Honors Program, the Independent Study Program, and the Calendar Revision Committee—these, and many more like them, are testimony to President Miller's tireless work to improve the college.

This college owes a great debt to Dr. Miller. For, not only did he deal with present situations in all his programs, but he also kept an alert eye on what effect these programs might have in the future. It was through his farsighted, deliberate guidance that Lebanon Valley was able to make the transition from a good college to a superior one.

Although sixteen years seems a long time to President Miller, it is only a short time in the history of the college. The things this man has accomplished in the relatively short span of sixteen years, many could never hope to begin.

This is not to say that Dr. Miller was able to do all this by himself—one could not. He was indeed fortunate to have had a staff and a board of trustees who were willing to move forward with him. Although they did not always agree which way was forward, a compromise was almost always forthcoming for the good of the college.

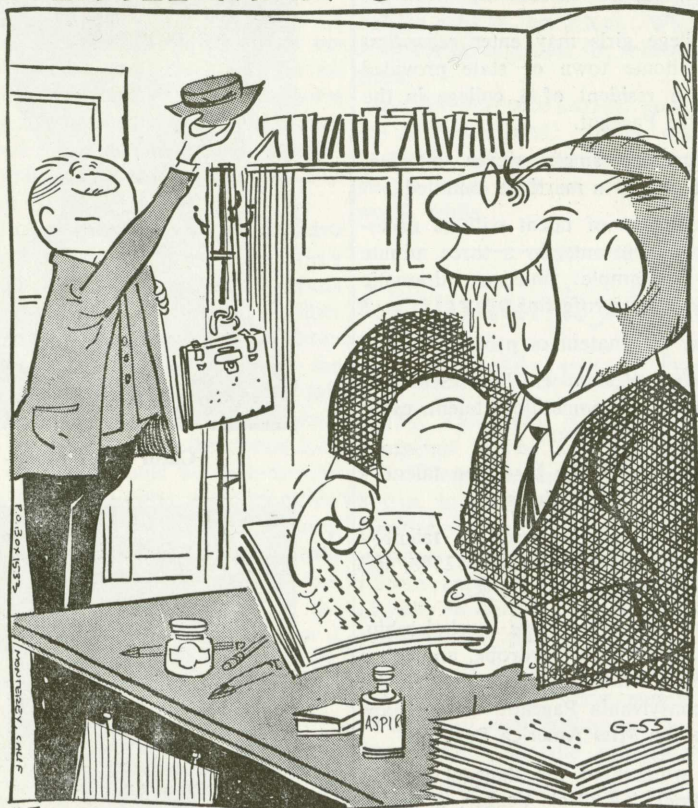
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But, there is another side to this man. There is the side of an administrator who was always deeply concerned with faculty-student "communications," a man who, in this age of rushing from one place to another, always found time to laugh, and always found time to offer some word of greeting to everyone he met.

The retirement of President Miller will be a great loss to the students, staff, and board of trustees of this college. But, looking back at all that he has been able to do for this college during his thirty-six years as a professor and an administrator, it is not too difficult to see that Dr. Miller might well be tired and more than deserving of a rest. Our hope for the future of this institution rests in the belief that a suitable successor for President Miller can and will be found to lead the college forward in the coming years.

Dr. Miller should look back at what he has done for the college during his administration with nothing less than pride. The progress he has been able to effect as president will serve as a constant reminder to the students and faculty of the college that at least once during the history of Lebanon Valley College, a truly great man served as its leader—Frederic K. Miller, President, 1951-1967. —P.P.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE SAVED ALL THE QUESTIONS EVERYONE MISSED AND NOW I'VE GOT A TEST HERE NOBODY CAN PASS."

President and Mrs. Miller wish to thank everyone for the many Christmas cards they received over vacation.

Good luck to all fellow undergraduates from FROG E. and the rest of the La Vie staff in the exams ahead!

Letters To La Vie

To the Editor:

In January of 1966 the Eastern seaboard was inundated by one of the worst blizzards in years. In this area it required two days to clear the main thoroughways and three to six days to re-open secondary roads. During this period everything was at a standstill. Yet, according to the recently announced class attendance policy, no excused absences could have been granted to snowbound commuters. The only choice open to a commuter, especially one with several cuts already, would be to strap garbage can lids to his feet and struggle six to ten miles through waist-deep snow.

If several feet of wind-driven snow is not a "compelling personal reason" for missing classes, then neither is a fractured skull and two broken legs!

Or what about the hapless commuter who gets into his car at 7:30 in order to make an eight o'clock class, and his car won't start? There is no way that he can get to that eight o'clock class, but so what? It's not a "compelling personal reason." (Now of course this example is atypical, simply because any commuter who wishes to find a parking space within five blocks of the campus must leave home by six o'clock.)

Any set of rules should allow flexibility in case of emergency. The class attendance policy, as announced, does not. In fact, it specifically states that no flexibility is to be allowed in the cases of two of the most common and frustrating commuter emergencies. Consider the female commuter staring helplessly at the flat tire on her Ford; the rural commuter with his car stuck, or even wrecked, in an attempt to plow through the snow; or, for that matter, anyone else for whom transportation has suddenly grown from a problem to an impossibility: will these persons have a warm sense of satisfaction and appreciation when they think of how the college understands their situation?

VIETNAM

The Great Peace

by Ade Hedd

In the issue of *La Vie Collegienne* for September 29 last, I tried to spell out the difficulties attending the peaceful solution of the Vietnam dilemma. In this present issue, I intend to project the subject a little further in the hope that we can begin to envisage a solution to the conflict—and possibly, the future of the two Vietnams.

As holiday truces approached in Vietnam shortly before Christmas, there was no substantial slackening in the tempo of fighting nor any slowdown in the build-up of forces by both sides. Advance elements of yet another American unit, the 9th Infantry Division, arrived at the South Vietnamese port of Vung Tau to join the 370,000 Americans already under arms in Southeast Asia. Australia announced that 900 more infantrymen, 8 Canberra medium-range bombers, and the guided-missile destroyer, *Hobart*, would soon be sent to Vietnam, strengthening the Australian contingent from 4,500 to 6,300. New Zealand hinted at reinforcements for its artillery battery serving in South Vietnam.

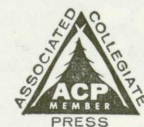
North Korea has actively joined in on the Communist side. United States officials at the Pentagon are of the opinion that the North Koreans, who have had experience flying Russian designed MIG jets, are helping to train North Vietnamese pilots in the MIGs. The Pentagon is also of the opinion that no foreign Communists have been directly involved in combat in Vietnam. The Russians have acknowledged sending missile technicians to Hanoi, and 40,000 Red Chinese laborers were helping repair damaged North Vietnamese communication lines.

But American officials say they cannot be positive about who is actually firing Russian-made surface-to-air (SAM) missiles at American planes or who is flying the planes bearing North Vietnamese markings! Meanwhile, North Vietnam continues to trumpet its accusation of American raids over Hanoi. The Pentagon, though, has again asserted that they have no evidence that American planes have bombed Hanoi, suggesting that any damage to that city might have been caused by misfired North Vietnamese missiles! Although they cannot rule out the possibility of accidents, in any case, they regret any incident of bombs falling on Hanoi.

However, Washington has appealed to United Nations Secretary General U. Thant, who had said he was "deeply concerned" over "intensifications" of U.S. bombings, to "take whatever steps" he

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE



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PENNSYLVANIA

Established 1925

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tion? Or will they just have to consider this another indication that commuting students are more and more being treated like the skeleton in the college family closet? Suffice it to point out that even the lowly commuter will some day be an alumnus, and the target of fund-raising drives.

The Commuters

* * *

Dear Editor:

What is a collegiate student? We must first look at the meaning of the word collegiate. Collegiate is defined as, that of or pertaining to college. According to this, all students in a college are collegiate, or are they? In the early 1930's the word collegiate took upon itself a new connotation. The connotation was one not of the mere presence or attendance of a college, but of participation in college activities. By participating one uses his

knowledge. Keeping this in mind, let us look at LVC.

There are on this campus only a small group of "collegiate" students. I am still striving to become one according to the modern connotation. The "Collegiate" group are those who not only frequent the few activities we do have, but also make a considerable contribution to the college. They do this by presenting themselves as individuals instead of masses of living flesh that move from class to class then retire to their dorms.

Far too often we consider college as eight semesters' exams. I do not advocate a policy of academic neglect or laziness, for we must have a basis upon which we can express ourselves. Attending college is a four year learning experience. The greatest lesson to be learned is that of social co-existence. One could know every fact of chemistry, but if he were not able to express himself, of what value is his vast accumulation of knowledge?

There seems to be only one solution in becoming "collegiate" students. This is to put aside useless griping about LVC activities, social or otherwise, get off your posterior and do something about it. This article is meant to affect those people who are not "collegiate." If it offends you, stop and take stock of yourself.

Rich Bower

Campus Scene

Dear Registrar:

I have a slight problem with my exam schedule for the first semester.

The first tentative exam schedule looked really terrific. I had my biology 33 exam on Thursday at 8:30, psychology 28 on Friday at 1:30, my chemistry 35 on Monday at 8:30, my geography 21 at 1:30, and my economics 47 on Tuesday at 8:30.

Now, I know we can't always have what we want so I kind of expected a few changes when the second schedule appeared. This time biology was on Friday at 1:30, so psychology had to be changed. I was a little shook when you changed it to Saturday at 8:30, but I figured I'd still have Sunday to rest up for the other three.

As I read further though, you had made a few more changes I hadn't expected. Chemistry was changed to Tuesday at 8:30, and so was geography. Of course, that meant changing economics to another day, but why Wednesday at 1:30?

I could hardly wait for the third schedule to be posted. I was really happy to see that my Tuesday conflicts were eliminated. This time I had psychology on the first Monday at 1:30. But, my poor biology course, which never hurt anybody, was dropped from the schedule. Then I had chemistry and economics on Saturday at 1:30, and geography on Wednesday at 8:30.

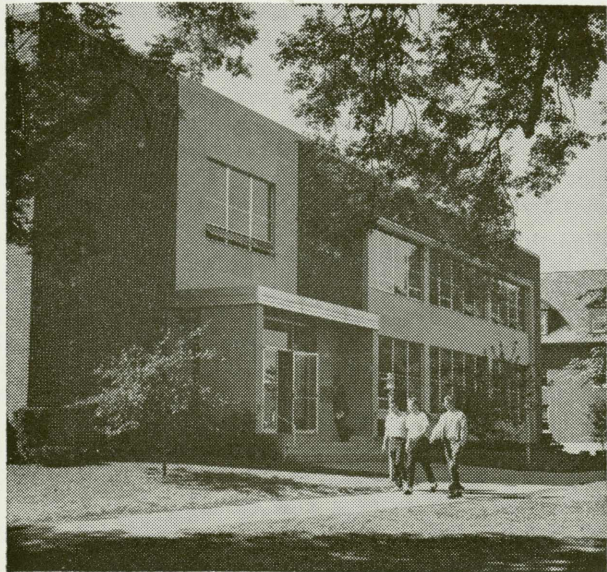
I was afraid to see another exam schedule after the last one, but I finally broke down and reported the conflict. I wasn't sure what you meant when you said that I should wear sneakers. Were you angry?



E.

(Continued on Page 5)

Dr. Miller -- A Tribute In Pictures To His Guidance In Expanding Facilities Of Lebanon Valley Campus



Opened in June 1957, Gossard Memorial Library now contains over 83,000 volumes, including reference books and a diversified collection of periodicals. Special equipment in the library includes music and listening rooms, microfilm readers and an audiovisual room.



President Miller speaks at the dedication of Vickroy Hall, opened to residents in 1961. It houses over 120 girls in comfortable rooms, each with its own individually controlled heating unit. Vickroy gives the girls most of the conveniences of home living with a kitchen, lounges and laundry facilities.



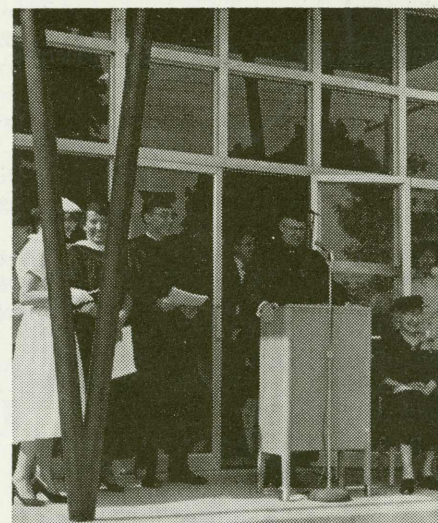
The Chapel, dedicated in May, 1966, provides the campus with its long dreamed of sanctuary and with a seating capacity large enough to hold the student body. The Chapel also houses a lecture room, classroom, offices, meeting rooms and a meditation chapel.



President Miller at the dedication of the Science Hall, purchased by the college in 1957 and completely renovated to accommodate the biology department on the upper two floors and the chemistry department on the ground floor. The labs are well-equipped with modern instruments. Classrooms, offices and departmental libraries are found throughout the building.



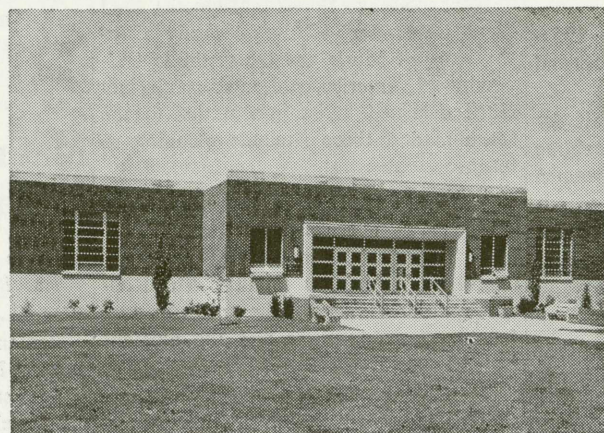
President Frederic K. Miller



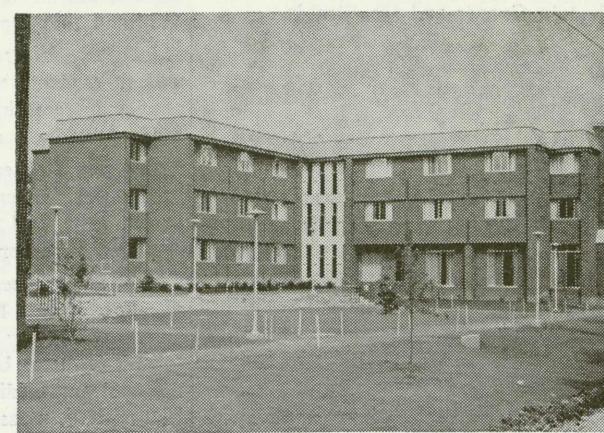
President Miller at the Mary Capp Green residence hall dedication in May, 1957. Mary Green, the first of the new large residence halls at Lebanon Valley, houses 92 women students. The dorm has the living conveniences of lounges, kitchen, laundry room and in addition holds the meeting rooms of the two campus sororities, Clio and Delphian.



Keister Hall, a men's dormitory opened for residency in the fall of 1965, houses 85 men. Housed in Keister, in addition to most of the independent men, are the brothers of the Knights of the Valley and Sinfonia.



The Lebanon Valley Dining Hall was built in 1957-58. Its modern facilities with a seating capacity of approximately five hundred replaced the old facilities in the basement of the old Keister Hall. The Dining Hall, in addition to serving the resident students twenty-one meals a week, serves many visitors to the campus at numerous banquets throughout the year.



Hammond Hall, the second of the two new dormitories for men, was opened in the fall of 1965 and also houses 85 men. Hammond is the home of the brothers of Philo and Kalo, as well as that of many independents.

Dr. Miller Effects Many Innovations Within Curriculum

One of the most important additions to the college curriculum during Dr. Miller's administration as president of Lebanon Valley College has been the initiation of the Honor's Program and Independent Study.

This program grew out of the Departmental Honors Program which was begun by the Department of Mathematics in 1954, followed by the Department of Chemistry in 1955.

In 1961 the program was begun with the following objectives in mind: (1) to provide an opportunity for intellectually able students to develop their abilities to the fullest extent, (2) to recognize and encourage superior academic achievements and (3) to stimulate all members of the college family to greater interest and activity in the intellectual concerns of college life.

The first phase of the program includes becoming a member of Honors sections in certain general college courses, usually in the freshmen and sophomore years, and the second phase entails Independent Study in a chosen field during the junior and senior years.

The two phases are related to one another through a series of Honors Colloquia and evening sessions combining academic and social activities.

Appropriate recognition is given to those students who complete either or both phases of the College Honors Program.

There have been several other important changes in the curriculum which took effect the fall semester of 1960. The credits necessary for graduation were reduced from 130 to 120 plus physical education, thereby reducing semester hours from 17 to 15 hours per semester. The number of hours of general college requirements was reduced from 55 to 42 hours and minors no longer were required. It was also ruled that no general requirements could count toward a major.

LVC Faculty Members Attend Holiday Meetings

Dr. Ralph S. Shay presented a paper on "Chinese Language and Culture in a Liberal Arts College" at the annual meeting of the Chinese Language Teachers Association in New York City at the Atlantic Hotel on Friday, December 30.

Professor Shay's paper was one of four read at a session under the general theme of "The Role of Chinese Language Teaching in Relation to Other Disciplines." Following the presentation of their papers, Dr. Shay and the other three instructors constituted a panel. Professor Shay has been closely associated in the activities of the American Association of Teachers of Chinese Language and Culture.

Several faculty members attended the national Modern Language Association conference at the Statler Hilton in New York from December 27-29.

Representing the English department were Dr. Struble, Dr. Ford and Mr. Woods. Members of the Foreign Language department attending were Dr. Titcomb, Mlle. Souchet, Dr. Damas, and Captain Cooper.

The American Association of Teachers of French was attended by Dr. Titcomb, Captain Cooper and Dr. Struble.

Conference To Present Hess, Bissinger Paper

Dr. Hess and Dr. Bissinger have recently received word from the International Biometric Conference that their paper "Diurnal Cycles of Shark Metabolism as Measured by Serum Glucose Levels" has been accepted for presentation at the 6th annual meeting August, 1967, in Sydney, Australia.

Data was collected from experiments with live sharks which they caught this past summer in Lower Delaware Bay at the Marine Laboratories of the University of Delaware.

Frederic Miller's Presidency Improves College Programs

by Sue Sitko

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of Lebanon Valley College for the last sixteen years, will retire on or before June 30. Dr. Miller's exact departure date will depend upon the naming of a successor.

Dr. Miller was elected to the presidency on June 1, 1951. His election followed a year in which he served as acting president after the death of Rev. Dr. Clyde A. Lynch in August, 1950. The retiring president is the twelfth chief executive of Lebanon Valley College which is currently celebrating its Centennial year.

Educated in the Lebanon school system, the recipient of a Lebanon Valley College degree in 1929, a Master of Arts in 1931, a Ph.D. in 1948 from the University of Pennsylvania, and an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Muhlenberg in 1954, Dr. Miller has made wide inroads through his service to the community and to the College. While zealously active beyond the confines of the campus, Dr. Miller's first love and his consuming passion has been his Alma Mater.

In 1939, Dr. Miller was named chairman of the history department at Lebanon Valley, holding this position through 1950 except for a period of military service from 1943 to 1945. From 1948 to 1950 he also served as assistant to the president of the College. Then came his ascendancy to the presidency.

Having inherited the responsibility of leading the institution after many years of crises—the depression, the war, the postwar years—he set about to fulfill his dream of making Lebanon Valley College one of which her forefathers, her alumni, her students, and her community would be increasingly proud.

The student body of 1951 numbered 520; now it numbers 835. Not only has there been an increase in quantity, but the quality, the spirit of adventure, an all-encompassing desire for "the good of the college" now pervade the campus.

Fund Drives and Expansion

Money is one key to the development of a healthy on-going institution. During Dr. Miller's regime two major fund drives were initiated and brought to successful conclusions. In 1955-56, the college raised \$1,090,000, well above the original goal of \$900,000. In the three years just passed, Lebanon Valley's Centennial Fund Campaign reached the \$1,600,000 mark through the combined efforts of church, alumni, business, and friends.

The latter campaign was designed to enable the college to build its own chapel and to make necessary improvements in the existing Lynch Memorial Building. On October 30, 1966, the new College Chapel was dedicated, bringing to a conclusion a long-standing dream and hope of Dr. Miller. The Lynch Memorial Building's gymnasium was completely air-conditioned, and was furnished with brand new lighting and heating systems as well as an acoustically tiled ceiling.

These two are just the last in a long line of new and altered structures on the campus.

During the last 16 years, an additional seven academic and living accommodation buildings have been added to the physical plant.

In May, 1957, dedicatory exercises were held for the Gossard Memorial Library,

for the science building, and for Mary Capp Green Residence Hall for women students.

A new College Dining Hall was dedicated in 1958; and another residence for women, Vickroy Hall, opened in 1961. Two men's residences, Hammond and Keister Halls, were officially dedicated in October, 1965.

Academic Improvements

In the academic area, vast changes have been engendered by Dr. Miller's constant concern. Intellectual excitement, freedom and productivity have reached new heights. Classes are smaller, students are assured of a greater voice in college matters, and the faculty and administration enjoy a personal status much beyond that of nearly two decades ago.

Honors Programs and Independent Study Plans have been introduced, tailored to the upswing in quality of the students now entering the college. Further calendar changes to use more wisely the academic year are under consideration.

Retirement and the Future

In his request for retirement, Dr. Miller indicated his philosophy that "both individuals and institutions have their cycles, and I am convinced that this belief has special application at this time to

both Lebanon Valley College and to me personally.

"Institutions arrive at stages of development when new leadership is called for. In guiding the destinies of Lebanon Valley College for sixteen years, through the Centennial and through the dedication of the Chapel, I feel that the college has reached a stage in its development when the second century of service now about to open offers tremendous potential that can best be realized by a change in top administration," he added.

"I am confident that the faculty, the students, the alumni, the Church constituents, and the local community will continue to manifest increased interest and concern in the future development of the College.

"I am deeply appreciative of the cooperation I have had from everyone during my sixteen years as president of Lebanon Valley," Dr. Miller concluded.

In view that it takes a lot to teach a little, we—alumni, administration, and students—are also deeply appreciative of Dr. Miller's sixteen years of leadership. How well he succeeded can be seen in bricks and mortar—felt in our hearts and spirit—and will germinate indefinitely in our dreams and aspirations.

Lebanon Valley Erects Seven New Buildings In Past Decade

by Bonnie Baker

During the sixteen years in which Dr. Frederic Miller has served as president of Lebanon Valley College, there has been an extensive building program on campus. Seven buildings were erected, and others were purchased.

Three buildings were dedicated in May, 1957: the George Daniel Gossard Memorial Library, the Science Hall, and Mary Capp Green Residence Hall for women. Gossard Memorial Library and Mary Capp Green Residence Hall were built, while the Science Hall was acquired by the college and renovated.

The Dining Hall, constructed in 1957-58, was put into use the fall of 1958 and dedicated that same year.

In 1961, Vickroy Residence Hall for women students was dedicated enabling another increase in the number of women resident students enrolled.

The new Keister and Hammond Halls, both men's resident halls, were dedicated during 1965, and are now used for most sophomore, junior, and senior men.

The most recent addition under the direction of Dr. Miller was the Chapel, dedicated October 30, 1966. This beautifully constructed building houses not only a chapel and meditation room, but also a lecture hall, classrooms, and professors' offices.

At present, plans for a student union building connected to the college dining hall are under consideration.

Musicians Present LVC Band Clinic

More than two hundred visitors and students attended the eighth annual band clinic on Saturday, January 7, 1967, in Lynch Memorial gymnasium from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The program was begun with a two hour sight reading clinic by the Lebanon Valley concert band under the direction of Dr. James M. Thurmond, the faculty member of this clinic. Prior to this clinic, various music publishers were asked to submit their two best new publications for 1966. The college band read through almost one hundred new compositions before the clinic and then played selected parts from each for the audience.

Next Sidney Forest, clarinetist and faculty member of the Peabody Conservatory of Music and the Catholic University of America, presented a clarinet clinic designed to be informative to the teachers and those students planning to teach.

The afternoon session was begun with a French horn clinic by David Rodgers, French hornist and member of the Bowling Green University faculty. Mr. Rodgers presented many of the problems confronting horn teachers and the amateur hornist.

Finally Al Moffat, percussionist from Akron, presented an informative percussion clinic. Mr. Moffat's appeal was also to the teacher as he pointed up how easy it was to start a drummer.

Between clinics the visitors were invited to visit the exhibits of instruments and music in the rear of the gym.

Administrators, Rabbi To Lecture At Chapel

Administration Day will be observed in chapel on January 31, with President Miller and Dean Ehrhart as the speakers.

On February 7, the chapel speaker will be Rabbi B. Waintrup, spiritual leader of the Old York Road Temple in Abington, Pennsylvania.

Rabbi Harold B. Waintrup is a graduate of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. He was ordained a rabbi at Hebrew Union College in 1947, receiving his Master of Hebrew Letters Degree. He previously served a congregation in Steubenville, Ohio.

The rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of The Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization disseminating authentic information concerning Judaism, as part of an educational program.

Math Majors Succeed In Passing Actuarials

Three LVC math majors have passed a series of tests given by the American Society of Actuaries.

Benjamin Klugh, a sophomore, and Ronald Newmaster, a senior, passed part I, consisting of calculus, analytic geometry, algebra, and trigonometry.

Stuart G. Schoenly, a junior, passed part II which was mathematical statistics and probability.

Dr. Bernard Bissinger also took and passed Part III: finite differences, compound interest and annuities.

Gifts And Grants Aid Valley Growth

During Dr. Miller's first year as president of Lebanon Valley College, in 1951, there were numerous gifts and grants. Alumni giving amounted to \$8,516 and church support was \$27,143. With other gifts included, the amount totaled to \$36,604.

Over \$8,000,000 was obtained during Dr. Miller's tenure from 1951 to 1966. Alumni giving totaled approximately \$2,000,000. Funds from the church, used for current operations and capital improvement, were in the excess of \$2,300,000. Federal funds provided approximately an additional \$1,800,000, which aided in the erection of dormitories and the dining hall.

The remainder of the gifts and grants during this period was received from trustees, parents, friends, foundations, business and industry. These funds were used for improvement of the academic program, faculty salaries and faculty improvement, the library, student aid, endowment, research and plant improvement.

Included in the \$8,000,000 were two major capital campaigns. One was for \$1,200,000—1955-1957, and the other was the Centennial Fund campaign of 1964-66 for \$1,600,000.

In 1966 alumni giving was \$311,313, and church support was \$152,070. Business, industry and foundations gave \$100,000 and with other giving, the total amounted to \$713,383.

The erection of the library, as the first new building during President Miller's administration, and the constant improvement in the academic program, are evidence of Dr. Miller's concern in the application and utilization of gifts and grants.

Montreal To Open Exhibition In April

Expo 67, Canada's world exhibition, will be held in Montreal between April 28, and October 27, 1967. The unique setting of two man-made islands and a peninsula in the St. Lawrence River will host at least 70 nations, three states, and a variety of industries.

Under its theme "Terre des Hommes" (Man and his World), taken from the title of a book by the French author and aviator Antoine de Saint-Exupery, Expo 67 will have five subthemes: Man the Explorer, Man the Creator, Man the Producer, Man and the Community, and Man the Provider.

Each of the theme pavilions will contain dramatic visual presentations of the effects of environment on man, and his efforts to change that environment to realize his aspirations. The Expo marks the Canadian centennial as well as the 325th anniversary of the founding of Montreal.

A specially constructed 25,000 seat Expo Stadium will feature the 1700-man Canadian Searchlight Tattoo, the first appearance in North America of the Gendarmes Francaise, an international soccer tournament, a Wild West Rodeo and an Indian lacrosse tournament.

La Ronde, the amusement area, is modeled after both Disneyland and Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens. It will feature a Pioneer Land, an Old Fort Edmonton, a Frontier Village, a two-story Aquarium and a sky-ride, among other attractions. In the evening the Garden of the Stars will be converted into a night club, open until 4 a.m.

At a new art gallery, 150 of the world's great masterpieces will be displayed, and an outdoor sculpture show will feature 50 major works by such leading 20th century sculptors as Moore, Calder and Giacometti.

Although Expo 67 covers 1,000 acres a free mass transportation system of air-conditioned electric cars will cover the 3½ mile circuit in 10 minutes, with four stops along the way. A Minirail will stop within feet of any pavilion.

Expo 67 tickets are available in three varieties, good for a day, a week or an entire season. A special computerized service, Logexpo, will help handle reservations.

THE GREAT PEACE

(Continued from Page 2)

The sources of these reports were the interrogations of two enemy defectors from the provinces of Khanh Hoa and Quang Tin. In both cases, the defectors had served in the provincial Viet Cong battalion—the highest-level enemy unit force battalion except for its provincial attachment.

In both cases, the defectors had gone over the hill when the provincial battalion was broken up to reinforce the lower-level guerilla companies and platoons in the districts and villages. In both cases also, this happened after the provincial battalion had been badly hammered. One of the defectors was even a North Vietnamese — a most unusual case of a northerner assigned as a replacement in a local unit!

What we have to face at this point, therefore, is whether the break-up of these two provincial battalions indicates that General Westmoreland's strategy is succeeding, or instead indicates the adoption of a new strategy by the enemy. I venture to suggest that both could be indicated by this new phenomenon, for General Westmoreland's success could obviously force the adoption of a strategy by the Viet Cong.

Equally obviously, that would not be a cause for discouragement. In reality, however, there is counter-evidence of a more decisive character, indicating that the enemy's strategy has not as yet changed at all. I say this because the numerous defector-interrogations seem to reveal to me that the Viet Cong are still rather ruthlessly creaming off the best men in the local and guerilla units in order to fill gaps in the ranks of their main force battalions that are their offensive strongholds.

The main forces are the quasi-regular units designed for the "set piece" kind of battles that have become known as "Mao Tse-tung's Phase III." As long as the local and guerilla forces are being weakened to strengthen the main forces, there can be no question that the enemy is pulling back and digging in for the classical guerilla fighting of Phase II.

The Great Confusion:

The House Government Operations Committee in Washington has been engaged in its greatest headache of all time. They have been investigating the reasons for the diversion of American ammunition and other supplies to the Viet Cong. On the other hand, in one of those incongruities of war, several trade and commerce sources in Singapore have reported that great quantities of Red Chinese steel have passed "under the counter" to authorities in Saigon. A prominent London newspaper (*The Observer*), too, has noted this incongruity. While the U. S. Defense Department is reticent about the possible shipments, a Singapore businessman is on record as having admitted: "in the confused commerce of our city unusual things happen to export-import commodities." Also, it has been revealed that bulk shipments of cement that regularly arrive in Singapore from big cement works at Haiphong are also being shipped to Saigon.

The reason for this apparent mix-up is simple enough: North Vietnam and South Vietnam are not at war (as two separate blocs). The war is between the United States and South Vietnamese generals on the one hand, and North Vietnam on the other. Besides, the South Vietnamese soldiers who fight for their generals are so much at one with South Vietnamese civilians that they do not want the war to end as long as the United States is there to protect their military interests and, at the same time, fortify the sources of their upgraded standard of living.

The recent Saigon strike by South Vietnamese workers, though a bitter pill for the Americans to swallow, is a shining example of what I have just indicated. The strike itself recalls the recent Buddhist agitation in which the narrow political interest was put above the broad national interest. It further reveals that Saigon labor leaders put a higher priority on their desires for more money than on their beleaguered nation's struggle for survival. It just doesn't make sense to see Vietnamese lying down or playing checkers on the job at a time when American boys are laying their lives on



Mrs. Garman and girls start practice

Clio Leads WAA Race For Supremacy Trophy

The Women's Athletic Association has recently completed three of the activities on its intramural program. The results of the individual sports are as follows:

Archery

- 1st—Janet Hill, Clio
2nd—Laurie Carpenter, Commuters
3rd—Dori Kimmich, Clio

Ping Pong

- 1st—Trish Mooney, Delphian
2nd—Cynthia Melman, Clio
3rd—Linda Rohrer, Laughlin
Carole Cameron, SAI

Volleyball was again the most popular sport with twelve teams competing. The trophy was taken by the undefeated Clio team for the third year in a row. Delphian's pledge team placed second, and there was a playoff for third among the Commuters, Green Frosh and Vickroy Frosh.

Clio is leading in points toward the supremacy trophy with 27. Delphian is second with 17 points and Laughlin third with 8 points. The Commuters and SAI have also accumulated points toward the trophy, which will be awarded at the banquet in May.

Signs are now up in the dorms for WAA basketball. The ping pong tournament went very well. All participants in the badminton tournament, which will be posted soon, should observe the deadlines so that their matches will not have to be forfeited.

WAA has also been active outside intramurals. The organization took part in the ICCP program and attended an ice hockey game in Hershey on November 31.

Anyone who has not paid their dues please do so before the next meeting which will be in February. All new members are invited to attend this meeting.

Politics as usual:

To think of Communist Russia and China as strong supporters of the North Vietnamese on the one hand, and of them being the greatest antagonists (enemies) of the United States, on the other, are sufficient indications of the extent of the difficulties attending the present peace formulas that have been prescribed lately.

There is no short-cut, magic formula, to be used in engineering a great patriotic cause led by some universally loved Vietnamese or American (or even United Nations') selection. This type of puerile romance cannot be attempted in real life. Nor does it seem probable, in the light of Vietnam's recent history, that the Vietnamese themselves will find quickly and easily any revolutionary solution which will carry them all the way to victory.

At this point in time and experience, perhaps the most valuable and realistic gift to the peace of humanity in Southeast Asia (and indeed of the world) is to make peace with Communist China at international level. The childish pretense that Communist China should not be tolerated when the whole world (assumedly) is conscious of her threat to world peace and security is only postponing inevitable evil.

It must not be forgotten that apart from the fact that Communist China — the "brain" behind North Vietnam—is not officially bound by any international agreement to maintain world order, her power and presence will be yet greater felt as long as the United States continues to fool South Vietnamese generals that communism, per se, could be wiped

Matmen Gain Victories After Dropping Opener

Coach Petrofes' matmen have compiled a 3-1 record so far this season. They have won matches with PMC, Johns Hopkins, and Albright, but dropped the opener to Moravian.

The final score for the Moravian match, held at home, December 8, was 14-17. Archie Laughead (123), Sam Willman (137) and Joe Hovetter (145) all won their matches, while Jack Howie (177) pinned his man in 1:45.

Two days later the team came back with a 30-8 victory over PMC. This was an outstanding match for the Dutchmen, with a total of five pins: Laughead in 3:37, Willman in 1:09, Hovetter in 2:33, Kerry Althouse (152) in 3:47, and Dave Ranc (167) in 1:25. Jack Howie scored over a 260-pound Heavyweight 12-4.

Valley's third match took place at Johns Hopkins on December 14. One pin was recorded for the Dutchmen by Agu Laane (130) in 3:57. Also winning their matches were Willman, 8-0; Hovetter, 6-5; Althouse, 8-0; Ranc, 5-1; and Basta, 8-1. The final score was 20-13.

On January 7, the Dutchmen traveled to Reading to beat the Albright Lions 19-16. Willman pinned his man in 6:00, and Laughead, Laane, and Basta won their matches, making the score LV 14, Albright 16 going into the Unlimited category. This match Howie won by default, giving Valley another win.

Individual standings thus far are:

Willman	4-2, 2 pins
Howie	3-0, 1 pin
Laughead	3-1, 1 pin
Hovetter	3-1, 1 pin
Basta	2-0
Laane	2-2, 1 pin
Althouse	2-2, 1 pin
Ranc	2-2, 1 pin

There was a match with Delaware Valley Thursday evening at home.

out of Vietnam by escalating the war, or even by other forms of ostracism. What the U. S. is doing, in fact, is fighting a Soviet war in Vietnam against China!

North Vietnam wants to be independent. She does not want to be a pawn of China. Furthermore, the Vietnamese are interested in the unification—scientifically, educationally, and otherwise—of the two Vietnams, which was, in fact, the essence of the Geneva accord. Whatever grudge the West may have for the East (or vice versa), neither could stop each other's ideology—democratic or communist.

If "self-determination" is to be stirred by the conscious will of the Vietnamese people, they should be left alone (with United Nations guidance) to plan their own destiny. If and when this state is reached, I venture to predict, to the shame of anti-communist optimists, that Ho Chi Minh (the most popular Vietnamese leader and Vietnam's own Genghis Khan) will win in any election against any other leader in either North or South Vietnam. To the surprise of so many people, even South Vietnamese will vote for him. This will only go to show that "blood is thicker than water." Premier Ky, of course, is not a very significant match here. His present government has exposed him as a bloated square peg trying to force himself into a small round hole! I mean just another leader taking "one drink for the road" to power.

But the interesting stake in the Vietnam unification is a possible new type of government — an obvious "Democratic-Communism" which will give our anxious world, and particularly the United Nations, the key to the solution of the East/West struggle, and also teach nations how to live together at peace with each other.

There is a less sophisticated aspect of politics which is incompatible with high-strung Western diplomacy. This is the politics that assure the masses of people that to pursue the road to greater freedom in unity is to ever tighten the native religious cult that originally bound them.



"We hear nothing—cheering at the games is like cheering to empty bleachers."

Dutch Flier

by The Cheerleaders

There was a popular song a few years back in which the singer plaintively declaimed, "Hello, Wall" and went on to lament the sorrows of being left alone with no one to talk to but the walls, floors, windows, etc. As cheerleaders at LVC we have recently begun to have a good deal of sympathy for the poor fellow's plight, since for the past several weeks the Valley students at basketball games have been about as enthusiastic and responsive as walls. For the entire season thus far, the students have greeted their team's efforts on the floor with a bemused silence from the stands. Can it be that some students think it more collegiate to maintain an icy "cool" than to yell a little bit in support of their school's players? It would seem so.

The cheerleaders were pleased to find some response from the fans at the game against Wilkes. It is hoped that this will continue for the rest of the season.

Dutchmen Gain Victory, 85-82, In Overtime Play

Bob McHenry's basketball team is presently sporting a 3-4 record. But this record does not tell the whole story about the 1966-67 basketball team. Many of the Valley's games have been closely fought contests with the score simply telling when the clock ran out. The Moravian game was lost by three points, the Muhlenberg game by nine points.

Saturday night saw the Valley and Wilkes battle in a seesaw contest in which the regular playing time closed in a 78-78 tie. A five minute overtime period found Valley with good control of the ball, good enough to lead them to an 85-82 victory over the Colonels. Bob Atkinson was the leading scorer for LVC with 22 points. Pat Simpson added 20 points to Valley's score.

Thus far this season Pat Simpson, and Bromley Billmeyer, the two juniors on the starting five, are leading the team in scoring with 103 and 98 points, respectively. The other three starters, all sophomores, have contributed a combined 254 points to Valley's scores. Bob Atkinson has scored 90 points, Jerry Stauffer, 84 points, and Harold Todd, 80 points.

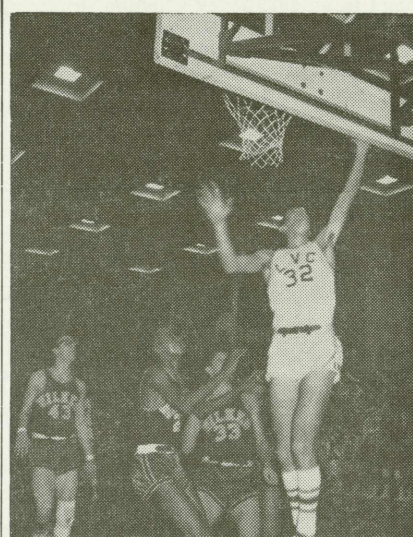
The next game is here Saturday night against a strong Albright team, game time 8:15 p.m.

Projection '68

From the G(reyhound) OP(erated) political Bus Terminal (announcing):

Last call! Bus 37 now leaving gate '68 for Scranton, O'Reagan, Goldwater Springs, Dirksenville, Nixonton, Rockefellerville, St. Javits, New Hatfield, Fort Lodge, Romney Heights — White House and LBJ!!

Congratulations to all January graduates! La Vie wishes to extend its best wishes for success to all students who are being graduated at the January commencement.



Pat Simpson lay up is good as Valley beats Wilkes in overtime, 85-82

Intramural Scene

Three sports are now completed in the intramural program. They are cross-country, football, and wrestling. Wrestling was completed before Christmas vacation, with the results: Philo 12, Residents 9, Knights 7, Frosh A 5, Kalo and Frosh B each 2. Individual winners were:

- 123 Nelson, Residents
130 West, Philo dec. Waring, Residents
137 Maclary, Philo
145 Kaufmann, Philo dec. Dunn, Kalo
152 Kaneda, Philo
160 Meyers, Frosh A dec. Falato, Philo
167 Torre, dec. Micka, Knights
177 Wertsch, Knights dec. Brolis, Frosh B
Hwt. Tulli, Residents pin Miller, Knights

The new team standings are: Knights 24, Residents 21, Philo 19, Kalo 17, Sinfonia 6, Frosh A 5, Frosh B 3.

In volleyball Kalo and Knights are tied for first place. This sport should be completed by the first week in February. Bowling is running smoothly and should be completed by March. The standings so far for this sport are: Residents, Kalo, Knights and Sinfonia tied, Philo, and Frosh A. Basketball will begin the second week in February; the schedule is now posted. Also posted is the badminton schedule and the list of ping-pong games still to be played. Swimming will take place February 16 at 8 p.m. at the YMCA in Lebanon; sign-up will be after exams.

DAVIS PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS

JEWELRY and COSMETICS

GIFTS

Annville

FIRST AID SUPPLIES

DEPARTMENTAL FEATURE—PSYCHOLOGY

Student Discusses Inhumanity

by Helaine Hopkins

Before Christmas a student here who is aware of my interest in the problem of the "unconcerned bystander" asked if I intended to investigate it by cutting up a rat and watching to see if another rat stopped to "help" him. Although this question was put facetiously it does imply the very real tendency for laymen to over-emphasize the place of rats in psychology: in fact to conceive of psychological investigation almost exclusively in terms of rats in mazes, rats in Skinner boxes, rats with electrodes implanted in euphoric and depressive brain centers, *ad infinitum*.

Actually rats serve as subjects for just a modest portion of psychological research, their main asset being that they do lack the self-consciousness to reason and rationalize their position and to form value judgments; this self-consciousness is often an unwanted variable in studies of basic behaviorist principles. However, much investigation is directed toward understanding those qualities which distinguish men from rats.

Working with humans

The problem of social responsibility does involve man's distinctively human traits and therefore human beings have been the subjects for such studies. Working with humans who are so infinitely variable requires more dynamic and creative yet at the same time more subtle experimental designs.

John Darley and Bibb Latane of NYU and Columbia have been working with a rather simple but intriguing theory as to why a group of bystanders fail to respond in an emergency situation. In their first study they tried to determine whether apathy, like panic, is contagious in a group.

The subjects were students who believed themselves to be reporting for interviews. When each subject arrived he was

given a pre-interview questionnaire which he was to fill out either in a room by himself or with others. While he was filling out the questionnaire he became aware of a potentially emergency situation: smoke began to fill the room through a small vent in the wall.

The dependent variable in this experiment was the length of time it took the subject to report the smoke—the independent variable was the number of students in the room. A student alone reported the smoke significantly more frequently than three students together.



Apathy and groups

The part of the experiment designed to test the contagion of apathy placed the subject with two students hired to be apathetic to the smoke. However, by also having groups in which none of the members knew what to expect in the situation, they discovered that inducing apathy artificially was not necessary. The mere presence of three individuals produced an apathy which often prevented the smoke from being reported until it became so thick the subjects were coughing and choking as they worked on their questionnaires.

Now fully aware that group inhibition of bystander action was more than contagious apathy, Darley and Latane designed a new experiment attempting to recreate psychologically the situation of the witnesses who observed the famous Kitty Genovese murder of 1964. It will be remembered that these witnesses were not in communication with each other, but walled off in their separate apartments, fortified with the following rationalizations for not acting: that others were either already taking action, or that if no one was taking action they would be equally guilty.

In line with these rationalizations, Darley and Latane hypothesized that the greater the number of other people assumed present, the less likely any single individual is to report an emergency.

Each subject believed he was taking part in a student council survey of personal student problems and that he was being placed in a separate room with microphone and earphones so he could talk freely without embarrassment. Actually there was only one subject on each trial and the voices explaining their problems were just recordings.

In each case one of these recorded voices feigned a serious attack or seizure and asked for help. Similarity to the Genovese case was established by the fact that the subject could not communicate with anyone else to know if he was taking action to help the victim.

Human motivation

The dependent variable again was how quickly the subject left his room to report the victim's distress; the independent variable how large a group he believed himself to be a part of or how many recorded voices he had heard on the circuit. The hypothesis was confirmed in that only 54% of the subjects took action when they thought there were five other "bystanders," whereas 85% of those who thought they were the only bystander did report the emergency.

This research not only demonstrates the obvious need for human subjects in understanding uniquely human motivation, but may prove practical as well in pointing the way through understanding to the amelioration of this most human of our problems: man's inhumanity to man.

PCEP Announces Internship Program

The Pennsylvania Center for Education has announced guidelines for an undergraduate political internship program which began on January 1, 1967. The purpose of the program is to put college undergraduates to work with active politicians or political organizations on the state and local level in Pennsylvania. Preference will be given to students working with state legislators.

A full time ten-week summer internship, for example, will carry a \$750 stipend. However, internships may be arranged for any part of the academic year and for any period of time from four weeks to a year.

The student could be a legislative aide to a state legislator, or an aid to a mayor, an assistant to a county chairman during a spring registration drive, a fall campaign helper, etc. In no case can a stipend exceed \$750. Whatever the time period or scheduling, payment will be based on \$75 for a full 40-hour week.

Applications for internships must be submitted jointly by the student and the politician or political organization with whom the student would serve. The application should be approved by the campus PCEP adviser.

The assumption of the internship program is that the student already has a partisan commitment; thus, students should seek internships only with politicians or political organizations whose partisan affiliation they share.

Interns will be required to submit a report of their experience to PCEP and to their campus adviser prior to the final PCEP payment. The expectation is that a research project can be devised which will be mutually satisfactory to the campus adviser, the politician or political organization and the student.

Students may obtain application forms from Professor Alex Fehr, campus adviser, or by writing to: Dr. Sidney Wise, Director, Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, 17604.

Office Announces Dates For Senior Interviews

All seniors who plan to have interviews and have not yet returned their resumé and transcript sheet to the Placement Office are encouraged to do so as soon as possible so that their files may be completed prior to the start of interviewing. Sign-up sheets will be available in the placement office January 16. The companies scheduled to come on campus for the first two weeks of interview schedule are the following:

- | | |
|--------------|--|
| February 1— | St. Regis Paper Company
Johnson & Johnson |
| February 2— | State of Pennsylvania
Civil Service
Internal Revenue Service |
| February 3— | Fisher Scientific Company
Radio Corporation of America |
| February 6— | Girard Trust Bank
W. T. Grant |
| February 7— | Sears, Roebuck & Company
Liberty Mutual Insurance Company |
| February 8— | Equitable Life Assurance Company
Sun Oil Company |
| February 9— | Maryland National Bank
The Bell Telephone Companies |
| February 10— | Firestone Plastics Company
Black & Decker Manufacturing Company |

Bank Expands Fund For Scholarship Award

Peoples National Bank of Lebanon established last year a fund to be awarded as Achievement Scholarship Award in Economics and Business Administration. An additional \$500 has now been added to this fund by the bank.

The award is given to students in the economics and business administration department on the basis of outstanding scholarship and good campus citizenship.

KIWANIS PAGEANT

(Continued from Page 1)

forming for various service clubs, speaking to girl scout troops, and even meeting the governor of the state, these are some of the varied activities that a Miss Lebanon Valley might expect.

Every Miss Lebanon Valley finds these experiences to be very rewarding, and these experiences are always very enriching for a Miss Lebanon Valley winner in giving her poise and the ability to meet new and different situations. Any interested girls are urged to see either Val Yeager or Carol Paist to find out what she must do in order to enter the pageant and carry out her duties should she become Miss Lebanon Valley.

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INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD ON FEBRUARY 2, 1967
SEE YOUR COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICER TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT

United States Policies Obtain Asian Support

This material is prepared and coordinated by the full-time CPS correspondent in Southeast Asia.

By Howard Moffett

The Collegiate Press Service

Saigon (CPS)—It is one of the major ironies of contemporary history that Marxism, rooted in a thoroughly materialistic concept of man, has in the hands of Mao Tse-tung, Lin Piao, Ho Chi Minh and Vo Nguyen Giap become the most powerful spiritual forces in Asia—while the United States which claims a Judaeo-Christian spiritual heritage, has sought to counter that force with increasing amounts of military and material aid.

In country after country of the third world, Mao has sounded the battle cry for a threadbare struggle to the death against U. S. imperialism and its lackeys; and time after time America has called for peace with honor and cooperation among nations, and has poured in more weapons and dollars to check the spiritual tide.

The paradox is rooted in the American view of the world.

America vs. World, Ideologically

American intellectuals often speak of the present as a post-ideological age. One reason, certainly, is the decline in influence of our Judaeo-Christian heritage. Another is that American and European societies are now comparatively free of the internal class conflicts which ideologies are invoked to explain. Historically, our own political and social institutions draw largely on the traditions of Locke, Jefferson, and Tocqueville, each of whom stresses ideas of equality and minimized class divisions.

More fundamentally, we have come to view other peoples' ideologies as obstacles to problem-solving, which we have unconsciously raised to the status of a new ideology. Perhaps, for lack of a dialectical content to our own new ideology, American society is increasingly preoccupied with a subtle variation of the "might makes right" theme: to wit that technology, emotional detachment, and hard work will solve any problem if applied in large enough doses.

So the race is on, with Asian communists trying to make major breakthroughs in technologies or war in time to thwart the immense appeal of Western aid to poorer or underdeveloped Asian nations.

And who is winning? There have been several test cases in the past year. Though the results are not necessarily permanent, they have generally spelled a series of major disasters for the Chinese.

Who Is Winning?

—In Moslem Indonesia, the sixth largest country in the world, the army engineered an anti-Chinese coup with support from powerful student groups throughout the country. American advisors here believe it wouldn't have happened but for the U.S. presence in Viet Nam; they are probably right. General Suharto now apparently has hopeful feelers out for renewed American aid.

—In August, North Korea carefully dissociated herself from the Peking line, and began making overtures in Moscow's

direction. One reason, no doubt, was the continued presence of the Eighth U.S. Army south of the 38th parallel.

—Meanwhile, South Korea and Taiwan are being billed as major American aid success stories. From what I saw this summer in both countries, the stories are plausible enough.

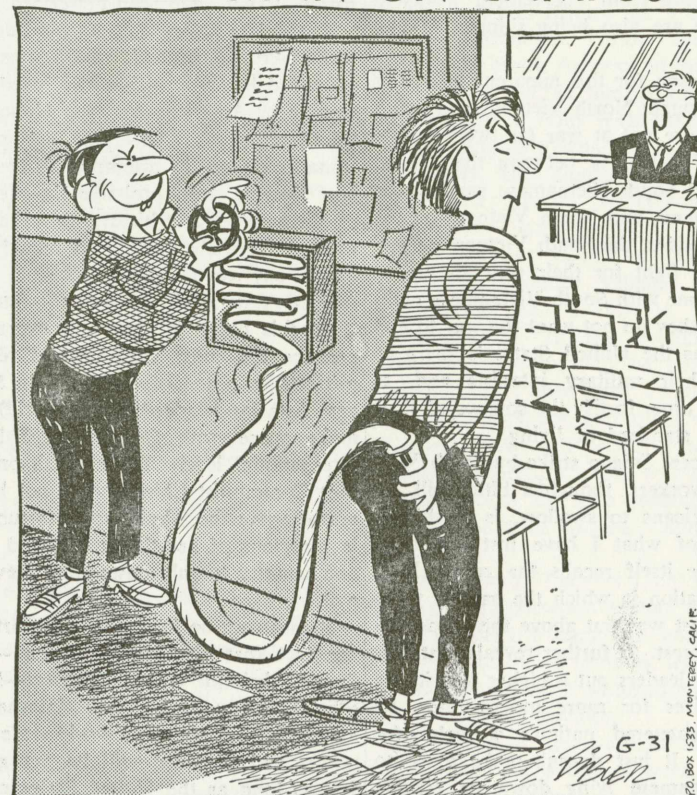
—Unconfirmed reports say General Ne Win in a recent White House visit asked President Johnson for American aid to counter Chinese-supported guerillas in the northern forests of Burma. To Burma watchers, the xenophobic socialist general's American tour was surprise enough; U.S. aid would indicate a significant shift in Burma's foreign policy, which until now has been very deferential to Peking.

—In the face of increasing guerrilla activity in both countries, Thailand and the Philippines seem more firmly attached than ever to American support.

—Even Malaysia, with British ground troops guarding her borders, called the U.S. her "greatest and strongest ally" during President Johnson's visit October 30. Three days later, Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman announced that "Peking-oriented terrorists of the 'Malayan Liberation Army'" were operating again in the peninsula's central highlands, 100 miles closer to Kuala Lumpur than they have since 1960.

And that about wraps up Southeast Asia except for Cambodia, Laos, and Viet Nam.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, DID TH' DRAFT BOARD TAKE YOU, HENLEY, OR AM I GOING TO HAVE TO PUT UP WITH YOU TH' REST OF TH' TERM?"

La Vie Collegienne

Vol. XLIII — No. 8

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Friday, February 10, 1967

Boards To Offer CQT This Spring To Eligible Males

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Education Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540. To ensure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 10, 1967.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to any of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for every date on which he will be available. Scores on the test will be sent directly to the registrant's local board.

Peace Corps Members To Visit LV Campus

The Peace Corps representatives will be on campus, February 15 and 16, to discuss opportunities in this field with all students, but particularly juniors and seniors, and to recruit possible candidates.

One of the recruiters is Helen M. Tshudy, a 1966 graduate of Lebanon Valley, who received a B.S. in Elementary Education. Miss Tshudy, assigned to Liberia, taught at an elementary mission school of about 350 students in the capital city of Monrovia.

Miss Tshudy worked in a hospital for six weeks during school vacation, assisting in the operating room and in the clinic. In addition, she taught art classes and coached a volleyball team in Monrovia, illustrated a children's textbook, worked on a smallpox vaccinating team, helped set up a library and designed a new report card which changed the grading system at her school.

Included in the two-day visit are two films, on Kenya and Brazil. The second recruiter is assigned to South America, so the two will be on hand to discuss the movies.

A modern language aptitude test will be given to interested students. This shows whether a person is capable of being assigned to a country with a foreign language, or whether an English speaking nation should be chosen.

Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday, a display booth will be set up in the north room of the snack bar. Al-

County Fair Ends Drive For Charity

This year's Campus Chest Drive will conclude on Saturday, February 11, with the annual County Fair, to be held in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium beginning at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$.25.

This year's fair includes booths sponsored by Sinfonia, Clio, Jiggerboard, APO, and Chemistry Club. To appease your appetite there will be a WCC bake sale, SAI homemade candy apples, Delphian soft pretzels, and an SCA refreshment stand.

The fair will close with a grand auction beginning at 9:30. Dr. Robert Griswold of the Chemistry Department will serve as auctioneer. In addition to books, clothing, and odds and ends from near and far, there are dinners with faculty members and Philo slaves for auction.

If there are any campus organizations that still wish to participate in the County Fair, they may do so by contacting the Campus Chest Committee through the Chaplain's Office no later than 4:00 Friday afternoon.

though plans are not definite it is hoped the representatives will be able to speak in various classes.

The Peace Corps, organized in 1961, has increased rapidly and this summer will send groups into ten new nations. Salaries are not high, but the experience obtained and the satisfaction of helping to better conditions in underprivileged countries makes the Peace Corps something to be seriously considered.



Vigil Demonstrates Concern Over War

The beginning of the Lunar New Year, and with it the truce in Vietnam, signaled a movement of concerned students and faculty members to draw attention to the dilemma in Vietnam. The movement began on Wednesday, with a vigil which was held from noon to 1 p.m., and was continued on Thursday and today.

Bradley Rentzel, the student coordinator of the movement, stated that there was "a fine showing of concerned students and faculty at the vigil." Mr. Rentzel said that he hoped there would be some organized discussions on the campus in the future to help students form opinions about the conflict in Vietnam.

All the participating students said that they felt this vigil was an open demonstration of their concern for the suffering that was going on in that country and the effects it was having on the rest of the world.

Students Schedule Concerto Musicale

This Monday evening at 8:30 a concert of concerto music will be presented. This concert is the first of its kind in a number of years, and will present music by students of the college, accompanied by a student orchestra.

The program will start with Joel Behrens, flutist, performing the Telemann Suite in A Minor, the Overture Les Plaisiers, Air Italian, Minuet and Rejouissance movements. Daniel Mauer, trumpeter, will perform Trumpet Concerto by Hummel, the Allegro con spirito movement. The Mozart Piano Concerto No. 20 in D Minor will be performed by Carol Eshelman.

Two vocal selections, Total Eclipse from Samson and Vija-Liel from Merry Widow will be performed by Dennis Brown, tenor. William Miller will perform the Handel Organ Concerto No. 4 in F Major, the Allegro, Andante, and Allegro movements.

The Mozart Horn Concerto No. 4 in E flat Major, the Allegro Moderato movement will be performed by David Keehn. Marjorie Miller and Cheryl McCrary, violinists, will perform the Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor by Bach, the Vivace, Largo ma non troppo and Allegro movements.

Two other recitals are scheduled by the music department this month. On Thursday, February 16, at 8 p.m. a public recital will be presented in Engle Hall. Participating students include: Linda Rothermel, cellist; Kathleen Krickory, soprano; Carol Naugle, pianist; Gretchen Long, mezzo soprano; Patricia Rohrbaugh, pianist; Edwin Kiesel, bass-baritone; and Donald Kitchell, trombonist.

Also this month on Monday, February 20, at 8 p.m., a student recital will be presented by Jean Slade, pianist, and David Keehn, hornist.

What Was That, Again?

Language can be confusing, and students often misunderstand their professors. With the start of the new semester full of new courses and new professors the following list has been compiled to help the student meet and fully understand the statements he has already heard or will hear throughout the semester. This material is presented as a quotation you might hear in class, followed by a short explanation of the true meaning or an addition to the thought presented.

"As for attendance, you may cut as often as you like. I really don't care whether you come or not."

But don't expect anything better than a C.

"The tests will be based mostly on the lecture material."

Memorize the textbook.

"I'll try to follow the text as much as possible."

Lectures consist of reading the text.

"To be fair all sections will be given the same tests."

You will be tested on everything your class doesn't cover but the other class does.

"I'll try to let you out in plenty of time for your next class."

Expect to get out 10 to 15 seconds before your next class.

"Your lab reports should include just your data, results, and conclusions."

But if you want anything better than a low C in lab you should plan to include an introduction, procedure, criticisms, and suggested improvements.

"Homework will not be graded. If you want to turn it in, it will be corrected and returned to you."

Homework is 10% of your grade.

"You'll find the lectures will not follow the text exactly."

You never should have bought the book. You'll never use it.

"The tests will be mostly essay with a few objective questions."

The test is 40% true-false, 40% multiple choice, and one essay.

"We do not allow cuts in this course because every class will present valuable and interesting information that you should not miss."

This is going to be so bad that to assure a class showing up no cuts are allowed.



Dr. Ehrhart



Dr. Mezzoff



Dr. Riley

New Vice Presidents Named By Trustees

The creation of three new positions at Lebanon Valley College has been announced by Dr. Frederic Miller, president of the College. According to the announcement, the appropriate Committees of the Board of Trustees have authorized the appointment of three vice presidents, effective February 1, 1967.

Named to the positions are Dr. Carl Ehrhart, Dr. Earl Mezzoff, and Dr. Robert Riley. All will retain their current functions, Dean of the College, Assistant to the President, and Controller, respectively, in their new capacities.

"The decision to create the new positions came after several years of thorough and continuing study of the functions and duties of the Office of President of the College. The assistance and counsel of a number of consultants from other institutions of higher education are reflected in the changes," said Dr. Miller.

Two major factors were taken into consideration before the decisions were made. First, the demands, both internal and external, placed upon a college president necessitates increased delegation of authority with commensurate responsibility to the office. Such delegation will release the chief executive from many time consuming yet important activities, and will permit him the opportunity to meet his basic responsibility with more efficiency and dispatch.

Second, the ever increasing involvement of the three affected offices with other educational institutions, business, industry, and government, both state and federal, demands that the college will benefit most if such contacts and discussions are made at either the presidential or vice-presidential level.

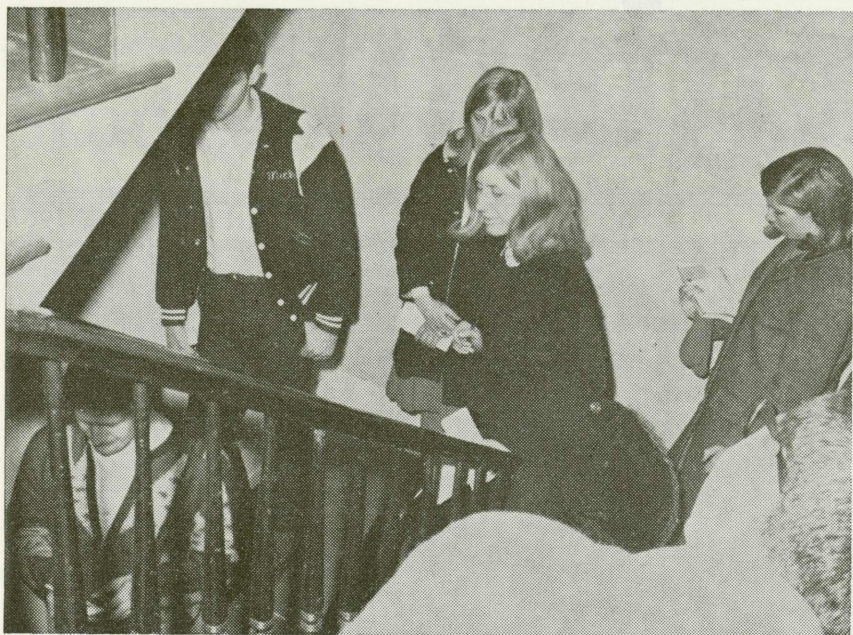
Dr. Ehrhart, a native of Lebanon, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Lebanon Valley College, Bachelor of Divinity degree from United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Yale. He was

professor of philosophy and chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion. He has been Dean of the College since July 1, 1960.

Dr. Mezzoff's service to Lebanon Valley began on July 1, 1963 when he was named Assistant to the President. A native of McKeesport, Pa., he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., his M.A. from Michigan State, and his Doctor of Education from Penn State. As Assistant to the President, he coordinates the area of college relations, which includes the offices of Alumni Re-

lations, Development, and Public Relations.

Dr. Riley has been of the college's staff since 1951 when he was named chairman of the Department of economics and business administration. In 1962 Dr. Riley was appointed Controller. Born in Waynesboro, Dr. Riley received a Bachelor of Science in education degree from Shippensburg State, his M.S. from Columbia University, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from New York University.



A glimpse of the line of students waiting to register last Monday. The line stretched from the first floor of South Hall to the third.

Return To Reason

Lebanon Valley College is fast losing one of its most important qualities—its small collegeness.

A small college means something different to everyone, but one of its characteristics is its ability to impart to its members, both faculty and student, the feeling of a "personal touch." Whether a person decides to attend a small college because he wants the opportunity to interact with his fellow students and professors in small classes, because he objects to the feeling of anonymity prevalent in some large universities, or for other reasons, the desire for the "personal touch" is of basic importance in influencing his decision.

Lebanon Valley College used to have the "personal touch." Now, in many cases, all that is left of the "personal touch" is its hollow image. In many of the classrooms on campus, the echo of many voices participating in a discussion has been replaced by the echo of one solitary voice forced to lecture to a mob of some ninety students. The college is suffering from an acute case of growing pains, and those pains finally come to rest with the students.

The class schedule is hopelessly outdated, and the administration building is just as hopelessly outdated in trying to accommodate it. The Calendar Revision Committee has been formed to make some too long neglected changes in many areas of the college curriculum. But this committee will take more than a year to complete its report, and it will be at least another year before any of the proposed changes are implemented.

Until that time, every Tuesday will see one man face a TV camera (and one quarter of the student body) and vainly attempt to generate interest in his subject.

Until that time, students will take tests made up by a group of professors, some of whom they have seen only two or three times, who foolishly try to convince themselves and others that the section that each prepares is equally fair to all the students.

Until that time, 55 out of 120 male freshmen will have four or five final examinations within the first three days of the examination period.

Some people might expect or learn to adjust to similar situations in large universities. However, Lebanon Valley College, with its student body of approximately 825, is anything but a large university. It is hard to believe that the "personal touch" could exist in this atmosphere—with a few exceptions, it doesn't. A student attending a small college should not have to expect or adjust to such situations.

There is a solution to this problem. Lebanon Valley is, in many areas, understaffed and underequipped to handle a student body of 825. The most realistic solution is to get more staff members and more facilities (the cry of every college). But these improvements do not fall from the sky, they cost money.

The college raised tuition this year, but not as much as some other institutions which offer less. The tuition will probably continue to be raised over the years. Those who invest their money in this college expect the "best buy for their money." If the college ceases to improve itself, it will cease to be the best buy for the price it charges.

As a small college, Lebanon Valley owes its students and faculty the "personal touch" of a superior faculty-student ratio. Either some definite steps should be taken to make class sizes conform to reason and give back to Lebanon Valley College the "personal touch" it once possessed, or the idea of this institution as a small college should be laid to rest with a little more dignity than is now the case.

—P.P.

Words of Wisdom

(Gleaned from history exams over the years)

"Lincoln became a great speaker by talking to stumps."

"The Russians are just beginning to pour money into Latin America and they have been for a long time."

"In 1942 Spain was united under one ruler, Ferdinand and Isabella."

"Cyrus McCormack invented a mechanical raping machine, which put a lot of men out of work."

Campus Scene

Dear Bull Phrog,

Well, it certainly was good to get back to school once again to start another semester. A few interesting things happened this first week that I'm just dying to tell you about.

We all had to register last Monday from 8:30 to 12:30 in the gym. It seems that not everyone had registered by 12:30, so they moved operations to South Hall. It was really hysterical to see the people there tip-toeing on the floor. No, they weren't afraid of waking up the registrar, they just didn't want to bend the metal bars that hold up the building. Actually, the only bad part of the whole affair was when some of the guys started singing "Charlie and the MTA," and one girl started crying.

We had something introduced here that I bet you don't have at your school. They call them grade cards, and you get two for every course you take (if you're lucky). Each has all the different grades on them, from "A" to you know what. We circle the grade we expect from each professor on one of the two sets of cards. Then, at the end of the semester, the professor indicates his feelings on the other set, and the registrar takes the average of the two for the final grade.

Filling out these cards and getting them to the registrar was a little confusing, and some of us didn't understand the new system. The 500 who failed to circle the grade they expect are going to get a chance to do it on Monday, from 7:00 to 7:30. Great, huh?

It's getting late, so I just have time to tell you about the food before I go.

Well, the food has been just out of this world since we got back. For example, last Friday's fish feast was served to a thundering herd of twenty students who hadn't been forewarned about the bill of fare. Needless to say, the Co-Ed and Hot Dog's did a rather brisk business.

Isn't it nice that the dining hall staff always reserves at least one night a week for the college family to eat out?

Bye for now, I've got to fix my grade cards.



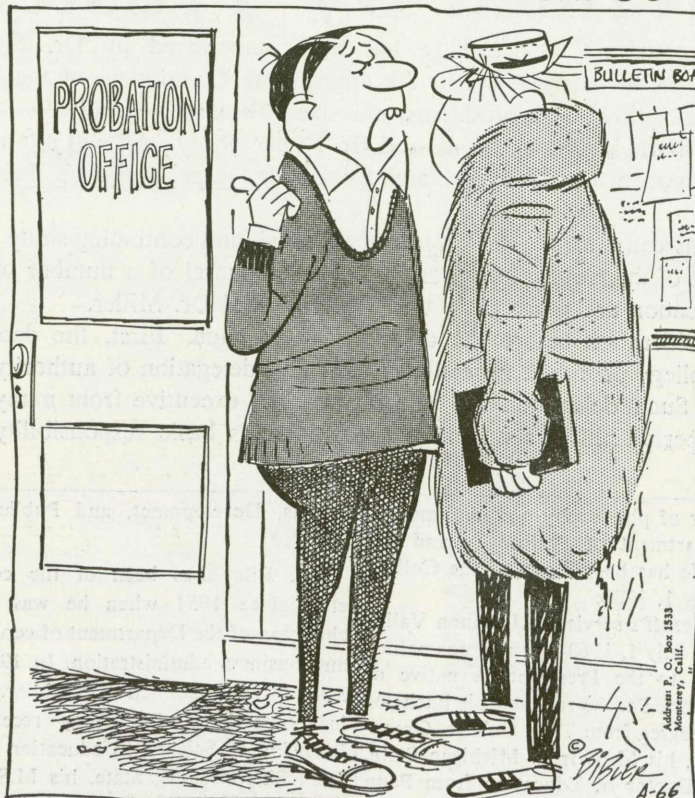
E.

Faculty Notes

Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom has been invited to teach a graduate course in economics during the winter quarter at the Capitol Campus of the Graduate Center, Pennsylvania State University at Middletown, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Benjamin Richards attended the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Association, the Eastern Division, from December 27-29, 1966 at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

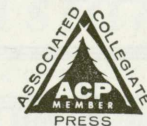
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I'M HERE BECAUSE OF THEIR LOUSY RECREATIONAL PROGRAM—IT JUST DOESN'T LEAVE A GUY ANY TIME FOR STUDY.

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE



ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

Established 1925

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Friday, February 10, 1967

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La Vie Inquires

Can Exams?

by Bobbie Gable

Exam period often brings to mind the question "Are exams really necessary?" Students frequently discuss this question, especially around the end of January and the end of May.

Theoretically exams should put no strain on the student. They are supposed to test what he has learned in the course during the semester, to test his ability to utilize this knowledge, to put it together, to see the patterns and relationships. An exam like this should require no studying or at most a short review of the course. Often, however, it degenerates into a test to cover everything missed on previous tests. Or the professor catches up and covers three or four weeks of new work in the last week to "finish the book" or "get back on schedule" when he has fallen behind. Then the exam is predominantly material covered from January 3 to January 13. Or even worse it is a factual test on details from September to January. Factuals on one unit are hard enough to study for, and to prepare for an exam covering the whole semester means the student practically has to reread everything from the entire semester. Not review—but memorize.

Even if all exams were ideal and covered general understanding of the material, there still would be problems. A student who has four exams in a row hardly has the energy to lift a pencil to write the fourth one. A student who may be coming down with the flu or a cold simply does not do as well as he could.

Should as much as one third to one half of the grade in a 17 week course depend on a three hour exam?

One alternative might be more quizzes and tests, or more term papers and assignments. This is often looked at as busy work or as putting too much pressure on the student during the semester. He seems to be doing papers and taking tests every week, with no break in the work.

Another alternative is the elimination of grades. So many things required in a course are done for one reason—so the professor can give you a grade. Isn't the purpose of the course—of college—to learn rather than to be graded? Perhaps a pass-fail system is the answer.

Below are the opinions of some students on the subjects of exams and grading.

Dave Fetters: While it may be true that final exams in their present form are less than fair, it is difficult to propose a better system. More work during the semester with less emphasis on the final is the best idea, theoretically, but many students already have more work than they can comprehensively cover; to add more in every course would be disastrous to teacher-student rapport.

I believe that the only alternative to exams is more tests and quizzes. I favor this alternative because it would reflect more fairly the student's attitude throughout the semester.

If the present stress on final exam grades must continue, couldn't we be given four or five free days between the end of classes and the beginning of exams? This would alleviate many of the problems posed by poor exam schedules, by allowing the student time to prepare for his multi-exam days.

On the side of the system as it stands is its one redeeming feature (especially noticeable to me). That is, I feel that a student should be given, if not encouragement, at least credit for learning, not just for when he learns. And some, alas few, students are able to learn much better under pressure of a final exam.

Dell Lokey: As I interpret them, final exams are supposed to reveal what the student has learned throughout the 17 weeks of the semester. But do exams really show the effort a student has put forth? Most, if not all, courses have periodic hour exams to determine the student's progress in the course. It would seem, then, that the professor would know from the hourly exams whether a student is keeping up with the assignments and how well he understands them. But at the end

(Continued on Page 3)



What's our next move? Sue Jones, Julia Looker, Maripat Smith, Mrs. Garman, Janet Hill, Bobbi Macaw, and Rita Rice discuss strategy. The women's basketball team has a 1-2 record. They beat Harrisburg Polytechnic 54-43, then lost to Millersville 41-35 and E-town 59-45.

Intramural Scene

Ping pong is completed and the results are as follows:

DOUBLES

1. Dougherty, Moritz—Knights
2. Sabold, Dunn—Kalo
3. Bollman, Unger—Kalo
4. DeHart, Trefsgar—Residents
5. Snovel, Steffy—Residents
5. Snavelly, Renshaw—Residents

SINGLES

1. Dougherty—Knights
2. Moritz—Knights
3. Dunn—Kalo
4. Sakaguchi—Philo
5. Snavelly—Residents

Team results in ping pong are: Knights 7 points, Kalo 5, Residents 4, Philo 3, Fresh B 2, Frosh A 1, and Sinfonia 0.

The team standings in the Supremacy Trophy race are: Knights 31 points, Residents 25, Philo 22, Kalo 22, Sinfonia 6, Frosh A 6, and Frosh B 5.

Five sports are now completed. They are cross-country, football, wrestling, ping pong and volleyball, of which the final results have not yet been determined. Basketball will begin Thursday, February 9, and swimming will be held February 16, at 8 p.m. at the Lebanon YMCA. Badminton will probably be played off on two nights in order to complete this sport as quickly as possible. Check the gym bulletin board for any information on the badminton playoffs. Bowling is nearly complete.

Track Team Prepares For Season's Opening

The varsity track team has begun its practices. The team is coached by Mr. Mayhoffer and Mr. Darlington, and captained by Larry Painter and Dick Williams. Coach Darlington said he has a turnout of about 35 men and is encouraged by the number of underclassmen that have come out for the team.

Returning from last year are Larry Painter, who throws the javelin and is a record holder in the half mile. Dick Williams is a consistent winner in the half mile and the two mile and a valuable asset to the team. Other key men are Joe Foster in the sprints, broad jump and mile relay; Glen Horst, record holder in the pole vault; Larry Light, hurdles, mile relay team; Mike Kamuyu, high jump and broad jump; and Bob Martalus in the 220, 440, and hurdles.

With these men as a nucleus the track team will try to improve upon its last year's 7-5 record, although they went 6-2 in dual meets. The opening meet is with Washington College at home on April 1.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Coach Darlington wishes to pass on this information to the students. The gym will be opened Friday nights from 7-11 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. This is for LVC students only! No other persons are to be permitted in the gym. Violations of this will necessitate the closing of the gym.

Varsity Lacrosse Team Begins Second Season

Varsity lacrosse will enter its second season under the guidance of William and Bob McHenry. Last year, through a fine effort by everyone, the fledgeling lacrosse team posted a 3-4 record. This year the team is captained by Charles Mowrer and Gary Gunther.

The team has begun pre-season practice Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:30-5:30. February 27 the team will begin its regular practice every day from 4-6. The coach has scheduled 3 pre-season scrimmages; the first one being against Philadelphia Lacrosse Club on March 11. The other two are with Catonsville Lacrosse Club and New England College. These scrimmages will sharpen the Dutchman team and ready them for their first match against Lafayette at home on April 4.

There are 27 boys out for the team, six of whom are returning lettermen and four freshmen who have had previous high school experience. Rich Bower who was an outstanding goalie last year will not be returning to the team and will be a big loss to the team this year. Bill Wheeler, freshman from Collinsville, Connecticut, has shown a terrific attitude and desire in volunteering to take over the goal position. Returning on the defensive unit are Tom Falato, Steve Brandsberg and Kerry Althouse. The mid-fielders coming back are Joe Mowrer, Gary Gunther, Denny Misal and Jimmy Evans. Peter Brennan, Jerry Stauffer and Paul Kaplan will make up the returning attackmen. Outstanding freshmen boys out for the team are Bill Furber, Bob Stevrolis and John Martancik.

The team will play an eight game schedule this year. It will try to improve on last year's record. Any persons interested in coming out for the team may come out before February 27. Coach McHenry will welcome anyone who wishes to be lacrosse manager. The persons interested should contact the coach.

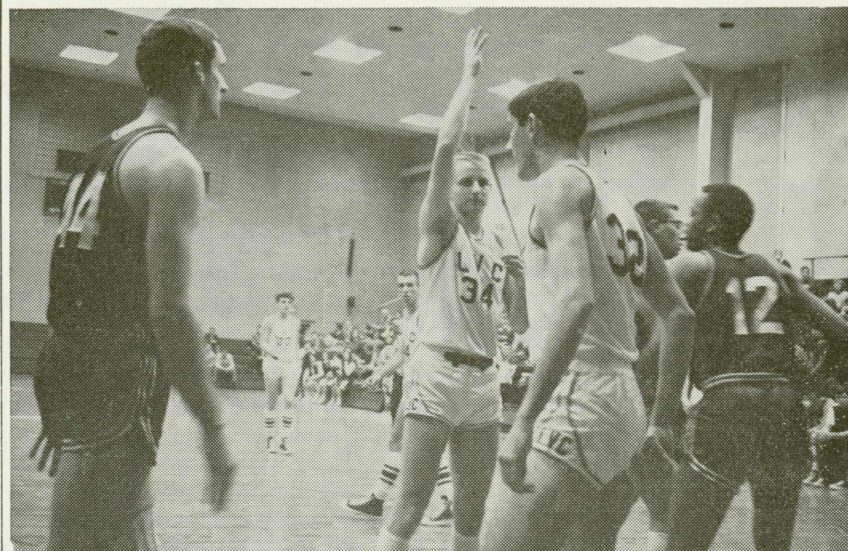
ORGANIZATIONAL GOLF

The 1967 Lebanon Valley Golf Team will be coached by Jerry Petrof and captained by Walt Smith. There will be an important organizational meeting Monday, February 13, at 9:30 p.m. in room 102 in the gym. All interested students should plan to attend this varsity golf meeting.

SUMMER JOBS

The Pennsylvania State Employment Service announces that applications are available for employment over the Easter Holiday and for full-time employment for the summer. The application will be forwarded to the state employment office nearest your home, regardless of state, or to the town of your choosing.

Applications are available in the Placement Office in Saylor Hall. Closing date, February 28, 1967.



Simpson and Billmeyer help the Dutchmen beat F&M 82-79 in Tuesday night's game.

Dutch Flier

by Will Lamont

Catching up on varsity basketball we must go back to Saturday, January 14, when the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen played host to the Albright Lions. The Lions, as usual, were strong and were the picked favorites over the Dutchmen. Bob McHenry's boys didn't feel this way at all, and they played a magnificent game. The half time score was Albright 30, LV 30. It was a real close first half and the second half proved to be just as exciting. When the second half ended, the Valley boys had scored 47 points to the Lions' 39 points. This gave the McHenry boys the margin of victory with a final score of 77-69. The Flying Dutchmen had defeated an arch-rival Albright in a great game. Billmeyer led the Dutchmen attack with 23 points, while Stauffer scored 16 points. Pat Simpson contributed 11 points, Todd and Decker both scored 10 and Atkinson 7.

The team then moved to meet Moravian on February 2, at Moravian. The Greyhounds outran the Dutchmen and handed them a 78-64 loss. The fourth game of the season the Dutchmen had played Moravian and lost a closer one by a score of 78-75. Contributing to the Valley's score were Billmeyer with 17 points, Simpson and Stauffer with 15, Atkinson with 10, Todd 5, and Decker 2.

Last Saturday, February 4, the Lebanon Valley basketball team met the Elizabethtown Blue Jays at Elizabethtown. The Valley suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of a strong Elizabethtown team led by John Lentz. The final score was 101-73. The Valley boys did their best but the Blue Jays were overwhelming. The Blue Jays had a shooting percentage of 54% while Valley had a 40% one. Foul shooting percentage was close with Valley having 69% and E-town 70%. For the Valley, Stauffer had 16 points, Billmeyer, Simpson, and Atkinson had 13 each. Bruce Decker added 12 points while Todd and Moyer contributed 4 and 2 points respectively. This was the way the E-Town game went and the Valley was overrun by a strong and powerful Blue Jay squad.

LA VIE INQUIRES

(Continued from Page 2)

of the semester students are subjected to the 3-hour marathons and the pre-requisite of studying them. For some students this studying means cramming in a whole semester's work; for others it is a game of chance where the student must logically determine which picayune questions the professor will ask; for the more fortunate students a brief survey of notes is all that is necessary. But these three methods might have to be used by a single student who has consistently struggled with one course, has been bored to death with trivialities in another, and has worked for and learned from still another course. Neither can we ignore the pressure under which the professors must labor in making up the examinations and getting out the grades.

Perhaps one answer to the dilemma would be to do away with finals altogether and rely only on the hourly exams, papers, daily preparation, etc. for the final grade. Another solution might be to give the exam only to those who wish to take it in order to raise their grade. Still another possibility would be to offer the exam on several different days and allow the students to arrange their own exam schedules to their own satisfaction.

At any rate, I do not feel that exams adequately show the work students put into any given course, especially when they have done consistently good work and one three hour inquisition ruins a 17 week average.

Chris McComsey: I do not feel that so much emphasis should be placed on a final exam in any course, especially one that carries as much weight as three credits. If you work for 17 weeks and get a good (or bad) grade, why should one exam have such a disastrous (or beneficial) effect on your semester?

Or as is sometimes the case, why should

a student be expected to take an exam in a course, regardless of the amount of credit, in which he has spent more than the time an exam would take to prepare a notebook of the semester's work? Isn't he already familiar enough with the materials?

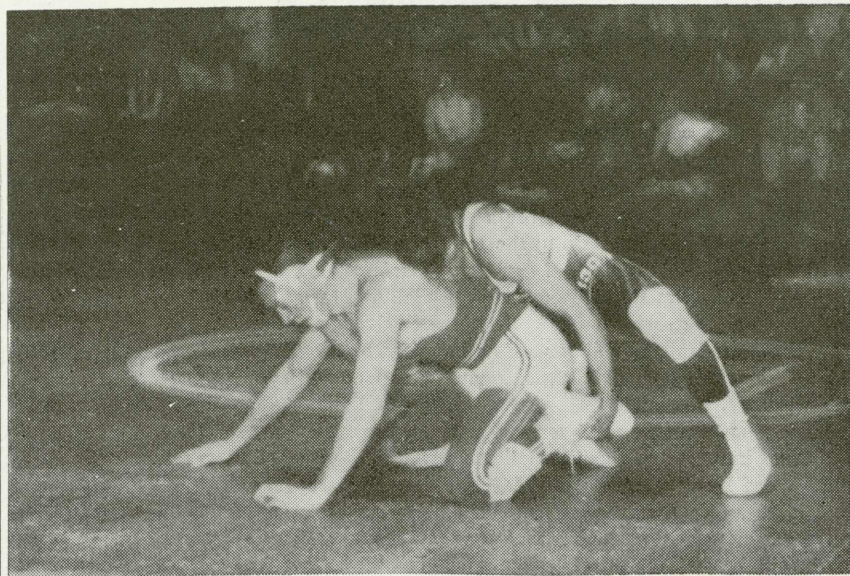
I really can't suggest any plausible solution for this problem since in this present educational system, grades are a necessary evil. I do not think a pass-fail system would be good since this places even more emphasis on the exam than already exists.

Carl Sabold: The controversy over final examinations at LVC centers around finals which account for a large percentage of the student's grade, and examinations which are too closely scheduled.

Why should a final that only covers material since the last test count forty per cent of the student's grade? In some courses, the final counts for nearly all the grade. The forty per cent final gives the student a last chance to cram to pass the course. Too many students depend on this last spurt instead of working steadily throughout the semester.

The second area of controversy is the student's final examination schedule. The grades of students that have had their finals scheduled over a short period of time have suffered. This year as many as forty per cent of the freshmen men had four or five finals scheduled in the first three days. It is extremely unfair for freshmen who are taking finals here for the first time to be subjected to a schedule that would be overburdening even for experienced upperclassmen.

My suggestion for an alternate method of testing would consist of equally weighted tests, each test being cumulative. There would be no final since the last test would cover all the material from the course.



Bud Kaufmann grapples with E-town's Doug Taylor. Bud put up a good fight, but when time ran out was one point short and lost 4-3.

CAMPUS PROFILE—JIGGERBOARD

Jiggerboard History Marks Fifty-Two Years Of Service

by Ellen J. Bishop

What is Jiggerboard? As its official name implies, the Resident Women's Student Government Association is designed to help keep dorm life running smoothly in order to make it easier for a large group of girls to live together without friction or chaos. Although the faculty and administration of the college are ultimately responsible for controlling student conduct, they have designated various powers and responsibilities on campus life to student governing organizations such as RWSGA and the Men's Senate. Jiggerboard, in turn, with the approval of the faculty, establishes and administers rules and regulations pertaining to the many phases of dorm life.

The Resident Women's Student Government Association was formed in 1915. Sometime before 1930, it acquired the nickname "Jiggerboard" but no record has answered either how or why this name was given.

On page 28 in the "L Book" of 1934-35, Jigger Board (sic) is defined as—"A place of refuge for old maids, widows, and good little girls." Although this definition may be quite facetious, today's LVC students probably entertain notions about the existence of RWSGA that are just as far-fetched. To some girls, the group's sole purpose on campus is to sit in the Jiggerboard room in Vickroy and think up new ways to make life difficult for the resident women. For others, the spirit of the Spanish Inquisition is brought to life when they imagine members dressed in odd costumes always ready and willing to distribute severe punishments.

If these are your ideas of what Jiggerboard is and what its purposes are, they are wrong and should be corrected. According to notes from an interview with JoAnn Dill, president of RWSGA, these warped thoughts are examples of the poor relationship between the students and the governing association. Miss Dill believes that a great number of girls try to make

group of people. There are rules that one obeys for the benefit of all concerned in the dorm.

Of course, there are always some rules that seem a little unnecessary but they would not have been included in the rule book if there were not good reasons for them. Every year, however, all of the rules and regulations are carefully reviewed as to whether the reason for each one is still pertinent and essential.

Rule changing is a long procedure, and Jiggerboard has gone out of its way to get the opinions of the girls on various topics. Questionnaires were sent out during the first semester of this year asking the residents' opinions about certain dorm responsibilities that have received some complaints.

Open-end meetings are held to find out about any disagreements with the regulations. At one of the discussions last year, the fact that hall presidents are appointed, rather than being elected, did not appear to be a major issue. However, it has again been brought to the board's attention. Since it is a constitutional question, careful study will be needed before a decision can be made.

There is always the suggestion box in the lobby of the dining hall into which you can place your opinions on matters with which the group is associated.

Probably the biggest question the girls would have now for Jiggerboard concerns the possibility of having the student permissions changed. A committee of Jiggerboard, which reports to the entire group, plans to present its recommendations about the permissions to a faculty committee in early March.

Miss Dill said that no information can presently be given on the exact permissions. She and the committee have spent an entire semester gathering, sorting, and compiling data from many sources before making any recommendations. But, Miss Dill can give some answers about the

To Jiggerboard's president, the biggest problems facing the organization are that the women are not willing to accept responsibility and the fact that there must be someone who has the authority to enforce regulations to obtain the peace and order conducive to study.

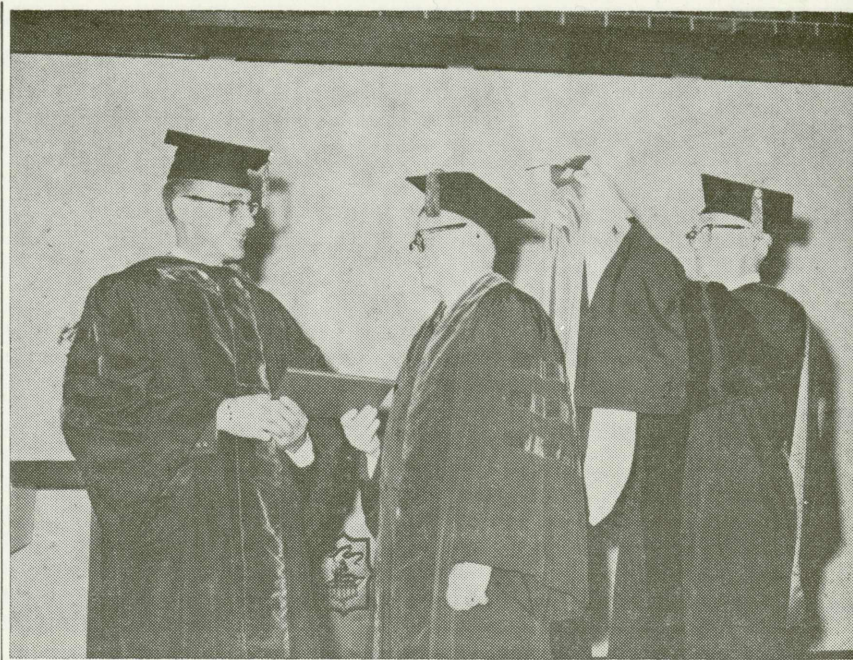
Every female resident student is a member of the governing body but most people are quite willing to keep their eyes and ears shut to the errors of others. Many girls find it hard to give demerits to friends. Somehow, a real friend can understand that one must uphold certain private moral standards even if it means giving demerits to another girl.

Once a girl has accumulated a certain amount of demerits, she is required to appear before the board for punishment. There are some people who do not think that the decisions given are fair, but they seem to forget that each case is unique. The total number of demerits has been obtained in various ways and under different circumstances.

Important in determining a just punishment is the attempt to make the penalty fit the mistake and fit the girl who made it. To a student who uses only two or three one-o'clock permissions a semester, the loss of a few of them would not be as much a punishment as it would be to a girl who uses all of her regular permissions and then attempts to obtain special permissions.

A student's obligations, if they are important ones, to campus activities are taken into consideration. After careful deliberation on all of these points, a verdict is reached and the girl is told of the result.

How effective has the governing organization been? To its president, it has, on the whole, done its job. There are things which hinder it from operating effectively such as the fact that not all of the elected members really want to serve on Jiggerboard. Miss Dill hopes that in



Adolf Klarmann receives a diploma from President Miller and a hood from Dr. Struble as he is presented the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Clubs To Hold Program On "Flying Saucers—Fact Or Fiction"

The Math and Physics Clubs would like to invite everyone to attend an interesting program to be held in the chapel lecture room (room 101) on Monday evening, February 27, at 8 p.m. The donation will be \$.25.

The speaker for the evening will be Robert D. Barry, and his subject will be "Flying Saucers—Fact or Fiction." His presentation will include colored slides of UFO's in flight in the United States, Latin America, and other countries around the world. He will then present a talk disclosing and analyzing numerous UFO sightings and incidents out of the most recent past. His talk will include a report of the investigation of the UFO sighting in Erie, Pennsylvania, when a "Formless Creature" debarked from a UFO.

Mr. Barry is the founder and current director of the "Aerial Phenomena Information Society." He prepares a weekly one-half hour radio broadcast entitled "The UFO Story" which is regularly carried by 43 radio stations throughout the U. S. He is currently the station manager at WXUR, Media, Pennsylvania.

Dr. McKlveen Publishes Schedule For Interviews

Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen, Director of Teacher Placement, has announced that during the second semester twenty-seven school districts will send representatives to our campus to interview seniors interested in securing a teaching position. Those sending representatives, and the interview dates are as follows:

Council Rock,	February 13
Churchville, Pa.	
Lower Dauphin,	February 13 and 15
Hummelstown, Pa.	
Baltimore Co.,	February 14
Towson, Md.	
City of Philadelphia	February 16
City of Harrisburg	February 16
Manheim Twp., Pa.	February 17
Haverford Twp.,	February 21
Havertown, Pa.	
Central Dauphin,	February 23
Harrisburg, Pa.	
West Chester Joint,	February 24
West Chester, Pa.	
Baltimore City	February 24
Corning,	February 27
Painted Post, N.Y.	
Frederick Co.,	February 28
Frederick, Md.	
Pottstown, Pa.	February 28
Garden City, Mich.	March 1
Harford Co.,	March 2
Bel Air, Md.	
Vineland Public Sc.,	March 2
New Jersey	
Rondout Valley,	March 7
Accord, N. Y.	
Ramapo Central,	March 9
Spring Valley, N.Y.	
Upper Darby, Pa.	March 9
Manville, N. J.	March 9
Newark, Delaware	March 13
Bensalem Twp.,	March 14
Cornwells Hts., Pa.	
Camden, N. Y.	March 15

The Greek Corner

Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota began second semester with a formal rush party in Carnegie Lounge on February 3. The rush party gave those attending an opportunity to get acquainted with the active members and to learn the prerequisites for pledging SAI.

Delta Alpha was privileged to entertain the newly formed Chi Province president, Mrs. Ruth Schaffer, on February 6 and 7. Mrs. Schaffer met with the fraternity's officers and offered suggestions for the coming semester.

On March 11, Chi Province Day, Delta Alpha will travel to Susquehanna University to receive the National Achievement Award, won by the chapter last year. The entire chapter will participate in this event when it will be honored in meeting the national president of Sigma Alpha Iota.

February 11, Delta Lambda Sigma is sponsoring an ice skating party at the Hershey Sports Arena. All women students are invited. Refreshments will be served in the Delphian room after the skating.

Delta Lambda Sigma also invites all interested women to a Casino Nite on February 13 at 8:30 in Mary Green's Co-ed lounge. On February 14 from 7 to 8:30 Delphian announces an open house to introduce the members, officers, and activities of the sorority.

Local Pastor To Speak At LV Chapel Program

Chapel speakers for the next several weeks are, on February 14, Rev. Robert Batchelder, Rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Lancaster, and on February 21 Rev. Robert Longenecker, pastor of the Annville Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Rev. Batchelder is an alumnus of Pomona College, Claremont, California, and the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Massachusetts. He has served parishes in Connecticut and Missouri, and during this past summer he preached in England under an exchange program.

Rev. Longenecker is a 1951 LVC graduate and a 1954 graduate of United Theological Seminary. He has served other EUB parishes in Rocherty, Fontana, Myerstown, Harrisburg, 29th Street. Pastor Longenecker also made a trip to Soviet Russia.

Warren City, Ohio	April 3
Charles Co.,	April 6
La Plata, Md.	
White Plains, N.Y.	April 11
Watchung-Hills,	April 13
Plainfield, N. J.	

Students enrolled in the Teacher Placement Bureau who may be interested in any of the above listed school districts should indicate their interest and sign for an appointment in the Teacher Placement office. It is most urgently recommended that they do so now. There is no charge for this service and the staff is available to help interested students in every way possible.



JoAnn Dill
President—Jiggerboard



JoAnn Dill presides at a meeting of the Resident Women's Student Government Association. The members discuss student activities and the rules for the resident women students.

a mockery out of Jiggerboard but forget that the students themselves elect the members.

Each member pledges herself to follow the principles for which the group was formed. To Miss Dill, the essential purpose is "to encourage people to recognize responsibility" and that everyone must remember that one can't always do what one desires when living with a large

questionnaires distributed to the girls in early December. For the most part, the girls were sincere fair, and objective in rendering suggestions and ideas for change in the routines of dorm life (e.g. lock-up and permissions).

The questionnaire showed that the vast majority of girls wanted lock-up to continue as it presently is, and not to have the responsibility shifted to someone else.

the future, the nominees will be asked before the election if they wish to and will be on the board.

It needs to be stressed that Jiggerboard is not "waving a sword over the kids' throats." College must stimulate the students' minds and a governing system is essential in providing the necessary atmosphere to aid studying. Jo Ann Dill would like to see many of the "common sense" rules eliminated, but they must remain so long as people continue to perform erroneous deeds unless there is a specific rule, with an accompanying punishment, to forbid it.

Lebanon Valley To Host Spring Actuarial Exams

Preliminary Examinations of the Society of Actuaries will be held on campus during the first week of May.

Part I of the test covers algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry and calculus. All students who have had Math 11 should seriously consider taking the test. Successful results can afford students greater opportunities for summer employment.

Part II includes probability and statistics for which a candidate should have had Math 37.

Those students who are interested can pick up information and application forms from Dr. Bissinger. The deadline for application is March 15. Two weeks before the examination date a review seminar will be held as a refresher. Also sample questions and answers are available in booklet form.

Sinfonia Presents Jazz Performance

"Come Fly" is the title of the annual Jazz Band concert this year. This concert will be held on Friday, February 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall. Tickets cost \$1.25 for general admission and may be purchased from Scott Sharnetzka, Jan Wubbena or any other Sinfonian.

Some of the selections to be included are *Come Fly* from which the title of the concert is derived, *Second Suite for Concert Jazz Band*, *Almost Like Being In Love* and *Watermelon Man*. These selections are among the many designed to show the varied faces of jazz.

Those participating in the band are Joe Foster, Frank Hoch, Jim Kain, Lou D'Augustine and Mike Campbell on saxophone; Scott Sharnetzka, Doug Wine-miller, Bill Shenenberger, Jeff Spangler and Mike Curley on trumpet; Jack Schwalm, Ron Heck, Brad Rentzel and Don Kitchell on trombone; and John Henry Blauch, Bob Sherman, and Tom Shonk on rhythm. The leader of this group is Rip Posten with Jack Schwalm acting as Sinfonia coordinator.

Lebanon Valley College Receives \$125,000 From Estate

A check in the amount of \$53,000, representing the final distribution of the estate of the late Mrs. Maude S. Pugh, was turned over to Lebanon Valley College recently. Dr. Frederic Miller, president of the College, received the check from M. K. Huber, executor of the estate.

In January, 1965, Lebanon Valley College had received \$72,000 from the estate, and the total of \$125,000 represents the largest gift from an individual donor in the history of the College.

Mrs. Pugh was the widow of the late Fred W. Pugh, General Sales Manager for the Hershey Chocolate Corporation until his death in 1946.

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La Vie Collegienne

Vol. XLIII — No. 9

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Friday, February 24, 1967



The 1967 Concert Choir

Annual Choir Tour To Open Today

The members of the Lebanon Valley College Concert Choir will be leaving on Friday, February 24, for the thirty-first annual tour. The tour, covering six states and the District of Columbia, opens with an evening concert in Spring Grove, Pennsylvania.

The choir will travel to Maryland for its second performance and continue to Washington on Sunday for two performances including an Evening Song Concert in the National Cathedral. Monday and Tuesday will be spent in Northern New Jersey where several high school and church programs will be presented.

Wednesday's schedule includes a busy day in New York City recording at the National Broadcasting Company studio for the Great Chorus of America Series, and an even more exciting evening concert when the choir sings in St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University. From New York the choir will travel to Massachusetts and Connecticut, returning on Saturday, March 4 to Pennsylvania for the final performance of the tour.

The tour program, in three parts, includes a variety of choral music from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The first section contains sacred music which captures the sincere Christian style of the earlier schools of composition.

Dr. Hunter Compares India-China Economics

The Lebanon Valley College Economics Series, sponsored by the Department of Economics and Business Administration, will present Dr. Holland Hunter on Thursday, March 2, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the college Chapel.

Dr. Hunter, chairman of the Department of Economics at Haverford College, will speak on the topic, "India versus China—Who's Ahead?" In his discussion, he will study and compare economic growth between India and Communist China.

In addition to his formal presentation in the evening, Dr. Hunter will give an informal discussion on economics at 2:30 p.m., March 2, 1967, in the Economics Lecture Room, Room 105, Lynch Memorial Building.

Dr. Hunter was educated at Haverford College from which he received his Bachelor of Science Degree. He studied at Harvard University and received his Masters and Doctorate from that university.

His teaching experience has included a post at Harvard University as a teaching fellow, and since 1948, he has been a member of the Haverford College faculty. Dr. Hunter is a member of several boards of directors, and has been a consultant on the Soviet economic system to the Ford Foundation, the Bendix Corporation, and the Burroughs Corporation. Dr. Hunter has visited the U.S.S.R. on research trips sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation and the Guggenheim Foundation.

Dr. Hunter has worked in government posts as a requirement and price analyst and is the author of numerous articles and books in his field of interest.

The second section, performed with a chamber orchestra, consists of Schubert's *Mass in G*. The soloists for the mass are Kathleen Krickory, soprano, Carol Paist, soprano, Dennis Brown, tenor, and Jack Schwalm, baritone. The final portion of the program is of a more contemporary vein, featuring works by William Schuman, Professor Lanese and Ernest Loch.

After a short period of rest the choir will present the tour program on Tuesday, March 14, 1967 in the annual campus concert. By popular request the Vaughan Williams "O Clap Your Hands," accompanied by organ, brass and percussion will be included in the program. This work was performed last October by the choir on the occasion of the dedication of the new chapel.

This year's concert will be presented in the College Chapel, where the choir will have the opportunity to sing in an environment of excellent acoustics. With improved seating facilities, the choir cordially invites the support of the student body and the public.

The Annual Campus Concert is presented for the benefit of the Lebanon Valley College Ladies Auxiliary. Tickets for this performance are available now from any choir member or may be purchased in the office of the music department.



The snowstorm wasn't quite enough to warrant canceling classes, but it made it rather difficult for the faculty to park, or even get here.

LVC Announces Great Artist Series

In a cooperative venture with Elizabethtown College and the Hershey Educational and Cultural Center, Lebanon Valley College will sponsor a Great Artist Series beginning in the fall of 1967. All performances will be held at the Hershey Community Theater, and all will be free to Lebanon Valley students.

The artists who will be performing for the 1967-1968 series are the Roger Wagner Chorale on October 27, the Chicago Symphony on November 17, and distinguished violinist Nathan Milstein on March 1, 1968.

This program is an attempt by the school to offer the students and faculty a high level of talent that will be accessible to all. Students will receive tickets free of charge and those who do not have access to private transportation will be bussed to the theater at the school's expense.

Dr. Earl Mezoff, a vice president of the college, in presenting this news to the Faculty-Student Council meeting, Monday, also mentioned some of the talent now under consideration for the 1968-1969 series. The Boston or Cincinnati

Symphony Orchestras, Van Cliburn, the Juilliard String Quartet, the Robert Shaw Corale, the Cassadesus piano trio, and the Vienna Boys Choir were among those selected for consideration.

Dr. Mezoff also suggested that the Faculty-Student Council appoint a committee to work with faculty committee on the busing of students who do not have their own means of transportation.

"This is quite an undertaking," said Dr. Mezoff. "I have long felt the need for something of this sort at Lebanon Valley, and now that it is an accomplished fact, I hope that it will be a success."

Missouri State Educator To Direct Music Clinic

On Sunday February 26, at 3:00 p.m., the Lebanon Valley College Department of Music will present Mrs. Bonnie Jean Fix Keller, pianist, in a Faculty Recital in Engle Hall.

Mrs. Keller, a piano instructor at the College, received her Bachelor of Science in Music Education from Lebanon Valley College, and her Master of Music degree from the Peabody Institute Conservatory, Baltimore, Md.

The program on Sunday will begin with the "Ciaccona" by Pachelbel, followed by Mozart's "Sonata in D," selections from "Ballades Op. 10" by Brahms, and "L'isle joyeuse" by Debussy. Mrs. Keller will conclude the program with several pieces from Schumann's "Carnaval."

The Lebanon Valley College Department of Music in conjunction with the

(Continued on Page 4)

Shay To Have Article Published In Magazine

Dr. Ralph S. Shay has been requested to grant permission for the publication and distribution of a paper which he read at the recent meeting of the Chinese Language Teachers Association in New York City on December 30.

The request was made of Dr. Shay by the Center for Applied Linguistics, Washington, D.C., which serves as one of twelve Educational Research Information Center (ERIC) Clearinghouses throughout the country under agreement with the United States Office of Education, Division of Research Training and Dissemination, Bureau of Research. These clearinghouses, each focused on a separate subject-matter area, seek to collect, catalog, abstract, index, reproduce, and disseminate the results of educational research and research-related materials to a wide variety of audiences: teachers, administrators, other education specialists, researchers, public officials, commercial and industrial organizations, and the public.

In his paper, Dr. Shay endeavored to answer the questions of (1) whether and to what extent might college students in general and college students of Chinese culture profit from language study; (2) which students should be encouraged to take up Chinese language study; (3) should a small college attempt to teach the Chinese language; (4) if so, what, if anything, might be gained; (5) how might the Chinese language teacher and the Chinese culture teacher cooperate with one another.

Professor Shay has also been informed that this paper is being considered for publication in the *The Journal of the Chinese Language Teachers Association*.

In addition to the Chinese language publication, Dr. Shay has been appointed co-chairman of the membership committee of the Pennsylvania Historical Association. In this capacity, Professor Shay will be responsible for the supervision of the continuing membership campaign of the association in 32 counties comprising six regions in the east-central and eastern portions of the state.

Dr. Shay was chosen for this assignment because of his successful efforts in the membership campaign of the state association in Lebanon County in 1966. Local membership in this association more than tripled through his initiative last year.

REW Features Bertocci As Speaker

by Rosemary McCleaf

The theme for this year's Religious Emphasis Week, "Through the Eyes of God," has to do with creativity. Guest speaker will be Dr. Peter Bertocci, Professor of Theology at Boston University.

Dr. Bertocci will be speaking at chapel services on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7 and 8. His topic for Tuesday's service is "Conditions for Creativity in Love"; Wednesday's topic is "Roots of Creativity in Personality." Music for Tuesday's and Wednesday's services will be provided by the brass ensemble. Wednesday the Chorus will sing for the service.

Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 - 4:00 p.m. there will be an informal discussion in Carnegie Lounge with light refreshments. That evening at 7:00 there will be a similar discussion followed by the play, "For Heaven's Sake," which is current and controversial.

Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 the religion and ethics classes will meet with Dr. Bertocci. From 3:30-5:00 p.m. there will be a more formal tea where students, faculty, and administration can meet Dr. Bertocci.

Wednesday night at 8:00 there will be a consecration service. Dr. Hollingsworth will be the celebrant. There will be original musical compositions. The place of the service will be announced later.

There will be a display of Dr. Bertocci's books and other books pertinent to the

topic of creativity in the library these two days.

Students will have the opportunity to eat Tuesday night dinner with Dr. Bertocci. Anyone interested should contact Phyllis Pickard.

Featured in the SCA program, which also takes place this spring, is the film "The Parable" which will be shown on March 1. There will be a faculty discussion immediately following the film in the lecture hall.

La Vie Inquires

Can A Dance?

by Bobbie Gable



Events on this campus are not known for their large attendance. The now extinct artist series and art film series are only two of the many activities which were dropped because of lack of support.

Paradoxically students are often heard complaining that there is nothing to do on campus.

A quick glance at the calendar for the week indicates that there certainly are many things going on. This week, in addition to various club meetings and practices, there are several basketball games, a wrestling match, two films and a recital. Last week there

were Faculty Firesides, an Honor's Tea, two concerts and a recital, several open houses, basketball games and wrestling matches, and no less than fifteen club meetings.

Yet these activities go unattended while students continue to gripe.

Why? What is the problem? And what is the solution?

Below are the opinions of some students on this subject.

Jon Rogers: Many improvements are needed to make this an exciting and a unified campus. I'm sure that this new concept has taken you aback, but it's true.

Dances have had such small attendance and such poor atmosphere for dancing. The groups are generally below par and it is a fact that the band makes the dance. If a little more money were put into a band, say \$100 or so, it would add a little more excitement to the dance. Maybe one big dance could be held every month and the band would be a good, popular, local group. The other dances could use only records for music. The dances should be held in the small gym instead of the larger gym, because it would make the place look crowded and it's more fun to dance in a crowded room.

Movies are a problem. Would you like to sit in the back row of an auditorium and watch a T.V. whose speakers are turned way down and stuffed with crumpled cellophane paper? If so and if you like coming early to a movie, come to an 8:00 showing at 8:30 and you will have a good wait while someone demonstrates how to fix a perpetually broken projector.

The announcements made at dinner about clubs might as well not even be given because they give no idea at all about what the movie, discussion, or lecture will be about.

I don't see how we can complain about having nothing to do on weekends. Why, we have homework to do that we couldn't do during the week because of all the things for us to do during the week, like swimming in Lebanon, bowling in Palmyra, and it takes us freshmen a while to hitch-hike to these far away activities.

At present, this school is too divided, too conservative, too slow, too unimaginative, and unwilling to change for the students to even want to become a close-knit group, working to make this a better place. The up and coming coffee house will need everyone's support or this attempt to reunify the school will be a miserable failure.

A Complaintant: Lebanon Valley College is one big farce; the administration is entirely too conservative. True, this is a Christian college, but false, this is not a nursery. The administration severely limits the type of activity allowed on

campus, and all the red tape which has to be overcome is rather discouraging to those sponsoring the affair. This limited activity leads to off-campus activities and to the Friday rush home—and thus no attendance at campus affairs.

Many couples leave Valley's campus to get away from the limited permissions of the resident women, which is controlled by the faculty. I must admit, however, that the faculty does support the campus affairs and is willing to chaperon the affairs (which is a large improvement over the administration).

And now for the students—on whom most of the blame for Valley's lack of social activities may fall. Valley students are full of complaints and no action. Many complain about Valley's social life but are not willing to remedy the situation. Many of the dances on campus are farces simply because the number one complainer is the number one wallflower.

And here I am, a typical Valley student—"complaints, complaints and no action"—and what else is new on this campus?

Joan Weber: Not only on the LVC campus, but in all walks of life, people are becoming less and less involved in anything. Around the LVC campus one often hears such comments as "It's so dead around here," or "What's there to do at LVC?" There are plenty of activities scheduled, but how many people care to put any effort into anything? I think this lack of effort and initiative also carry over into our studies. Some students are more concerned with criticizing and condemning the professors and their ways than they are in learning the subject matter and learning to think independently. A course can be as good as one makes it or as bad as one makes it. The dances, open houses, movies, panel discussions, speakers, sports events, are all opportunities for the students of LVC to get more involved in the life of the campus. It is true that the LVC "campus" exists. It is not living as such, but if people exist on the campus and it does not come alive, then those people must not be living. An old but wise saying is "You only get out of something that which you put into it." What do we ex-

(Continued on Page 4)



Celery soup + fritters = "Yech," and a messy table

Campus Scene

Dear Bull Phrog:

Wasn't that snow storm we had a few weeks ago really great? It certainly was a thrill to go to classes in the middle of the howling snowstorm in the morning, only to find that after the storm had stopped in the afternoon, classes were suspended.

You can imagine how happy I was to hear on the radio that the ONLY school on the East Coast open on Tuesday was LVC. However, the announcement about school being open was a little confusing. The announcer said that commuters who could not get through the storm would be given official excuses. Did that mean that the school excused the commuters who weren't at class from being responsible for the lecture notes they missed??

The snow also had some far-reaching effects. This past week has been unparalleled for variety in the luncheon menu. For example, instead of just having apple fritters, we could choose to have peach fritters too! In appreciation of this gesture, several students sent their insults to the chef.

Given the lunches we have been served this past week, I'm beginning to believe that somebody got confused and started Religious Emphasis Week early. Since we are in Lent, many people feel that they should give up something they like until Easter. But I think the dining hall staff went a little too far when it decided that we students should give up lunch.

Speaking of religious emphasis, some comedians in school are beginning to call our weekly chapel services "Exercises in Religious Toleration." Many of these students have contests to see how long they can tolerate the lecturer. The person who loses the general train of thought before the speaker does is out of the contest. The average time for the successful completion of this contest is five minutes. The rest of the time can be spent trying to count the number of faculty who have voluntarily felt the need for such enlightenment.

The message of last week's inspiring service was in the form of a verbal Valentine's Day card. Copies of it are now available in book form at the bookstore. I'll buy one and send it to you.

So long for now.



The Greek Corner

Pi Gamma Mu will present Mr. Bertram Breit, from the Anti-Defamation League, Chairman of the Southeastern Pennsylvania and Delaware B'nai B'rith Council, Tuesday, February 28, at 7 p.m. in the Chapel lecture room.

Mr. Breit will speak about ADL and extremism in America. A short film will also be shown.

Alpha Phi Omega recently inducted 15 students as brothers. Induction took place on Monday, February 13, in the A.P.O. room in Kreider Hall.

The following students were inducted as brothers: Leroy Arnold, Tom Clemens, Gary Frederick, Robert Fox, Jim Haslam, David Hoffner, Mike Hollen, Lloyd Jacobs, Hiddie Mbaluku, Bob McQuate, Lew Nieburg, Jack Reid, Keith Schmuck, Ronald Shaffer, and Paul O'Hara.

John Denelsbeck announced that he is resigning as president and will be succeeded by Philip Thompson, a junior physics major.

Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota has officially begun second semester pledging with a pledge recital held on February 14, 1967. Bids were sent out the following day to eleven girls. The new pledges are Patsy Horn, Gloria Rausch, Barbara West, Patricia Werrill, Nancy Hollinger, Eileen Houck, Kathy Keck, Joanne Cestone, Carol Paist, Jean Nelson, and Karen Kirby.

The LVC **Psi Chi** Chapter (National Honor Society in Psychology) would like to express its sincere thanks to those Lebanon Valley students who attended a Valentine dance and party at the V.A. Hospital in Lebanon. The patients very

Action . . . Now

If the "Vigil for Peace in Vietnam" and the "Let's Back Our Boys in Vietnam" groups showed anything, they brought out clearly the fact that the majority of us at Lebanon Valley College are too concerned with ourselves to be bothered by the events which surround us. From the attendance at both groups, it would seem that only thirty out of a student population of about 825 had any feelings at all about the conflict in Vietnam.

It is the opinion of this editor that the students of this college have the ability to act on situations that concern them, but although they privately disapprove of certain conditions here, they will not organize into an effective group to attempt to solve their problems.

Let us take a few examples. Of the 55 freshmen who found that they would be taking either four or five days of the examination period, did any of them think to take some decisive action, as a group, to complain about their unfair and objectionable plight?

The entire student body at one time or another, sits through Chapel services which, week after week, often seem to vie with each other for utter dullness. Yet, have we ever bothered to act as a group to suggest improvements and voice our dissatisfaction? Isn't it at all irritating to find that there are often not enough faculty members around to collect the attendance slips?

How many of the two hundred students who must sit in front of a television set to take lecture notes feel that they are really participating in a meaningful learning experience in a small college atmosphere? How many ever thought to question this innovation as a group?

Every resident student pays \$500 per year for board. Yet, lunches this past week bordered on being inedible. Tables were filled with piles of uneaten food—usually for good reason. Did it ever occur to any of us that as a group we could get some improvements in our diet?

The Dining Hall Committee is powerless to act in our behalf because no one bothers to register his complaints with any of the members. Is it really more satisfying to return to our rooms and joke about the food than it is to complain in writing to the committee?

Disapproval of all the above conditions has previously been voiced in this newspaper. Yet, the administration has not seen fit to reply to the allegations which have been made.

Are the students to infer from this inaction that the administration does not feel that the students have legitimate grievances, or what is worse, that the administration does not have the time or inclination to deal with them?

The "Letters to the Editor" column is, and always has been, available for student and faculty comment. Unsigned letters will not be printed, but the names on signed letters can be withheld upon request. This outlet is surely one means for voicing opinion about the present situation.

It is time for the students to join under responsible leadership and collectively try to solve the problems they face. There is "no time like the present."

—P.P.

much appreciated the concern and interest expressed by those students in coming to talk and dance with them, and many of the students found it an interesting and rewarding experience as well.

Psi Chi would like to encourage further visits to the hospital in the future. Anyone who would be interested in taking part in some activity related to the hospital, or helping the Psychology Club to sponsor one, is urged to contact either Helaine Hopkins, **Psi Chi** president, or Dr. Magee in the Psychology department.

Dr. Tomaszewski, who teaches adolescent psychology in night school at LVC, is also a psychologist at the hospital and has indicated that he would be glad to see more mutually beneficial connections

between the college and the hospital. Life in a large institutions like the V.A. Hospital can be extremely dull and depressing for its inmates, and any change in pace, especially a chance to meet and talk with new people, could turn out to be wonderful therapy. This opportunity is not limited to psychology students only—students of all majors are welcome to participate.

The Psychology Club would also like to offer many thanks to Ellen Bishop for her creation of a very imaginative and enjoyable miniature golf course as one of the attractions the club was able to offer at the Country Fair. It was Ellen's original idea and its success is very much due to her efforts.

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGEANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

Established 1925

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Friday, February 24, 1967

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Sam Willman is clearly on top of the wrestling situation, as usual. The LVC team defeated Ursinus, 28-8.

Dutch Flier

by Will Lamont

The 1966-67 Lebanon Valley College wrestling team, coached by Mr. Jerry Petrofes and captained by Sam Willman, has continued its winning ways. The team is now 8 and 3 on the season with only Muhlenberg left on the schedule. This match will be home at 2:00 this Saturday.

The result of the Western Maryland meet was Lebanon Valley 28, Western Maryland 8. The Dutchmen wrestlers crushed the Marylanders in all but two of the weight classes. The meet started off with Archie Laughead getting a 6-0 win over his opponent. At 130 Bud Kaufmann beat his man 10-0. Sam Willman continued his unbeaten record with an 11-4 win over his man at 137 lbs. At 145 Joe Hovetter put his man away with a 9-3 decision. Next came Kerry Althouse with the only pin for the Valley team in 4 min. 12 sec. At 160 Steve Barbaccia was pinned by his opponent in 1:26. Following Steve came Harry "Lump" Wertsch with a 10-0 loss to his man. Rich Basta at 177 lbs. contributed 3 points to the winning way with an 8-3 decision over his man. At heavyweight Jack Howie pulled a 4-3 win over his opponent. The result of these fine efforts resulted in a crushing victory for the Flying Dutchmen matmen.

The Dickinson meet proved to be a hair-raiser for anyone who attended. Archie Laughead wrestled a fine match at 123 lbs. and ended in a 2-2 draw with his man. At 130 lb. Bud Kaufmann in his fine style gained an 11-0 decision over his man. Bud had now scored 21 points to 0 for his opponents in his last two matches. Next came Sam Willman. Sam fought to an 8-0 win over his Red Devil opponent. At 145 Joe Hovetter wrestled a fine match against another superb freshman from Dickinson. The result was a draw 4-4 and 2 points awarded to each team. Kerry Althouse came on at 152 in a great match and went on to win 6-3. Joe Torre won an excellent match against one of the tougher Dickinson matman 8-6. Jack Howie 177 lb. missed winning his match in the final second when the referee awarded a reversal to his opponent. This resulted in a draw of 9-9.

The final score was LV 18, Dickinson 12. This was the first time in 10 years that Lebanon Valley has beaten Dickinson.

Next came Ursinus which the Valley had never beaten before and was up for its first over this team. Archie Laughead at 123 lbs. was pitted against one of the tougher Ursinus matmen and even though Archie gave him a run he came out on the short end of the score 6-4. Bud Kaufmann wrestled another excellent match and gained a 10-0 win over his opponent at 130 lb. Bud in his last three matches has scored 31 points to his opponent's 0. Next came Sam Willman bent on keeping his unbeaten record unblemished. He did this in fine style by pinning his man in a 4:05. At 145 Rich Kaufmann lost to a tough opponent by a pin at 5:39 in the match. At 152 Kerry Althouse sensing victory, decided he was going to get a pin, which he did, and at 6:01 he put his man away and added a big five points to the team score. At 160 Joe Torre fought to a 4-4 draw in a good match and added 2 points to the team score. "Lump" Wertsch finally came into his own at 5:26 in his 167 lb. match by pinning his opponent and giving another big 5 to the team points. At 177 lb. Rich Basta decided to follow his teammates and pinned his man in 1:14. He pushed the score up another 5 points toward victory. At heavyweight Jack Howie wrestled his big man and beat him well in an 8-4 decision adding 3 points to the score. The first victory over the Ursinus team was LV 28, Ursinus 8.

Last Saturday the LV matmen journeyed to Juniata. This proved to be a very poor and despairing day for the Valley grapplers. The final score was LV 13 and Juniata 19, but this does not tell the full story.

The match started with Archie Laughead wrestling a good match against his opponent but losing 4-0. Next at 130 lb. came Bud Kaufmann with another fine wrestling performance and a win of 6-2. At 137 lb. Sam Willman fought his opponent to a 19-6 win. Joe Hovetter, recuperating from a heel injury, lost a tough decision to his man by a score of 5-3. Wrestling at 152, Kerry Althouse, although giving his best, lost to his opponent 6-0. Joe Torre wrestled his man to a draw. At 167 "Lump" Wertsch lost on a reversal and riding time to his man in a decision of 4-0. In the next match Rich Basta pinned his man.

The score was now LV 13, Juniata 14. In the heavyweight match Jack Howie was pitted against a heavier opponent and although he was winning in part of the match he was trapped on his back and pinned in 6:14 of the match. Thus, the final score was 19-13 favor of Juniata.

LVC Grapplers Close Their Best Season Ever

Honors for Willman
At Saturday Match

Saturday will mark the close of the finest wrestling season in the history of Lebanon Valley College. Under the guidance of their fine coach, Jerry Petrofes, the Flying Dutchmen have compiled an 8-3 mark and will be favored over visiting Muhlenberg. Lebanon Valley won last year's match, 27-8.

Not only will Saturday's match bring to a close the 1966-67 season, but it will also ring down the final regular season mat competition for the finest individual wrestler in Lebanon Valley's history — Sam Willman, a senior in the 137 lb. weight division. Willman holds every individual wrestling record on the campus. Although his style is sometimes unorthodox, he is an exciting wrestler to watch. The fans are always clamoring for a pin when it is Willman's turn to wrestle.

Dave Mahler was the "talk of the campus" during the 1961-65 wrestling seasons, and held all school records until

The individual points so far for the wrestlers are:

Willman	43	Hovetter	22
Althouse	27	Laane	13
Laughead	24	Torre	10
Howie	24	Ranc	8
Basta	24	Wertsch	5
B. Kaufmann 13			

Willman appeared. Mahler placed second in the MAC championships during 1965 and also placed fifth in the NCAA College Division finals that same year. This is what Willman is shooting for this season as his collegiate career draws to a close.

Coach Petrofes keeps insisting that all the credit should go to the boys for the tremendous outcome of this season. How-

Intramural Scene

The intramural program is moving forward with volleyball and swimming now completed. The team results in volleyball are: Knights 12 points, Kalo 4, Frosh—A 7, Residents 5, Philo 3, and Sinfonia 1.

Swimming was run last Thursday, February 16, at the Lebanon YMCA pool. The individual winners and the team scores are as follows:

50 yard freestyle

1. R. Graham—Philo
2. C. Sabold—Kalo
3. W. Smith—Residents

200 yard freestyle

1. T. Embich—Knights
2. C. Sabold—Kalo
3. W. Lamont—Knights

50 yard backstroke

1. W. Bohlander—Residents
2. R. Graham—Philo
3. P. Alexy—Knights

200 yard medley relay

1. Residents
2. Philo
3. Kalo

50 yard backstroke

1. L. Neiburg—Residents
2. A. Dunn—Kalo
3. J. Maclary—Philo

20 yard freestyle relay

1. Kalo
2. Knights
3. Philo

50 yard butterfly

1. T. Embich—Knights
2. L. Neiburg—Residents
3. C. Sabold—Kalo

The team results are: Residents 12 points, Kalo 9, Knights 7, and Philo 5.

The completion of these two sports brings about a new Supremacy Trophy team standings. The standings are now: Knights 50 points, Residents 42, Kalo 35, Philo 30, Frosh—A 13, Sinfonia 7, and Frosh—B 5.

Bowling and badminton should be finished by the next issue and the results of these sports and the new team standings will be given at that time. The bowling standings at this moment are Residents, Kalo and Sinfonia (tie), Knights, Frosh A, Philo, and Frosh B.

Dutch Gals Finish Season This Week

The Lebanon Valley girls basketball team has accumulated an even record of 3-3 on the sports scene thus far in the season. They have two remaining games with Messiah and Muhlenberg on Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

To begin the season, the girls met with Harrisburg Polyclinic here and started their drive by beating the nurses 54-43. In this contest the two hot shots for the Valley were Maripat Smith with 28 points and Bobbie Macaw with 18. In their next outings the Dutch Gals found themselves on the short end of the rope when they dropped a 35-41 decision to E-Town. In

(Continued on Page 4)

ever, those who are close to the mat squad this season know that coach Petrofes has also been responsible for the team's output. Remembering the miserable performance at the beginning of the season when Lebanon Valley hosted a quadrangular scrimmage among Elizabethtown, Bucknell, Swarthmore, and the Flying Dutchmen, and won only three of 40 matches, and compare that performance with the way the wrestlers are now performing, it is not hard to see the hard work and effort on the part of both team and coach have paid off handsomely.

This year Sam Willman has compiled a perfect 11-0 record, including four pins. He also has 24 consecutive victories during the regular season matches, has the best dual meet record for four years (35-5-2), most career team points (144), most falls in one season (6), most career falls (19), best accumulative record for four years (39-9-2), and also has never missed a dual meet or accepted a forfeit in four years.

Willman will be honored upon the completion of Saturday's match.

Simpson's Scoring Leads Valley Team To Victory In Many Cage Contests

To review varsity basketball we have to go back to Tuesday, February 7, when the Flying Dutchmen were host to Franklin and Marshall. The game was a well-fought battle and the victor wasn't decided until the last few seconds. The Flying Dutchmen left the court with an 82 to 79 victory. The team was led by Simpson who had an amazing 30 points. Stauffer added 18 points to the attack, while Atkinson featured with 11 points.

The team then took to the road for the next three outings. The first opponent was Washington College on February 9. Despite the extra desire by the team and a well-balanced attack, Lebanon Valley went down to a 77-68 defeat. Billmeyer and Simpson led the team in scoring with seventeen points each. Atkinson added an additional 13 points while Todd scored 11 points to round out the majority of the scoring.

February 11, Lebanon Valley journeyed to Muhlenberg for a Saturday afternoon contest. Muhlenberg proved to be too strong for the Dutchmen and handed them a 104 to 85 loss. The score indi-

Athletic Dept. Announces New Award System

Director of athletics William McHenry has announced the new varsity award system. A committee to review the system was appointed which heard reports from coaches, various leaders of teams, and several representatives of the Varsity L Club. The committee was concerned with three major aspects:

1. The philosophy of an award system.
2. The requirements to be met in each sport by a participant (athletic and student manager).
3. The style of the award to be received by a participant each time he earns an award.

The following criteria will be employed by the head coaches of male intercollegiate athletics in preparing annual recommendations to the director of athletics for men for the granting of awards:

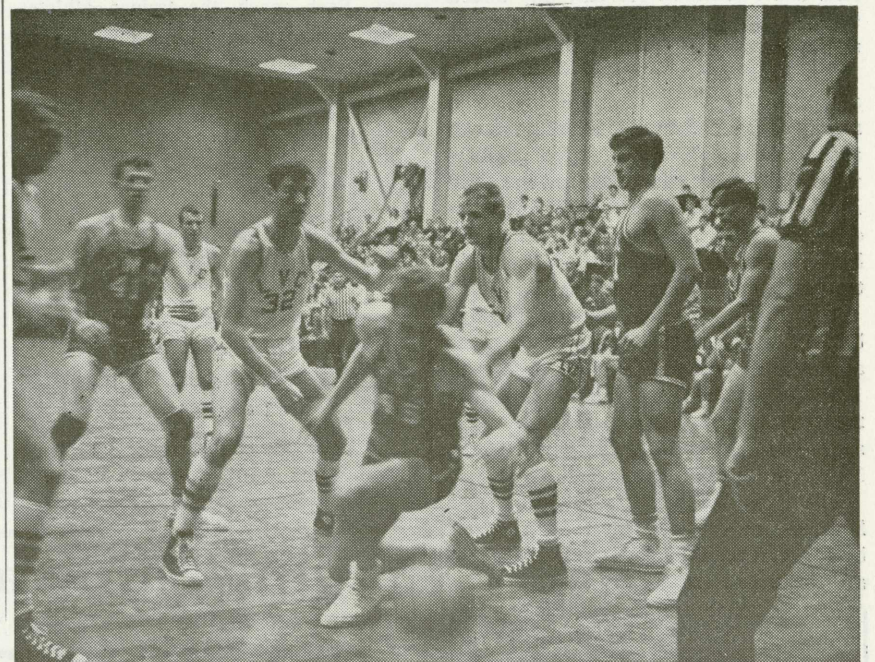
- A. Basketball—participation in more than one half the total number of halves of games played in the season, one entry in a half being considered participation in the half.
- B. Football—participation in more than one half of the total number of quarters of games played in the season, one entry in the half rule again.
- C. Lacrosse—participation in more than one half of the total number of quarters of games played in the season, one entry rule again.
- D. Cross-country—placing in more than one half of the meets, places 1-7.
- E. Golf—participation in more than one half of the matches.
- F. Track—placing in more than one

(Continued on Page 4)

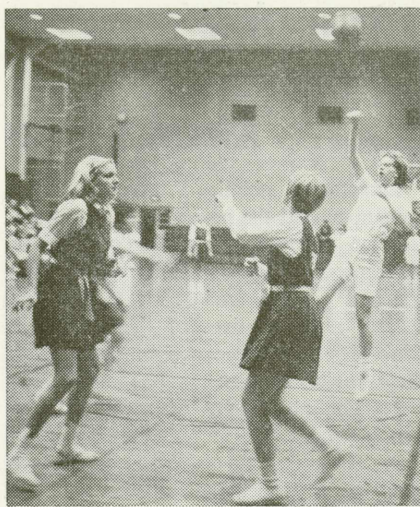
cates that the contest was a fast moving affair as well as a high scoring one. Simpson led the Dutchmen with 26 points. Contributing to the Valley's score were Atkinson with 25 points, Billmeyer with 18, Todd and Decker with 5 each, Stauffer with 3, Dottolo with 2, and Moyer with 1.

Dickinson was the next contest as well as a return meeting between the two colleges. In the first contest Lebanon Valley scored a 93-75 victory. In the second meeting, February 13, Lebanon Valley scored another victory 71-66. Unlike the first game, the Flying Dutchmen experienced a harder battle. The winner of this contest was still in doubt until the closing seconds when Valley put it out of reach. For the Valley, Billmeyer and Simpson each scored 16 points while Stauffer added an additional 15 points. Atkinson and Decker each scored 8, while Todd and Moyer rounded out the scoring with 6 and 2 points, respectively.

Last Saturday, February 18, the Lebanon Valley basketball team was host to P.M.C. Like most of Valley's games this year, the contest was a close one. However, P.M.C. built up a large enough lead to get the victory. The final score of the contest was 76-65. Simpson led Valley with 21 points while Billmeyer added 20 points.



Pat Simpson (32) and Bromley Billmeyer (34) combine to try to stop the PMC advance. Their work was not enough—Valley lost, 76-65.



Maripat Smith shoots against Moravian

DUTCH GALS

(Continued from Page 3)

the former contest, Maripat Smith hit the nets with 13 points and the latter found three team members in double figures, Maripat Smith with 16, Rita Rice with 11 and captain Julia Looker with 10.

Lebanon Valley then turned on the heat in the next match by handing Albright a 49-26 defeat. Maripat Smith, Rita Rice and Bobbie Macaw all double figured for the cause. The tide again changed for LV and even Maripat Smith's 18 point effort could not combat the 47-34 defeat at the hands of Shipensburg. However, the Dutch Gals found themselves again and cruised to a 46-29 victory over Moravian. In this last encounter Maripat Smith was the pump for Valley, scoring as many points for Valley as the entire Moravian team scored in the contest—29 points.

Maripat Smith has been the consistent high scorer for the Valley with an average of 20.5 points per game. Next comes Bobbie Macaw with a 9.0 average and Julia Looker with a 7.0 average. The rest of the Valley squad is composed of Rita Rice, Lucille Koch, Sue Jones, Janet Hill, Cynthia Melman, Janice Shuster, Mary Jane Lentz, Carolyn Thompson, Jo Ann Yeagley, Bobbie Harro, Lois Bosland, Cindy Black, Barb McCann, and Judy Blasingame.

MISSOURI EDUCATOR

(Continued from Page 1)

Pennsylvania Music Educators Association will present a secondary Music Appreciation Clinic on Saturday, March 4, 1967.

The purpose of the clinic is to provide the in-service teacher with the background necessary for structuring a course in music appreciation on the high school level. The Department of Public Instruction has recommended that such a course be developed.

Dr. Loen Karel of State Teachers College, Kirksville, Missouri, and a Senior Associate in the Danforth Foundation program will serve as clinician. Dr. Karel is a graduate of the State University of Iowa with the degrees of Bachelor of Music, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy with a major in music theory and composition.

His teaching experience includes posts as instrumental director at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Missouri, and since 1948 in his present position at Missouri State Teachers College in Kirksville, where he is in the Department of Allied Arts and Aesthetics. He currently directs the program of certification of teachers in this area.

Dr. Karel has worked on several state and national committees dealing with music education. In 1955-1956, he was awarded a Fulbright Grant for graduate research in music education, and has lived in and toured Europe. The author of numerous articles in professional journals, he has also composed a number of works in the instrumental and choral fields.

The morning session of the clinic will be held in the Lecture Hall of the Lebanon Valley College Chapel from 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. Luncheon will be served in the Dining Hall at noon, and the afternoon session will be held from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. in the Lecture Hall.

The clinic is open to the public, and luncheon reservations must be received by Mr. George Curfman, clinic chairman, no later than February 27, 1967.

College has been described as a Fountain of Knowledge where students go to drink.

AWARD SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 3)

half of the meets earning an average of one point per meet.

G. Wrestling—participate in more than one half of the matches.

2. Regular attendance at the practice sessions.

3. Remaining on the particular squad until the conclusion of the season, except in case of illness or injury.

In case of a senior athlete who has not earned an award in previous years in a particular sport because he has not met the criteria part 1 above, the head coach may recommend the granting of an award to the athlete who has been a faithful, cooperative, and loyal member of the team over a period of three or more sport seasons.

Student Managers: First award—assistant manager for three years or assistant manager for one year and head manager for one year, or head manager for two years. The award is a white block LV letter.

Second award—assistant manager for four years or manager for three years at least two of which were as head manager. The award is a navy blue cardigan sweater.

Third award—manager for four years, at least three of which were as head manager. The award is a tie tack with the appropriate symbol for the sport. The manager also receives a certificate of recognition for his service. In his senior year, he will receive a single, composite framed certificate indicating thereon the number of years of service and the number of awards received in each sport.

Awards for Athletes:

First award—a letter (white block LV).

Second award—a navy blue cardigan sweater with white block LV.

Third award—tie tack or clip with appropriate symbol for the sport.

Fourth award—a laminated lifetime pass to all home intercollegiate athletic contests for men. The name of the athlete shall be entered on "The Lebanon Valley College Athletic Hall of Fame" plaque for that sport on permanent display in the college physical education building. There is a separate plaque for each sport.

Except for the senior year, the athlete shall also receive each year in each sport a certificate indicating that he earned an award in the sport in that year. In his senior year he shall receive a single composite framed certificate indicating thereon the number of years of participation and the number of awards received in each sport.

1. The athlete may receive only one sweater while in college.

2. The athlete may receive a tie tack for each sport in which he has earned a third award.

3. A special citation shall be awarded in the senior year to an athlete who has earned eight or more awards in various sports. The athlete shall be named a Distinguished Lebanon Valley College Athlete and shall receive a perma-plaque containing his picture and a record of his accomplishments. An identical perma-plaque shall be permanently displayed in the college physical education building.

4. Membership on a championship team: Each coach, the trainer, athletes, student managers, and the student trainer shall receive a perma-plaque containing a team picture and the record of its accomplishments. An identical plaque shall be permanently displayed in the college physical education building.

5. Individual champion—the athlete shall receive a perma-plaque containing his picture and a record of his accomplishments.

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FIRST AID SUPPLIES

The Sleeping City

By Howard Moffett

The Collegiate Press Service

Saigon (CPS)—Saigon is probably the world's most relaxed center of intrigue, violence and war. It doesn't seem like a city under siege.

Slee-eyed will-o'-wisp girls dressed in soft slit ao dai's and spiked heels walk narrow boulevards overhung with green elms or tropical palms.

In the market old men squat on the curb over a game of Chinese chess. Their women are nearby, chewing betel nut, grinning and spitting the juice through red-stained teeth.

At the Cercle Sportif, Vietnamese and European girls lounge in bikinis beside the pool, while wealthy white-clad warriors shoot tennis balls at each other on beautifully groomed courts.

In low-slung French colonial office buildings, civil servants who have kept papers moving for nine governments in three years go on stamping and filing, conversing in French on difficult bureaucratic questions, and drinking tea.

The university opens a month late, and even then no one seems to know the exact date until one day classes break out.

Young women and middle-aged men wear silk or cotton pajamas much of the day. It does save time, because from 12 to 3 in the afternoon the city shuts down and people sleep.

Newcomers often baffled by the casual air that hangs over much of Saigon. "I thought there was a war going on here," one five-day veteran said recently.

Saigon is hot and muggy. It is also a place where war is no longer an emergency condition but the normal state of things. A certain percentage of the population has been engaged in killing as a profession for many years, and the tendency has been to turn it into a nine-to-five job. A nine-to-five job loses its excitement after a while.

More than anything, Saigon is a tentative, uncertain city, a city on the defensive against force—against the military, against the Americans, and against the Viet Cong. If there is a universal mood here, it is the urge to protect and cling to what little culture and happiness and peace can be salvaged from the war, from the well-meaning but rough and free-spending American troops, and from infiltrating terrorists.

The faces of the people tell you nothing.

Little children are often quick to smile and say "Hello, O.K." Older people seldom either smile or scowl and teen-agers and young adults sometimes seem as impassive or inscrutable as their parents.

A visitor would guess that, except for those who are making a living off them, Vietnamese in Saigon do not particularly care for Americans but are waiting to see if they are going to win. One senses that this is still an open question, and that no one is in a hurry to predict the answer.

No city can completely normalize war. Tempers grow short, psychological tensions mount, and there is no place to go. A quiet drive in the country would be impossible even if you had a car.

You notice that the American official getting out of his sedan with gold bag in hand, goes into a hotel whose entrance is sand-bagged and guarded by a GI, like any other of the scores of American military billets in Saigon.

You notice the barbed wire surrounding the headquarters of the Military Directory at Gia Long Palace and the Prime Minister's office on Thong Nhut.

You read every once in a while of a taxi driver wounded by a GI sentry, alert for terrorists, who shot too quickly when the taxi broke down in front of his billet.

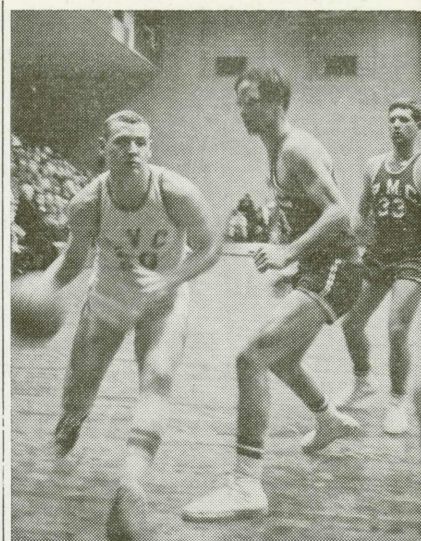
Between 12 and 4 in the morning, the streets are quiet except for an occasional

The La Vie staff wishes to congratulate Mrs. Ann Monteith, Editor of the Review, for a truly excellent issue.

From the Dean of the College:

All classes will be dismissed on Thursday afternoon and all day Friday, April 6 and 7 for the Centennial Symposium so that all students will be able to attend.

Attendance will be taken as in the Chapel services using Chapel slips. Attendance will be required.



Harold Todd going in for a lay-up

Green Blotter Gives "Howling Owl"

The Green Blotter will sponsor a coffee house hootenanny on Friday, March 3 at 10 pm in Carnegie Lounge.

"The Howling Owl" will be an informal evening of folk music. Members of the college and guests are invited to bring guitars or recorders or simply come and sing.

* * *

After a recent election, Linda Ferry was chosen president, Dave Bartholomew was elected vice president, and Helaine Hopkins, secretary-treasurer.

LA VIE INQUIRES

(Continued from Page 2)

pect to get out of our four years at LVC, what do we want to get out of life?

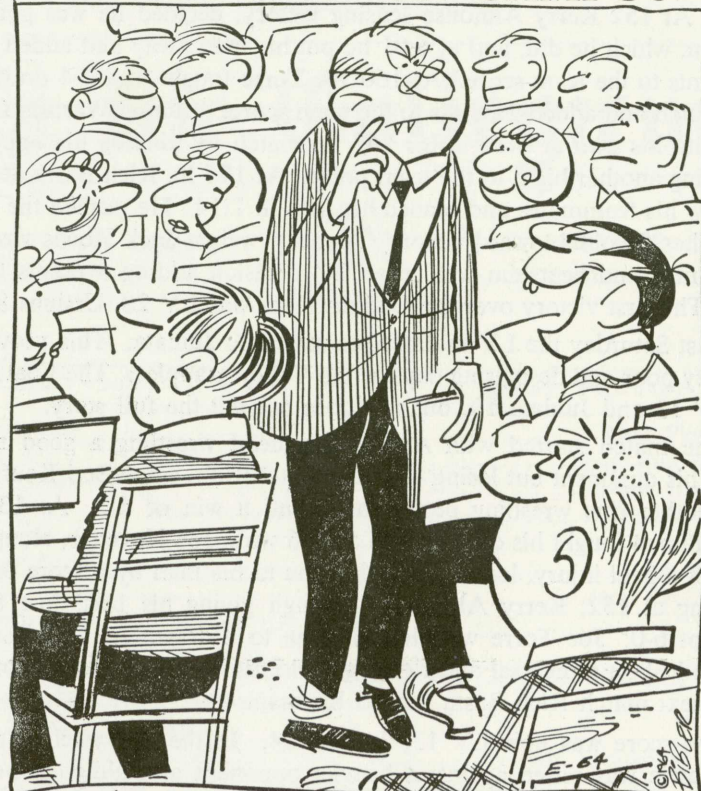
A Lonely Lass: A successful social event is usually a pleasant mixture of males and females. This is generally lacking at LVC. The girls and guys simply do not jive.

Good grief, fellas! Why don't you date? What's the matter with Valley girls? They aren't bad looking and most are quite friendly. Perhaps the problem lies with you. Perhaps you, my hairy, masculine friend are supposed to take the manly role and ask a girl out, or at least be willing to ask her to dance. Don't be embarrassed to be seen with a girl; after all, male and female courtship is an ageless institution.

* * *

Next issue's La Vie Inquires will be "Can a Fraternity (or Sorority)?" Anyone wishing to comment on the value or non-value of the social fraternities and sororities on this campus should have his or her opinion in La Vie's mailbox on the second floor of Carnegie Lounge by Wednesday, March 1.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHY NO, YOUR LECTURE ISN'T BORING ME—IT'S JUST THAT I HAVE TO STUDY FOR ANOTHER COURSE THIS PERIOD."

La Vie Collegienne

Vol. XLIII — No. 10

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Friday, March 10, 1967



Ruslan Club members model native costumes at International Day, February 25

Valley Names Dr. Shay As Assistant To Dean

Dr. Ralph S. Shay, associate professor of history and Chairman of the Department of History and Political Science at Lebanon Valley College, has been named Assistant Dean of the College and Director of the Auxiliary Schools by Dr. Fredrick K. Miller, President of the College.

The position will be part-time and will be effective September 1, 1967. In his new position, Dr. Shay will work closely with Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, Vice President and Dean of the College. He will administer the College's evening school and summer sessions, and will be responsible for Lebanon Valley's registration procedures at the University Center at Harrisburg. In addition, he will handle many of the administrative duties now performed by Dr. Ehrhart.

Guest Profs Discuss Symposium Topics

In connection with Lebanon Valley College's Centennial Symposium, group discussions will take place at ten different locations on the campus on Friday morning, April 7. Professors from four neighboring colleges will serve as leaders for these discussions, which will attempt to examine the theses of the symposium speakers from the standpoints of the various academic disciplines. Discussion leaders are as follows:

For the Humanities:

Dr. Bradley Dewey, Assistant Professor of Religion at Franklin and Marshall College since 1964, was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1957 with a B.S. degree. He earned his B.D., M.A., and Ph.D. from Yale University, with the last degree being conferred in 1964. Franklin and Marshall honored him at Commencement in 1966 with the Lindback Foundation Award for distinguished teaching.

Dr. Edith B. Douds, Professor of French at Albright College, is a native of Oxford, Mississippi. She graduated from the University of Mississippi in 1925, and has since taught French and German at her Alma Mater and at William and Mary College in Virginia. She came to Albright in 1948. Dr. Douds earned the M.A. degree in English and French from Mississippi in 1926, and the Ph.D. in comparative literature from Cornell University in 1934. She has also studied at the Sorbonne, Cite Universitaire in Paris, and has traveled extensively throughout France.

Dr. Russell P. Getz is Music Advisor and Coordinator of the Arts for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, having been named to that post in 1964. Dr. Getz earned his B.S. in Music Education from Lebanon Valley College in 1949, his M.S. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1953, and his Ed.D. from Pennsylvania State University in 1963. Before coming to his present position, he spent thirteen years in high school music work and two years as Associate Professor of Music at Millersville State College. One of Dr. Getz's most enduring accomplishments is the musical drama, "Vorspiel," which has been performed each summer for the past eight years at the Ephrata Cloisters. He researched and revived the music of two centuries ago, serves as Director-Arranger, and plays a leading role in the production.

For the Social Sciences:

Dr. Elizabeth M. Garber is Professor of Political Science at Elizabethtown

College. After graduation from Hood College with an A.B. degree in 1929, she earned an M.A. at George Washington University in 1941, and a Ph.D. from the University of Paris in 1956 as a major in Modern History. Hood College honored her with an LL.D. in 1964. Headquarters for Dr. Garber for most of her professional career has been Washington, D.C. From 1941 to 1950 she was Research Analyst for the Department of Defense, Military Intelligence Division. Two of those years were spent in French North Africa and three in Paris, France. From 1950 to 1957, she was Senior Research Analyst for the U.S. Government. There, her analyses required fluency in the French language and she was on loan to the Department of Defense, Military Attache Office, in Paris, from 1954 to 1956. From 1957 to 1963 she served in Washington on the Executive Staff of the League of Women Voters. Before coming to Elizabethtown, she served as Director of the Overseas Education Fund Leadership Institutes at Wellesley College and Pembroke College.

Dr. Clarke W. Garrett is Assistant Professor of History at Dickinson College, having joined that faculty in 1965. He is a graduate of Carleton College and holds his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. His published articles include "Myth of Assimilation: the French in Viet-Nam before 1941." Dr. Garrett is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Norman W. Taylor is Chairman of the Department of Economics at Franklin and Marshall College. He has been a member of that faculty since 1962. His B.Sc. in Economics at the University of London in 1950 was followed by a Diploma in Education from Hull University in 1951. His M.A. and Ph.D. degrees are from Yale University. Dr. Taylor's publications in professional journals include several articles concerning French-Canadian industry.

For the Natural Sciences:

Dr. John E. Benson is Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Dickinson College. A 1950 graduate of Pennsylvania State University, Dr. Benson received his Ph.D. in 1957 at Princeton University, where he studied physical chemistry under Sir Hugh Taylor and Hubert Alyea. He taught chemistry at Penn State from 1955 to 1961, and at Gettysburg from 1961 to 1965, when he joined the faculty at Dickinson.

Dr. Morgan S. Heller is an Associate Professor of Chemistry at Albright College. He received the A.B. degree in chemistry from Lafayette in 1950, the M.S. degree in organic chemistry from

(Continued on Page 3)

Psychologist Starts Counseling Service

A Psychological Counseling office has recently been established as an adjunct to the Department of Psychology and is located on the third floor of the Administration Building. A trained and experienced psychological counselor, Dr. Harold C. Hollingsworth, will be available for a limited number of hours each week as part of his over-all teaching responsibility. The Psychological Counseling office is not meant to replace the counseling activities of the office of the student deans but rather to augment and complement them.

This service is available to students desiring help in the solution of emotional problems, and in removing inner obstacles to optional personal growth. The student can bring to the counselor such problems as difficulties in studying, uncertainty about vocational choice, general self doubt, or just vague feelings of dissatisfaction and tension.

Problems and disturbances such as these are by no means "abnormal" among college students and they need not be accepted as unavoidable. They can usually be helped by increased self-awareness and self-knowledge, which is what counseling aims to achieve. Viewed in this light, the counseling service is clearly an auxiliary to the overall educational enterprise of the College, not merely a rescue operation. The primary aim of counseling is the development of the student's own initiative and independent thinking.

Full confidentiality is a necessary condition of psychological counseling and safe-guarding it is a major concern of the counseling office. The following policies have been established to insure confidentiality: Students can contact the counseling office directly, without any intermediaries; all referrals to the office are on a voluntary basis; student's communications are held in strict professional confidence, and so are the names of the students counseled; if any member of the College community wishes to help in finding the best way to handle the problem of a student about whom he is concerned, the Counseling office will provide an informal consultation, but without disclosing whether or not the student discussed has been in counseling; if an outside agency—the family doctor, a psychiatrist, a clinic—requests information about a student who is or has been in counseling, the office asks the agency to provide a "permission for release of information" signed by the student.

An occasional student will be found whose situation is such that college counseling appears inadvisable or insufficient. In this case the Psychological Counseling office is prepared to help the student and his parents make arrangements with an off-campus psychiatrist or psycho-therapist. The same service is offered the student who wishes to continue counseling work started in the college office.

REFLECTIONS

The Kerr Controversy

(ACP)—It is possible to write off the firing of Clark Kerr from the presidency of the University of California as just one more irresponsible political act in a state that has become a symbol of political irrationality.

But to do this would be to miss the overwhelming significance of the action of the California regents. Kerr and Governor Ronald Reagan were engaged in a classic struggle of state university versus state government. And in one swift, totally unexpected move, government reigned supreme.

While a faculty member at Berkeley in the early 1950's, Kerr established his liberality by fighting against the firing of colleagues who refused to sign loyalty oaths. Shortly thereafter, he was named chancellor of the Berkeley campus, and in 1958 was made president of the entire university system.

Kerr was out of the country when the now-famous Free Speech Movement rebellion erupted at Berkeley in 1964. He subsequently took a strong hand against student lawlessness but refused to follow the bidding of some conservative regents who told him how to punish the "filthy demonstrators."

It is still not certain exactly what prompted the firing. Reagan had charged Kerr with politicking because of his support for incumbent governor Pat Brown in the recent election. And there had been friction recently over Reagan's plans to cut the University's budget and charge tuition. Reagan had also sparked a dispute with his demand that Kerr "clean up the beatniks," referring to the student activist movement at Berkeley.

What is certain is that the far-reaching

implications of the firing are political, no matter what the precipitating cause. Kerr has stated that the "University should serve truth, not political partnership." This strikes home particularly hard in a state-supported institution.

Kerr's case demonstrates the precarious position of a university president. He must absorb pressures from above, from the monetary powers that keep his institution functioning. At the same time

(Continued on Page 3)

LVC Concert Choir To Present Program

On Sunday, March 12, at 3 p.m., in Engle Hall a student recital will be presented by Mary Lippert, pianist and Robert Posten, trombonist. Miss Lippert will perform *Sonata, op. 10, no. 2* the *Allegro, Allegretto* and *Presto* movements by Beethoven, *Lake at Evening* by Griffes and the *Presto* movement from *Suite for Piano* by Poulenc. Mr. Posten will present *Concerto for Trombone* the *Allegro, Andante; Adagio* and *Rondo* movements by Mozart-Ostrander, *Sonata, no. 3* the *Largo, Allegro, Adagio* and *Spiritoso* movements by Galliard and *Piece Concertante* by Salzedo. He will be accompanied by Sonja Hawbaker.

On Tuesday, March 14, at 8:30 p.m., in the College Chapel the annual Concert Choir campus concert will be presented. This concert is sponsored by the college Auxiliary and tickets may be purchased in the music office. This concert will feature the Concert Choir, soloists and chamber orchestra in a varied program of religious music.

Thursday, March 30, at 8 p.m., in Engle Hall Kathleen Krikory, soprano and Carol Stowe clarinetist will present a student recital.

On Sunday, April 2, at 3 p.m., the college band and the concert choir will present a concert in the forum of the Education Building in Harrisburg.

The Centennial Symposium-- What You Are Required To Attend

On Thursday, April 6, at 12:00 noon, all classes will be dismissed. Classes will resume at 8:00 a.m., Monday, April 10.

All students will be required to attend:

- 1) The Smith and Price speeches starting at 2:00 p.m., Thursday.
- 2) The Boulding speech at 8:00 p.m., Thursday.
- 3) The Symposium discussion in the Chapel at 2:00 p.m., Friday.

These events will be optional:

- 1) The teas sponsored by organizations representing the natural sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities. The teas will take place after the Thursday afternoon portion of the Symposium.
- 2) The discussion groups to be held by the three disciplines on Friday morning at 10:00 a.m.
- 3) The Convocation speech by Henry Steele Commager in the Chapel, Saturday morning.

Artist Displays Works At Carnegie In March

The paintings of John A. Guldemon will be displayed at Lebanon Valley College, March 1-17, in the year's seventh Carnegie Lounge Art Exhibit, according to Miss Martha C. Faust, director of exhibits.

Guldemon, or Johanus Adrianus as he signs his paintings, was born in Boskoop, Holland. He presently resides in Harrisburg, but spends his winters in Florida. A retired landscape architect, Mr. Guldemon paints in both oils and water color.

He studied in Holland under Kogler, an artist-teacher of the impressionist school. During this phase of his life he was influenced greatly by the works of Vincent Van Gogh. In Key West Mr. Guldemon studied with several teachers including Paul Stevens, the owner of Artist Unlimited.

Mr. Guldemon has exhibited in juried shows in Key West, Fla., Clinton and Old Lyme, Conn., Watertown, N.Y., and in Harrisburg, Pa. A contributor to the Spring Art Show at Lebanon Valley College, his works have been bought by private collectors and by the Marine Land Trust of Watertown, N.Y.

The Carnegie Lounge Exhibits are open to the public without charge at the following hours: Monday through Thursday, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 to 12:00 midnight; and Sunday, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

La Vie Inquires

Can a Fraternity Or a Sorority?

by Bobbie Gable

The position of social fraternities and sororities on a campus can range from that of near inactivity to being the complete social life of the campus.

The inactive groups have regular meetings, conduct pledging activities, and perhaps sponsor a party or dance or a few fund-raising activities. The members feel no brotherhood or sisterhood, no special closeness to their fellow members as the purpose of the group would suggest. It is just another time consuming activity with compulsory attendance and dues to be paid. The members do their duty by coming, but few really enjoy it or enthusiastically support it. It is a dead group—moving, but of necessity rather than desire.

In contrast are the groups which sponsor many activities and which are enthusiastically supported by the members. Attendance is because of interest, not duty.

The second type of group is most often found on a large campus, perhaps for many reasons. First, with such vast numbers of students, a fraternity offers a chance for brotherhood, for close contact. At a small school, students know most of the other students and have an identity independent of the fraternity. Second, at a large school, students are less likely to belong to many other groups (clubs, SCA, publication staffs, choirs, etc.) or if they do, these groups probably involve large numbers of people and membership is of a passive variety. The fraternity offers one of the few chances to be active in a relatively small group. On a small campus the situation is reversed. A large percentage of the campus is involved actively in departmental clubs, etc., which are small groups, sometimes smaller than a fraternity, and the interest in the fraternity is replaced by another activity. The last suggestion is that on a small campus with only local fraternities and sororities, the groups do not have the freedom to plan the kinds of activities they want. Restrictions on activities dampens enthusiasm. On a large campus, freedom exists and success is more likely.

Where LVC stands in this continuum is undoubtedly only opinion based on one's expectations and experiences.

Below are the opinions of students on the values of fraternities and sororities on a small campus such as LVC.

Chris McComsey: As a music major, I can see very little point in belonging to a social sorority. To me, they sponsor very little in the way of activities that cannot be attended even if you do not belong to the sorority. True there are some things such as the Clio hoagie sale and the Delphian shoe shine that are beneficial to the campus, but on the whole, do these organizations sponsor any activities that are so very earth shaking? I think not.

Some people may say that they pledge a sorority for the companionship of other girls. This may be necessary on our larger campuses, but I say that the same type of companionship exists between the girls on the same dorm floor, and within the same academic department on a small campus. What use then is a sorority? Is it really worth degrading yourself during that week of pledging just to become a member of a group that sponsors one or two worthwhile activities a year? Or is it worth putting out the money it takes to pledge? For me the answer is emphatically no.

Rich Bower: On large campuses at

large universities and state colleges, the social fraternities or sororities exist as a medium by which people can meet and get to know a few of their peers, those who would otherwise be a face in the crowd. At LVC the campus is too small to base the existence of a social unit or society on this. Here their existence is only justified by their presentation of events which uplift the social life of the student body as well as themselves throughout the academic year. Have they done so?

Duane Le Baron, Jr.: In an ideal sense, the value of any social fraternity or sorority is succinctly, to intensify the personal relations which a small campus is supposed to offer. In this way, the particular organization is enabled to perform certain social functions which are en-

(Continued on Page 3)

From the Dean of the College:

All classes will be dismissed on Thursday afternoon and all day Friday, April 6 and 7 for the Centennial Symposium so that all students will be able to attend.

Attendance will be taken as in the Chapel services using Chapel slips. No "cuts" will be permitted.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I think it is time for us all here at Lebanon Valley College to stop and re-examine our goals.

We have just passed through a week termed Religious Emphasis Week. This week has been set aside as a time when all in the college family are asked to relax a little from the pressures of the academic life and to strengthen our religious beliefs and spiritual lives.

But what does this week mean today? For most students it meant little more than a second required chapel attendance in the week, and a chapel which was used to catch up on that letter writing or reading which had been put off for this occasion.

For some students it meant a play for which they spent three weeks rehearsing. And yet, by last Saturday, with just one day remaining before the play was to be presented, the students had not been given a chance to rehearse in the lecture hall. Is that the significance of the importance of Religious Emphasis Week activities?

Religious Emphasis Week is to be free of the pressures of exams so students can avail themselves of this opportunity to reaffirm spiritual values. Is it? No. But it is not just those pros who might expect to schedule tests during REW who do so. In fact it seems that the religion department is one of the biggest offenders.

At the beginning of the year the policy of that department was stated as being that any student who missed a test due to an excused absence would not be required to make up the test. Early this semester it was apparent that those students in Concert Choir would miss a test on one of the reading books. They asked then if this policy meant they were excused from taking the test. They were told yes, since that was an excused absence.

The week before four these students were told that they were expected to make up this test—not a week after they got back, the week after REW, but the Monday morning after they got back, at 7 a.m., the first Monday of REW. Protests were made. The generous department granted them extra time. They could make up the test Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. or Tuesday evening during the supper hour. This was a true portrayal of the Religious Emphasis Week spirit.

It is time for Lebanon Valley College to stop following blindly a tradition which seems to have lost its meaning for student and faculty alike. Let's examine this Religious Emphasis Week. If it is worth retaining, it is worth revising to make it an effective experience for today's college family. If it is not worth this, then it should be dropped. Let us not be afraid to change for the better.

I challenge students and faculty to reply to this letter in kind through *La Vie*. What is the feeling about REW? Can we truthfully say it is a meaningful experience? If not, dare we continue this masquerade?

Rae Shermeyer

To the Editor:

Most of the kids on campus probably get a charge out of some of the little demonstrations of fraternity pledging. I'm no exception—some of the stunts appeal to the bit of sadistic that is in all of us—but I really have to protest against "Onion Day." I didn't know about it beforehand, but it was rather inescapable. In my eleven o'clock class, four Philo pledges sat in front of me wearing rank, juicy onions around their respective necks. Even with a bad cold I was stifled. The girl next to me had it worse. She didn't have a cold. The teacher, standing ten feet away, noticed it. The smell must have been a lot worse for the pledges, but then it's their initiation. If the Philo members have to make the Philo pledges conspicuous victims of sadism, they should at least do it in a way that is not offensive to others on campus.

Mary Ann Gilpatrick

To the Editor:

I have decided the time has come that I complain about the complainers on campus. I am referring specifically to the Bull Phrog Column and the students' opinions in the *La Vie Inquires* Column of the last issue of *La Vie*.

The Centennial

Beginning April 6, and continuing through April 8, this school will complete its Centennial celebration by offering the members of the college and some guests the opportunity to hear three of the leading men in the fields of philosophy, chemistry, and economics speak on the topic, "The Next Century: Crisis and Opportunity."

The speakers for Thursday's Symposium, Smith, Price, and Boulding, are men whose names are household expressions in their respective disciplines. The speaker for Saturday's Convocation will be Henry Steele Commager, internationally known historian, whose testimony before the Fulbright Committee on the Vietnam conflict was recently reported in the *New York Times*. Dr. Commager will speak on a topic of his own choosing.

The college is obviously going out of its way, as well it should for such an occasion, to make this a truly meaningful learning experience for all the students here. We are being given the opportunity, through teas, discussion groups, and panel discussions, to interact, not only with the Symposium speakers, but also with several distinguished professors from nearby colleges.

And yet, underlying this truly fitting tribute to Lebanon Valley's first hundred years, is a basic distrust of the students by the administration. This distrust is not unfounded. Over the years, there has been much precedent for this unfortunate gap between the students and faculty.

In years past, the college has sponsored many important speakers, only to find itself rudely embarrassed because the students preferred stretching their legs (homeward) to stretching their minds. The stakes, monetarily and in speaker quality, are far too high for the administration, no matter how much it would like, to end classes on Thursday and expect a reasonable majority of us to voluntarily remain on campus.

So, we will be compelled to attend events that any college student should consider it not only his privilege, but also his right and duty to attend. We will be treated like children because our predecessors did not show the maturity that one should reasonably expect from a college student. Nor, for that matter, have we done anything to try to prove to the administration that we would attend without being compelled.

The Centennial Symposium and Convocation will be a success for the college. For us, the students, it can be a success too. It can be the beginning of a new era in faculty-student understanding and cooperation, or it can be merely the continuance of the feeling that has been allowed to grow too long here—the idea that we are not very interested in the quest for knowledge.

By actively participating in the teas and discussions, and by attending the events that do not require attendance in large numbers (for example, the recital on Friday night by the outstanding pianist, Theodore Ullman), we can take the first important step toward closing the gap between ourselves and the administration.

This is our opportunity to show the administration and ourselves that we do want, and can participate effectively in, programs of this type.

If we fail, we will have only ourselves to blame when chapel slips continue to be handed out in future events of this kind.

—P.P.

Campus Scene

Dear Bull Phrog:

I really feel that I should apologize for complaining to you about some of the problems on this campus. It just seemed to me that the best way to solve a problem isn't always to ignore its presence.

Well, I can see that I should have taken a course with Dr. Pangloss last semester.

I'm beginning to understand the reason our dining hall staff served those delicious meals I wrote about. They wanted to save up so that they could really splurge and serve a good meal this past Saturday to the fifty students who stayed on campus, and the three hundred guests who came to visit.

It's nice to see that the guests to the college are so well-fed. I think I'd like to be a guest, and not just a captive gourmet.

See you during vacation.



E.

results would be if everyone who ate dinner in the dining hall that night was asked whether or not they enjoyed the dinner and he thought that the majority would have liked it. "Besides," he said, "even if only two people liked it (the meal), then it was good and it served its purpose." He continued with "After all, you can't have it your way all the time." At this time, what I did manage to get down at dinner was getting to me and I had to leave.

Now I ask you, the student body of Lebanon Valley College, what the good is it to even bother to register a complaint when people like that are on the Dining Hall Committee?

Bill Eisenhart

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE

Established 1925

ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

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LA VIE INQUIRES

(Continued from Page 2)

hanced because of the idea of smallness, intimacy, etc. Why it is a value is because it is more or less a finishing touch put to the atmosphere of the campus. We all agree—coming from a small campus—that “smallness” avoids impersonalization, red tape, and the idea of “being lost.” Having been on large campuses such as Penn State, Columbia, and University of Penn, I have observed fraternities personally; but I have also been on small campuses such as Dickinson, and have noticed that the fraternities that exist there (national) seem to offer a completely different situation than that offered from the large campuses.

This brings up the most important point: on a small campus which is well organized the fraternity or sorority can foster their concepts of brotherhood/sisterhood; can work with a willing college body to improve the social milieu of the campus—because in the end the entire complex of fraternities would benefit from this; and could develop the highest personal qualities in the individual members. From personal experience, I feel that the middle point is irrelevant on the large campus. But a small campus such as LVC demands that these three points be carried out. Being a brother of a fraternity I know that the first point is achieved very well; this is an essential value. Through team activities such as big-name groups, visits to charitable enterprises, and general social activities the first value is carried out.

As to the value of working with the college body to improve the social atmosphere—and by college body I mean students and the administration—the organizations do not seem to serve, i.e. carry out, a value. Why? For the simple reason that all organizations can operate only within extremely narrow bounds, bounds which impair innovation—campus activities to ignite interest in the student body. One reason is because they are not national. And the reasons given are one big rationalization: too much money, too much nasty freedom, too much “licentiousness,” et cetera. If they cannot achieve national status, then they should at least be allowed to hold unlimited good social activities; more dances, debates, trips offered to the entire campus.

All of the social organizations (fraternities/sororities) have demonstrated that they are willing to improve the campus by the innovations they have brought to LVC, be it student laundry service or big-name groups. There is such potentiality in these organizations of willing men and women to improve the campus, but at the present time they are limited by narrow bounds.

The last value, that of promoting the highest qualities within the members is probably the most important. This value teaches the ability to get along, the capacity to adjust one's dominant interests to those of the other members, and to prepare the individual for the game called life; where the ability to meet people on a personal basis is paramount to isolation.

Janet Stein: I was asked what are the values of a social sorority on a small campus like LVC. After giving the question serious consideration, I believe the most important values obtained from a

Intramural Scene

Intramural badminton is now completed and the results are as follows:

Knights: 7 points

Kalo: 5 points

Adding the badminton results on to the team standings for the Supremacy Trophy, the new team standings are:

Knights: 57 points

Residents: 42 points

Kalo: 40 points

Philo: 30 points

Frosh A: 13 points

Sinfonia: 7 points

Frosh B: 5 points

Bowling is almost finished. There is a tie for first place which will be played off at the end of this week. The standings are as follows:

Residents, Kalo: tie

Sinfonia

Knights

Philo

Frosh A

Frosh B

sorority are the friendships gained by working and living with your sorority sisters. Another value is the ability for a close knit group to sponsor social activities for themselves and the entire campus. Not only is friendship gained in a sorority, but also a feeling of belonging, the developing of responsibility and leadership, and finally providing an outlet for ideas and the expression of oneself.

George King: Membership in the fraternities and sororities of today's college is on the decline. As schools have become more technically oriented, the students have become less interested in activity for activity's sake. They are introspective, “inner-directed,” if you please. And the former stereotype of a college junior with beard, boots, and dungarees has succumbed to the portrait of a slightly backward but basically knowledgeable freshman who is confident that by his sophomore year he will have unraveled the mysteries of life. Fraternities seem to be out of place in such an environment.

Yet I feel that the Lebanon Valley atmosphere attracts certain individuals who are different from the mass produced eggheads previously mentioned. These are the people who can constructively use fraternities in their total social development. I have dealt with such students and have myself benefited from many frat programs. However, the constructive force of fraternities and sororities has changed drastically in the past three years. I feel that certain basic changes are necessary in order to preserve the benefited aspects of fraternal life. The inadequacies of pledging, the fostering of cliques, the discrimination—these and other detrimental effects must be minimized if the fraternity system is to survive. Only then will the fraternities and sororities be valuable to the college.

Trackmen Ready For Opening Meet

Lebanon Valley College's varsity track team has opened practice in preparation for the eleven-meet season which begins on April 1 when the Flying Dutchmen host Washington College of Chestertown, Md.

Head coach George Mayhoffer and assistant coach George Darlington have 35 men out for the squad, including a number of underclassmen. Returning from last year's team which posted a 7-5 record are several key men including co-captain Larry Painter, javelin and 880; co-captain Dick Williams, 880 and 2 mile; Joe Foster, sprints, broad jump, and mile relay; Glen Horst, LVC record holder in the pole vault; Larry Light, hurdles and mile relay; Mike Kamuyu, high jump and broad jump; and Bob Martalus, 220, 440, and hurdles.

Two revisions have been made in the schedule. The Dickinson College meet, originally scheduled for Tuesday, April 11, will now be held on Wednesday, April 12 at Dickinson, and a triangular meet with Upsala and Delaware Valley, which was set to take place at East Orange, N. J., will now be held here Wednesday, April 26.

SYMPOSIUM TOPICS

(Continued from Page 1)

the University of Alabama in 1952, followed in 1955 by the Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the same institution. He has also studied at the Eidgenossische Technische Hochschule in Zurich, Switzerland. Dr. Heller served as a Research Fellow in the Office of Naval Research and also as a research chemist for E. I. duPont before coming to Albright in 1961.

Dr. Rollin E. Pepper is Chairman of the Department of Biology at Elizabethtown College. He holds degrees from Earlham College (B.A., 1950), Syracuse University (M.S., 1953), and Michigan State (Ph.D., 1963). Dr. Pepper spent nine years as an associate scientist for Ethicon, Inc., and four years in research at Michigan State. While a microbiologist at Ethicon, he worked with the sterilization of products by radiation and chemical preparation and developed a germicide which is now patented and widely used in hospitals for instrument sterilization. He has published several articles in professional journals.

Dr. Donald W. Western is Chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy at Franklin and Marshall College. He earned his A.B. degree from Denison University in 1937, his M.A. from Michigan State College in 1939, and his Ph.D. from Brown University in 1946. He is co-author (with Vincent Haag) of *Introduction to Mathematics*, which was published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston in 1958. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

A Phi O Sponsors Ugly Man Contest

Are you the ugliest man on campus? If you are, you could become the winner of the Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man on Campus contest. Each participating organization will elect and make up one of its members to serve as the contestant. After Easter vacation, photographs of the contestants will be placed on jars for voting, in the dining hall and Carnegie Lounge. Votes will be tallied on the basis of one cent equals one vote. Voting will continue up to and during the final event which will be a dance on April 8. At this dance the Ugly Men will be present and the winning Ugly Man and organization announced. The prize is the return to the winning organization all the money collected in their jar. The remaining money from non-winning jars will be distributed to charity, some of which are Care, Hospital Ship Hope, the Boy Scouts of America, and the March of Dimes.

TV Gets Off The Ground In College AVA Class

Using closed circuit television equipment owned by Lebanon Valley College, Audio-Visual Aids classes are currently presenting TV teaching programs. Presented Friday mornings at 9 and 10 am, they deal primarily with the use of graphics (globes, maps, charts) in teaching.

Each presentation is done by a team of three students. During the half hour broadcast, each one takes a turn at being director, cameraman, and talent. The show is beamed to remaining AVA students in an adjacent room. Three student judges rate the show; the class members offer constructive comments to the team after the show.

Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen, who teaches the AVA course, states, “The primary purpose of the project is not to learn graphics or AVA materials, but to get first-hand experience in presenting a TV show.” He thinks this is beneficial because many beginning teachers will be working in school districts employing closed circuit TV teaching.

MORE TEACHING INTERVIEWS

New Castle, Delaware	March 13
Bridgeton, N.J.	March 15
Wyoming, Delaware	March 16
Cheltenham Township, Pa.	April 3
Pottstown, Pa.	April 4



Once again, Sam Willman gives fans a reason to cheer as he maneuvers for a pin

Valley Honors Wrestler With Sam Willman Day

Sam Willman Day at Lebanon Valley College, a day when Lebanon Valley honored one of the finest wrestlers who ever attended this institution, was held on Saturday, February 25. Sam's parents and friends were on hand to share this proud moment with him. After Sam's match, in which he handily pinned his Muhlenberg opponent, the meet was stopped temporarily while Captain Cooper gave a fine speech honoring Sam. Next Brad Rentzel, president of the Knights of the Valley, presented a plaque to Sam in recognition of his outstanding wrestling achievements. A standing ovation was given Sam by the fans present.

Sam finished the season with a 12-0 record and had broken nearly all the Lebanon Valley College wrestling records. The Flying Dutchmen went on to win all the matches against Muhlenberg, except heavyweight which they forfeited to the Mules. Wrestling for Lebanon Valley were Archie Laughead 123 pounds, Bud Kaufmann 130, Sam Willman 137, Agu Laane 145, Kerry Althouse 152, Joe Torre 160, Harry “Lump” Wertsch 167, Rich Basta 177. The win over Muhlenberg gave the team a 9-3 record; the best yet of any LVC wrestling team.



Last Thursday the Lebanon Valley wrestlers went to Moravian to compete in the MAC championships which were held Friday and Saturday. Valley boys finished as follows:

Archie Laughead, 123 lb.—won in preliminary match by pinning his man, lost in the quarter finals, lost in the consolation.

Bud Kaufmann, 130 lb.—won in preliminary match, lost in the quarter finals.

Sam Willman, 137 lb.—won in preliminary match, lost in the quarter finals, won 3 matches in the consolation giving him a 3rd in the MAC's.

Joe Hovetter, 145 lb.—won in preliminary match, lost a close match in the quarter finals.

Kerry Althouse, 152 lb.—won in preliminary, won in preliminary, lost in quarter finals, lost in the consolation.

Joe Torre, 160 lb.—lost in pre-preliminary, lost in the consolation.

Rich Basta, 167 lb.—won in preliminary, lost in quarter finals, couldn't make weight for the consolation.

Jack Howie, 177 lb.—won pre-preliminary, lost in preliminary to man who eventually won the 177 lb. MAC class.

The LVC team finished eighth overall in the MAC.

KERR

(Continued from Page 1)

he must respond to the demands of an increasingly restless faculty and student body. But the monetary control of the politicians must not extend to the point where it violates a president's intellectual and educational control over his institution.

Kerr's dismissal was a regrettable mistake; yet it underlines one of the most pressing problems — external influence and control — of the university today.

Cage Season Ends As LV Wins Last Two of Three

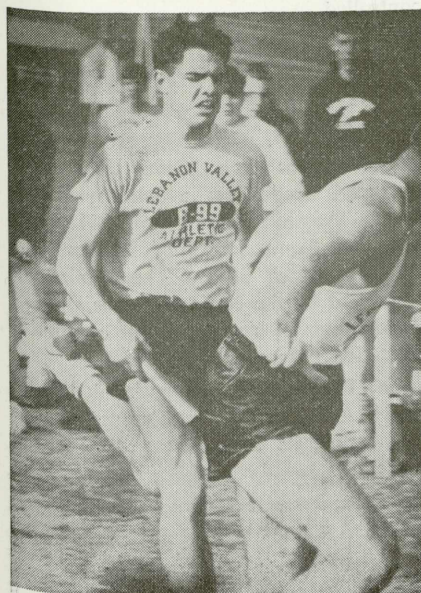
New Scoring Record Set Against Western Maryland, 123-78

The Lebanon Valley basketball team closed out its 1966-67 basketball season by winning two of the last three games. The wins were over Delaware Valley and Western Maryland. The win over Western Maryland established a new Lebanon Valley College scoring record for the basketball team.

Delaware Valley was the opponent for the first of the three remaining games. The game was played in the gym Tuesday, February 21. Paced by the scoring of Simpson, the Dutchmen scored an 81-68 win over their opponents. Simpson led the Valley in scoring with 21 points, while Atkinson and Stauffer followed with 18 points and 17 points, respectively. Contributing to the score for the varsity were Billmeyer with 11 points, Todd with 8 points, Decker with 4 points, and Moyer with an additional two points. Lebanon Valley took 58 shots from the field and made 27, for a 47% average compared to Delaware Valley's 43%. The Dutchmen also made 27 of 35 foul shots.

The following Thursday night, February 23, Valley played host to Western Maryland. Lebanon Valley reached its point of perfection for the year as they trounced Western Maryland 123-78. With this win, Lebanon Valley erased the old record for total points ever scored in one game by any Lebanon Valley basketball team and replaced it with a new one, 123 points. Billmeyer and Todd led Valley in scoring with 24 points each. Stauffer followed them with 22 points, Atkinson contributed another 20 points and Simpson added 17 more points. Also contributing to the Valley's score was Decker with 4 points, Kuhn with 6 points, Dottolo with 4 points, and Moyer with 2 points. Valley made 58% of its shots from the field, 53 out of 91. The team also made 17 of 30 foul shots as well as grabbing 64 rebounds to finally clobber Western Maryland.

Lebanon Valley rounded out its season with a return meeting with Albright at Reading, February 25. Lebanon Valley had won the first meeting between the two teams; however, the Lions won this one 79-70. Simpson led the Valley in scoring with 19 points followed by Atkinson with 18 points, Stauffer with 8 points and Decker with 4 points. The Dutchmen made 41% of their shots from the field and 90% of their foul shots, 18 out of 20.



'66 track team hands responsibility for successful season to members of '67 squad.

The Greek Corner

Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society will have an induction of new members on Tuesday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Carnegie Lounge. A short business meeting will follow the induction.

The sisters of **Kappa Lambda Nu** recently accepted fourteen women into its membership at a formal initiation on Thursday, March 2 in Carnegie Lounge.

The new members are Carolyn Dreibelbis, Gloria Fultz, Karen Hegerich, Linda Hetzer, Mary Ann Horn, Helen Kowach, Peggy Little, Lou Maxwell, Marion Mylly, Ruth Ann Pfeil, Sue Shedenhelm, Janice Shuster, Sue Stark, and Joanne Yeagley. In addition, Miss Claude Souchet was made an honorary member of Clio.

After the initiation, a presentation on Sierra Leone was given by Lucy Lefevre and Mamie Kamara, members of Clio.

Phi Lambda Sigma has recently taken in 22 pledges, and they are Jim Biery, Taki Bobotas, Larry Bowman, Pete Brennan, Al Calderaro, Dave Diehl, Ray Dunne, Bill Furber, Mike Gulli, Joe Hovetter, Jack Howie, Glenn Kleppinger, Robin Kormmeyer, Frank Kuhn, Craig Linebaugh, John Procopio, Pat Rondeau, Greg Scott, Eugene Shaffer, Bob Strevralia, Harold Todd, and Bob Walsh.

New pledges for the Knights of the Valley are Bill Allen, Ken Baker, Barry Bender, Chuck DeHart, Bob Greiner, Konghun Hemmaplardh, Frank Hoch, Bill MacNew, Bob McQuate, Joe Meyers, Ron Poorman, Joel Riedel, Greg Thomas, Bill Wheeler, and Tom Whittle.

Delta Lambda Sigma's 20 new pledges are as follows: Carol Benninger, Carol Brianzo, Dale Carpenter, Daria Dowling, Maryann Eastman, Judy Foster, Margie Hamilton, Rolanda Hofmann, Connie Jones, Nancy Kauffelt, Lucy Koch, Fran Kulbaka, Rosemary McCleaf, Dot Merrill, Sherrie Ptacek, Pat Rauw, Barb Robertson, Rae Thompson, Sue Willman and JoAnne Winslow.

Kappa Lambda Sigma's new pledges are Jerry Beardsley, Bill Bucher, Leslie Bush, Tony DeMarco, John Dottolo, Gary DePiper, Kevin Kane, Ron Miller, Jon Rogers, Ron Sepcsek, and Kent Wilauer.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

To the Editor:

For a long time we have been bothered by several situations on the LVC campus, but we have not expressed this discontent, probably because we have the very common fatalistic belief that nobody here will listen. One reason for this attitude was mentioned by P.P. in his editorial in the February 24 issue of *La Vie*. "Disapproval of (certain) conditions has previously been voiced in this newspaper. Yet the administration has not seen fit to reply to the allegations which have been made." Perhaps many students are correct when they say that the administration doesn't realize there are students—except when the bills are due.

We would like to have the administration answer the following questions, many of which have been asked before but have been left unanswered:

1. Why can't the gym be open more? We refer especially to Saturday and Sunday nights, but there are other times which might be questioned. For example, the schedule says the gym is open from eight to five daily, but most students have morning classes and the gym really closes at about 3:15 so the janitors can have forty-five minutes to sweep before basketball practice. That's ridiculous; anyone who takes that long to sweep the gym floor must be crippled. The result is that many students can't use the gym during the scheduled times. Also, why was the gym closed in the evenings during final exams?

2. Why isn't something done for Kreider Hall? Last year, hot water was never seen on third floor within an hour of supper (often not on any floor), and we've heard this year's freshmen must keep a supply of candles to use during power failures.

3. Why must dormitories be closed during vacations, especially short ones such as Thanksgiving? It seems unreasonable to require students who live far away to go home for a three-or four-day vacation.

ECONOMICS — INDIA vs. CHINA

A Winner In Sight?

by Richard W. Buck, Jr.

The Lebanon Valley College Economics Lecture Series presented Dr. Holland Hunter, chairman of the Department of Economics at Haverford College on March 2. From the topic, "India versus China—Who's Ahead?" Dr. Hunter concluded that the economies of India and China were both "underdeveloping."

Dr. Hunter first reviewed recent Indian history, stressing the importance of the Hindu and Moslem conflict coupled with problems of national defense, agricultural hardships, and a rising birth rate and price levels. Then, turning to China, Dr. Hunter stated that after a "century of humiliation," in 1949 chairman Mao organized a highly centralized government in China as compared to that of a decentralized India.

Dr. Hunter underlined the importance of China's great drop in economic well-being in 1960 as being due to unfavorable weather conditions, her refusal to accept economic aid from Russia, and the evacuation of 10,000 Soviet technicians and their industrial knowledge. With the avocation of the "Great Leap Forward," chairman Mao has only slowly increased total output per capita and has been confronted by the more "rational" Party hierarchy in his "drive" for economic growth. Dr. Hunter saw the "drive" policy of China and the "drift" policy of India as still "underdeveloping" in relation to other important economic countries.

4. Is that building next to the infirmary really a Dining Hall? (Well, at least that's an appropriate place for it.) Since *La Vie* is a newspaper rather than a book, we'll list only a few complaints. (a) Family-style meals are ridiculous and wasteful; often the seconds consist of four or five pieces of meat for eight hungry people at one table, while another table wastes food because only one or two wanted more. (b) The quality of the food is appalling. We've been told that those parakeet legs are the seconds for chicken, but we still have doubts, and someone said the black carbon sticks were sausages before the kitchen staff burned them. There must be something very nutritious in raw potatoes and cold eggs because they surely don't taste good. (c) Some people have said that a good variety of lunch meats are served early in the lunch period, but those who cannot go early wonder if there exists something besides plain old bologna. One of these students says he thinks he'll soon turn into a bologna. (d) What's wrong with posting menus for all meals in advance? Sometimes we'd be more inclined to go to breakfast if we knew lunch was to be unpalatable and supper inedible. (e) Why must milk be limited? We know of few other schools which limit the amount of milk students may drink. (f) Etc., depending upon individuals' particular gripes.

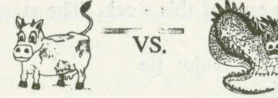
5. Why was an attempt made to squeeze registration into four hours? Getting 800 students through registration in four hours would be nothing short of amazing. In fact, some of the people who waited in line for an hour to make schedule changes (even minor ones such as changing sections in the same course) probably thought it would be amazing to register one student in four hours.

6. Why couldn't the final exam schedules have been started earlier so that a correct one could be found early enough to give students time to plan some preparation?

Perhaps if some member of the administration will answer these questions, other students will express their grievances; then some of the bad situations on campus could be corrected, and we could at least be told why others can't be improved.

David Brubaker Jay A. Mengel
Bill Zimmerman William J. Lamont, Jr.
Thomas Micka Barry L. Bender
Paul Williams Ronald E. Poorman

Dr. Hunter pointed out that the real economic problem lies with peasants in the country and only local personal help, for example the Peace Corps, will really change both countries. The populations of China and India combined compose one-third of the human race and birth control methods must be employed as a start to solving the economic problems of both nations.



Earlier in the afternoon Dr. Hunter conducted a most interesting and informative discussion with Dr. Tom's students on the topic of Marketing in the Soviet Union. He observed that since the great devastation of the Second World War and the loss of twenty-five million lives and another twenty million people who failed to be born in the twenty year period between 1940-1960, the Russian people have become better off and now need to be coaxed into buying consumer goods, leading to a need for marketing in the USSR and the end of shoddy merchandise that will no longer sell.

Recently in a few industries Soviet leaders have looked to the profit motive as a criterion of production instead of quantities of items produced. The Soviet Union is trying a few Western innovations

but these should not be confused with a switch to capitalism and the private enterprise system. Dr. Hunter stressed the difference between consumer choice and consumer sovereignty. The Russian citizen has a choice of products, but when a certain supply of an item is exhausted, there is no re-allocation of resources from other sectors of the economy to supply the increase in demand.

In December of 1966, Dr. Hunter attended a seminar in Russia with some of their leading intelligencia. Dr. Hunter so aptly pointed to a main ideological difference between the Soviet Union and the United States. To Russians, United States pragmatism, the experimenting with a number of ways to do something and choosing the way that works best, seems a waste of time and resources while they feel there is always a single way and truth behind every project that can be obtained from a theoretical discussion of the problem. Dr. Hunter conveyed the understanding achieved by such seminars, and Lebanon Valley College students received an excellent insight into the problems of the Soviet economy by the examples Dr. Hunter used from his personal experiences.

(A word of thanks is due to the People's National Bank of Lebanon for helping to bring Dr. Holland Hunter to our campus.)

Honor Society Accepts Thirteen New Members

Phi Alpha Epsilon Recognition Day will be held March 28 during the regular Chapel period. Thirteen students achieving a 3.30 grade average for seven semesters, or for eight semesters after graduation, are qualified for membership. Five of the semesters must be taken at Lebanon Valley.

Those eligible are Joanne Cochran, Joann Dill, Roberta Gable, Carol Grace, Ellen Jackson, Doris Kimmich, John Lafferty, Gretchen Long, Lois Quickel, Sandra Renninger, Linda Rohrer, Carol Toth, and Stephen Wolf.

John Lafferty and Stephen Wolf, both June 1966 graduates, are the first students under the eight semester provision, which was added to the original constitution.

Certificates will be presented to the new members in the Chapel program. An evening banquet will take place at the Fireside Restaurant in Lebanon. The speaker will be Mr. Hy White, News Editor of WLBR Radio in Lebanon.

Campus Lists Speakers For Chapel Programs

Chapel speakers for the next several weeks are: on March 14, The Reverend Franklin D. Fry, Pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, York, Pennsylvania; on March 28, Dr. Fredrick P. Ferre, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, Dickinson College; and on April 4, Rabbi Harold B. Waintrup, Old York Road Temple Beth Am, Abington, Pennsylvania.

Rev. Franklin D. Fry has been pastor of Christ Lutheran Church since 1958, and previously had been pastor of St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Brooklyn, New York. Rev. Fry is a member of the Board of Missions of the Lutheran Church in America and of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University.

Dr. Frederick P. Ferre's topic will be "Toward a Logic of Liberal Learning." It will be **Phi Alpha Epsilon** Recognition Day, at which time 13 students will be honored.

Administration Day, April 4, has been canceled and Rabbi Harold B. Waintrup, originally scheduled for February 7, will speak. Rabbi Waintrup is a graduate of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. He was ordained a rabbi at Hebrew Union College in 1947, receiving his Master of Hebrew Letters Degree. He previously served a congregation in Steubenville, Ohio.

Government 'Robs' Through Research

(Reader's Digest) The federal government is now spending two billion dollars annually to underwrite university research, and many prominent educators are beginning to think this support could spell disaster for higher education.

Members of Congress as well as educators are concerned that the massive research grants have harmed higher education by "excessively diverting scientific manpower from teaching." Representative Henry P. Reuss estimates that more than forty thousand teachers have deserted classrooms for laboratories, lured by federal research dollars.

More than two dozen colleges and universities now employ Washington lobbyists to compete for federal funds.

Several colleges receive more than forty percent of their operating budgets from federal research projects. Most of these grants go to a relatively few universities. As a result, faculty raiding of small institutions by the big universities is becoming almost commonplace.

Government spokesmen say that the research has touched off a "knowledge explosion." But not everyone agrees.

Dr. W. T. Lippincott, a professor of chemistry at Ohio State University, says that government support of research is "potentially the most powerful destructive force the higher education system has ever faced." And others point out that the "explosion" could leave higher education in tatters if it is not more closely controlled.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Robert C. Riley, vice president and controller, has been invited to serve as discussion leader for a Seminar on the topic, "Administration of the Division and Plant Controller's Job," in New York City on March 30-31. The Seminar is sponsored by the National Association of Accountants as a part of their continuing education program.

Dr. Riley served as a national director of NAA in 1950-60 and currently is a member of its Stuart Cameron McLeod Society.

DEAN'S LIST

SENIORS:

Bachtell, D. Larry
Bean, Bruce L.
Behney, Rayanne Dee
Beltz, Barbara Ann
Benson, David
Buck, Richard Whilldin, Jr.
Carlson, Richard Joseph
Cochran, Joanne Maxine
Curley, Charles Joseph
Curry, Donna L.
Dellinger, Patricia T.
Denelsbeck, John S., Jr.
Diehl, Donna Kay
Dill, JoAnn
Dunham, Marion L.
Embich, Thomas Russell
Furst, William Daniel
Gable, Roberta Jena
Galat, John Milton
Geiger, Robert W., Jr.

JUNIORS:

Christman, Lois E.
D'Anna, Mary Blanche
Devitz, Julianne
Edgecomb, Carol A.
Else, Janet M.
Foutz, Paul B.
Gehris, Marcia J.
Rojahn, Mary Jane Hall
Hannon, Kathleen M.
Holtzman, Mark G. III
Hostetter, Mary A.
McCleaf, Rosemary S.

SOPHOMORES:

Brandt, Miriam E.
Brubaker, David A.
Burkholder, J. Dean
Campbell, William E.
Clipp, Albert L.
Eicher, Linda L.
Foltz, Sara
Koch, Lucille A.

FRESHMEN:

Ade, Marilyn E.
Hardenstine, Margie L.
Hofmann, Rolanda M.
Horn, Mary P.
Hostetter, Thomas G.
Houck, Eileen F.
Hummer, Julia M.
Irwin, Carol A.
Karhumaa, Karen M.

Grace, Carol Jane
Hawbaker, Sonja
Hopkins, Helaine R.
Horton, Sue Ann
Knarr, James Samuel
Leiby, LeAnn Alice
Leidich, Ann Marie
Long, Gretchen Ann Elizabeth
Macaw, Barbara June
Mills, Bonnie Caroline
Pickard, Phyllis Adelaide
Quickel, Lois Elaine
Renninger, Sandra Joan
Rohrer, Linda Ellen
Roth, Robert Allen
Shaw, Patricia Elaine
Todd, Patrice Arlynn
Toth, Carol Lynn
Watson, William K.
Wubben, Laura Marie Luise

Meyer, Mimi
Miller, Carl
Miller, Marjorie J.
Murphy, Jeannette A.
Newcomer, James R., Jr.
Pinkerton, Barbara L.
Seacat, Cheryl A.
Sitko, Susan Kay
Slonaker, Jerry P.
Stine, William F.
Taylor, Joan R.
West, Barbara J.
Yeager, Valerie Anne

Mashall, Georgia Lee
Rothermel, Linda S.
Schmehl, Joan M.
Schworer, Charles
Shearer, Franklin Richard
Tafel, Nina Eleanor
Tezak, Barbara A.
Vonhauser, Joan Ellen
Wubben, Jan H.

Koch, Eileen J.
Merrill, Dorothy B.
Peters, Elaine V.
Scharmann, Susan J.
Schreiber, Henry D.
Shue, Susan J.
Swenson, Nancy A.
Werrell, Patricia S.
Womer, Daniel J.

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La Vie Collegienne

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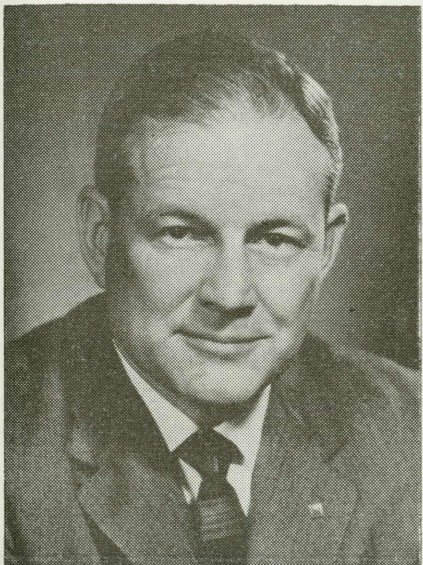
Thursday, April 6, 1967



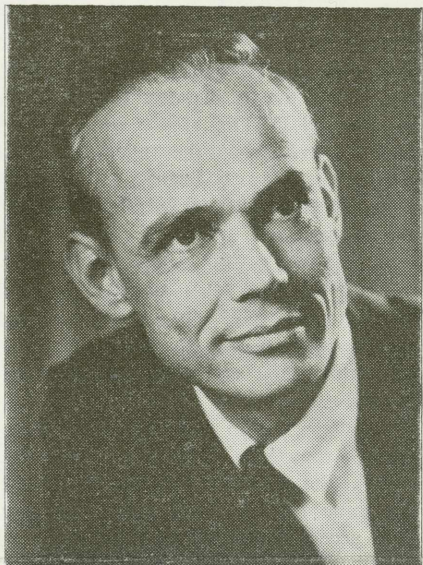
Kenneth E. Boulding



Henry Steele Commager



Charles C. Price



Huston Smith

Campus Welcomes Symposium Guests

(Lebanon Valley College has invited four men of notable prestige and accomplishment to be guest speakers for the final Centennial Symposium. All are distinguished scholars in their fields, which range from philosophy to chemistry. They are all authors of both books and articles, and are recognized authorities in their various disciplines. In the following articles, their qualifications and backgrounds are more fully outlined.—Ed.)

Mr. Kenneth E. Boulding, Professor of Economics at the University of Michigan, a distinguished economist, author, and lecturer, was born in Liverpool, England, where he received his early education.

In 1931 he was awarded a B.A. with First Class Honours from the School of Philosophy, Politics and Economics at Oxford University. Between 1932 and 1934, Mr. Boulding studied at the University of Chicago as a Commonwealth

Fellow, but he returned to Oxford for his M.A. in 1939.

Professor Boulding came to the United States in 1937 as an Instructor at Colgate

(Continued on Page 4)

FSC Presents Chad and Jeremy

Chad and Jeremy will be presented in concert, Friday, April 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the Lynch Memorial Building. The concert, featuring the "Willow Weep for Me," "Summer Song" vocalists, is sponsored by the Faculty-Student Council at a special rate for reserved seats of \$1.25 for all LVC students and personnel. All others will pay the regular price of \$2.75.

The Faculty-Student Council is sponsoring this concert as an attempt to play an increasingly active role in student life.

The Council selected Chad and Jeremy from a long list of other possible groups as the type of group most representative of what the students on this campus wanted for entertainment.

The entrance of the Faculty-Student Council into the area of providing entertainment for the entire campus marks the first time students from the many different organizations represented on the Council are working together to provide

entertainment for their fellow students and the general public.

This event is being coordinated by the Special Events Committee of the FSC. This committee is chaired by Paul Pickard. Those working with him as sub-committee chairmen are Barbara Ankrum, in charge of refreshments; Jim Mann, tickets; Sue Sitko, publicity; Dennis Tulli, seating arrangements; and Barbara Turkington, decorations.

Groups To Discuss Speakers' Theses

On Friday morning, April 7, group discussions will take place at ten different locations on the campus. Professors from neighboring colleges will lead these discussions, which will attempt to examine the theses of the Symposium speakers from the standpoints of their respective academic disciplines.

The Symposium will be concluded in the Chapel on Friday afternoon, when the three Symposium speakers will form a panel moderated by Dean Carl Y. Ehrhart. Questions formulated by the discussion groups of the morning will be submitted to the panel members for comment. In conclusion, they will summarize the essential development of the Symposium theme.

The three Symposium speakers are men of considerable stature in their respective fields. Huston Smith, Professor of Philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will represent the Humanities. Kenneth E. Boulding, Professor of Economics at the University of Michigan, will speak for the Social Sciences. Charles C. Price, University Professor of Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, will represent the Sciences.

Discussion leaders are members of the faculties of four neighboring colleges. Representing the Humanities will be Bradley Dewey, Assistant Professor of Religion at Franklin and Marshall College; Edith B. Douds, Professor of French at Albright College; and Russell P. Getz, Music Adviser and Coordinator of the Arts for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

Representing the Social Sciences will be Elizabeth M. Garber, Professor of Political Science at Elizabethtown College; Clarke W. Garrett, Assistant Professor of History at Dickinson College; and Norman W. Taylor, Chairman of the Department of Economics at Franklin and Marshall College.

Representing the Natural Sciences will be John E. Benson, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Dickinson College; Morgan S. Heller, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Albright College; Rollin E. Pepper, Chairman of the Department of Biology at Elizabethtown College; and Donald W. Western, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy at Franklin and Marshall College.

On Friday night, the college will present Theodore Ullman in a piano recital. He has won wide acclaim for his artistry at the piano.

The final event of the Centennial observation will take place on Saturday, April 8, when Henry Steele Commager, Spranza lecturer and Professor of History at Amherst College, noted author and historian will be the speaker at the Convocation in the Chapel. Among the guests will be representatives of more than two hundred other colleges and universities.



LVC Selects Mund As Acting President

Dr. Allan W. Mund, President of the Board of Trustees of Lebanon Valley College since 1962, was named acting president of the College, on April 1. He will also continue as Board president.

The announcement was made by the Board whose Executive Committee and Finance Committee reported their recommendation to the entire Board for action and approval Friday evening, March 31, at a special meeting.

Dr. Mund replaces Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of the College since 1951. Dr. Miller's retirement, announced early in January, became effective April 1 also.

Stressing the temporary nature of the appointment, Dr. Mund commented: "I feel highly honored that the Board has placed this trust in me. I look forward to their continued cooperation during this transition period. With their assistance I am confident that we can maintain the upward surge of the College as we enter our second century of educating young men and women."

The new College executive first became affiliated with Lebanon Valley College in 1958 when he was elected as a member-at-large of the Board. There followed a tenure as first vice-president during the presidency of Dr. Elmer N. Funkhouser. Upon the latter's retirement in 1962, Dr. Mund was elected to the top Board post.

A native of Baltimore, Maryland, and now residing in neighboring Towson, Dr. Mund is the retired board chairman of the Ellicott Machine Corporation, international dredge designing and manufacturing company.

In addition to his affiliation with the dredge firm, he is a member of the Board of Directors of several other industrial corporations. Since 1960 he has also been a trustee and member of the finance com-

mittee of Western Maryland College. A graduate of Baltimore Polyclinic Institute, Dr. Mund pursued work in engineering, production, labor relations, finance and business administration at Johns Hopkins University.

A lifelong member of Third Evangelical United Brethren Church, Baltimore, Dr. Mund is currently the president of the Church's Board of Trustees, an elected lay delegate, and Church treasurer. He is also a trustee of the Maryland Council of Churches.

Active in service organizations, Dr. Mund is a member and past president of the Catonsville Kiwanis Club, a member of the Center Club and the Merchants Club of Baltimore, and has served as chairman of the Community Fund - Red Cross annual fund campaign in his area.

The incoming chief executive received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Lebanon Valley College at the June, 1966, Commencement.

Girls Polish Instruments For April Band Concert

The little-known LVC All-Girl Band has announced its annual spring concert to be presented April 11, 1967, at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall. Members of the group are chosen at random from those girls with no class at 8:00 on Friday morning. Also, the girls are playing their minor instruments.

A varied program promises to delight and educate the listener. A few of the selections will be *Passaglia in C Minor* by J. S. Bach, *Purcell Portraits* by Joseph Jenkins and *March for Moderns* by Gared Spears. Highlighting the program, the horn trio, formed by Gretchen Long, Christine McComsey and Sandra George will play Erik Leidzen's *Alpine Fantasy*. Not letting the brass family steal the show, the clarinets' rebuttal will be David Bennett's *Clarinet Carousel* played by Carol Stowe and Sonja Hawbaker.

It has been said that the All-Girl Band plays for its own amusement and to Dr. Thurmond's amazement. The girls challenge the campus community to attend.



A Dedication

The final Centennial celebration is taking place this weekend. It promises to be an event most worthy of marking this college's first hundred years as an institution of higher education. Throughout the celebration, which began in the spring of last year, the most outstanding characteristic of all that has taken place has been the unstinting effort by the college to make the Centennial a truly significant occasion.

Credit for making the Centennial as successful as it has been to the present is due to the students as well as the faculty and administration. But the "buck" of appreciation for what everyone has done for everyone else stops being passed at the desk of one man, and one man only.

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, recently retired president of this college, is the man with whom the final responsibility for the Centennial rests. It was through his guidance and ambitious plans such as those for this Symposium and Convocation, were drafted.

But, for all his efforts, and the efforts of so many others, the final success or failure of this Centennial celebration rests with us, the students. Our participation in events which do not require our attendance will not only assure the success of the Symposium as a significant learning experience, but will also point the way toward a time when we will no longer be compelled to attend events of this kind.

Let the Centennial celebration be dedicated to the first hundred years of this institution, but let its success be dedicated to Frederic K. Miller.
—P.P.

A New President

On behalf of the entire student body, **La Vie** wishes to welcome Dr. Allan W. Mund, President of the Board of Trustees of Lebanon Valley College, as acting president until a permanent successor for Dr. Frederic K. Miller, who recently retired, is selected.

Dr. Miller's sixteen years as president of this college have been extremely successful all over this campus. The new buildings constructed during this time, and new programs he has instituted are only the most obvious markings of the progress he has made. The ultimate success or failure of his administration lies in what the students who have come and gone during his tenure have gained by his being president.

Although a specific answer to this question must be a personal one, we feel that our lives, as well as the lives of our fellow students, have been greatly enriched by Dr. Miller. So it is with some understanding of what Dr. Miller has done and has tried to do, that we look forward with confidence to Dr. Mund's term as acting president.

We feel sure that Dr. Mund, who has been a most active and faithful member of the Board, will continue the work already done by Dr. Miller. We firmly believe that Dr. Mund will keep the college moving forward by not allowing forward-looking ideas for new programs to lie dormant in committees until the permanent president takes office.

The success of Dr. Mund's administration and the success of the college as it begins another century or higher education depend on our help.

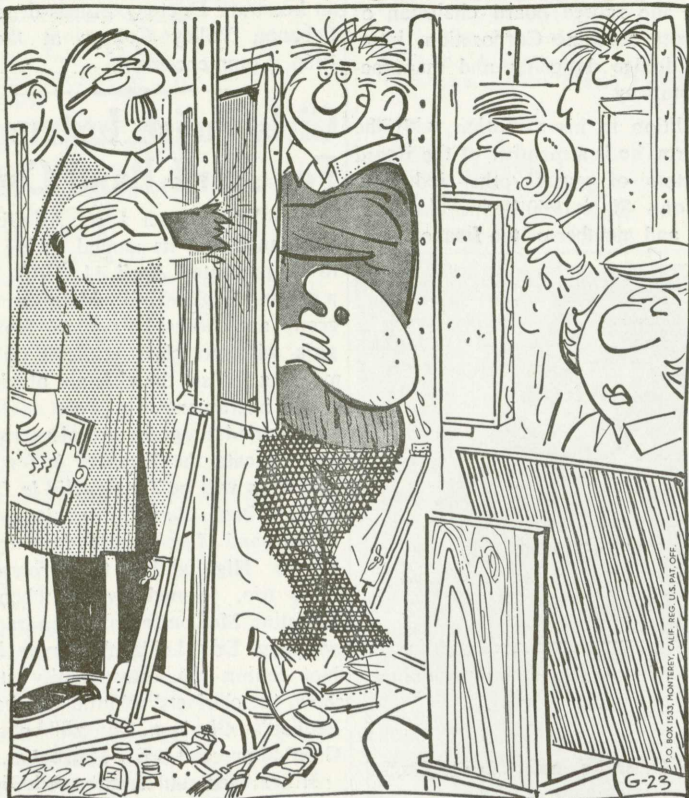
Words of Wisdom

(gleaned from history exams over the years)

In family organizations, there are no absolutes, only relatives.
Harding's friends sold oil rites illegally.

Wilson was partially successful at the Versailles Peace Conference, but more than that, he was defeated.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I PRESUME, MR. FARNSWORTH, THAT THIS HAS BEEN YOUR FIRST OPPORTUNITY TO PAINT THE UNDRAPED FIGURE?"

Faculty Notes

Dr. Howard A. Neidig, chairman of the department of chemistry will attend the national meeting of the American Chemical Society at Miami Beach, Fla., April 9-13.

A member of the Committee on the Teacher and his Work, Dr. Neidig will report, as chairman of a sub-committee on collections of new experiments, on the possibility of publishing a collection of reprints of experiments which have appeared over the years in the **Journal of Chemical Education**.

It is expected that a commercial publication of approximately 50 experiments will be arranged. Dr. Neidig will be co-editor of the publication.

The parent committee will also consider a set of recommended guidelines for two-year college chemistry departments, will review a status report of the sub-committee on minimum standards for training high school teachers, and will consider a proposed plan by which colleges and universities might assist local secondary schools with their science programs.

Dr. Ralph S. Shay, chairman of the department of history and political science, will be attending the spring meeting of the council of the Pennsylvania Historical Association in Harrisburg on Saturday, April 8.

Professor Shay, president and editor of the Lebanon County Historical Association, was elected to a three-year term on the council of the state organization during its annual meeting in Lebanon and Annville last fall.

Dr. Shay was recently appointed co-chairman of the membership committee of the association.

Dr. Shay has also been re-elected for a two-year term to the seven-man executive council of the American Association of Teachers of Chinese Language and Culture.

Campus Scene

Dear Bull Phrog:

Vacation here was a bit early this year. I like my vacations as much as anybody but I just couldn't believe it was "spring" vacation when I saw five inches of snow outside my window at home last week.

But, as usual, it was great to get back to school once again. What made me happiest was having to come back early Monday evening to take a test for an evening class when classes weren't supposed to begin officially until the next morning.

The administration has really stepped in and done something about the dining hall situation. Taking note of our "extreme discontent" with the food, the Dining Hall Committee sent out a questionnaire asking the students which foods they like, which they tolerate, and which they refuse to eat.

When the final results were computed, a copy was sent to Vic Tanney as proof that exercise is not necessarily the fastest way to lose weight.

All kidding aside, the food really has gotten better, and there is more of it. That's nice.

Hope you're having a good vacation.

E.

In Memoriam
Alma K. Tredick, RN
and
Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace

Be Sure to come
to the big UGLY MAN ON CAMPUS
Dance
sponsored by the brothers of
Alpha Phi Omega
Saturday, April 8, 8:30 p.m.
in the auxiliary gym
Admission 75c
Music by "The Princemen"

To the Students:

Mrs. Miller and I express to each member of the student body our sincere thanks for the many courtesies and kindnesses extended to us through the twenty-eight years during which we have served the College, either on the faculty or the administrative staff.

It will be our prayer that each of you will find during your collegiate experience those challenges, both spiritual and academic, which will enable you to fulfill your heart's desires.

Sincerely yours,
Frederic K. Miller
President

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

For the past few days, I have had the opportunity of visiting on third floor Mary Green. I would like to inform all the men on this campus how lonely these girls are. They need love, affection and DATES.

They treated me so well; they let me sleep in their lounge and they brought me food from the dining hall. (I could write another letter about the food.) I'm sure they would do the same for you. It is really a shame that you don't give them a chance. If you would like to make amends, just call 867-9831. Don't just sit on your haunches, man, be a tiger, or better yet a leopard. I found out what charming girls really live there, and like I said, they're starving for love, affection, and DATES.

Back to the cage,

Lenny

(Leonard the Leopard)

To the Editor:

In a letter to the editor in the last issue of **La Vie**, Ellen Jackson posed a question concerning why complainers pay such large amounts of money to come here when they obviously cannot stand the place.

All students who come here have some reason—something they like about the school. But does the fact that the school has some good features mean that they must accept everything as it is?

They should try to make that which is bad, good and make that which is good, better. This calls for pointing out the problem areas—complaining—and then working to improve the situation. By complaining and demanding improvements students are showing a devotion to the school, a desire to better it, rather than a rejection of it.

It is the passive student who simply accepts the status quo who causes me to worry—for isn't one purpose of a liberal education to encourage the student to think, to weigh, to criticize, rather than simply to accept and to memorize what the book says or what the teacher says. Shouldn't this carry over into life—the questioning rather than blindly accepting things as they are?

The liberally educated person does not ignore criticisms of what he believes is right or good. He listens to them, weighs them and either defends or changes his own ideas. How can someone who has received the best intellectual, social, emotional, political, and economic education he could have received anywhere say that he would prefer to see in **La Vie** blank

space rather than alleged derogatory remarks?

Sometimes very direct, perhaps even biting, criticism is the only way to bring people to stop, to think, and to act. Does this make it unfit to print? Even the New York Times reserves judgments of fit to print to news, not to opinion.

Roberta Gable

To the Editor:

Concerning the letter Rae Shermeyer wrote in the last issue about REW, I understand that the head of the religion department is very upset about the statement on the department's giving a test the week of REW and the obvious misunderstanding of the departmental statements by some students. I thought the main point of the letter concerned the true emphasis of REW and a possible re-evaluation of its meaning. But then, it's so very typical of the above mentioned department to ignore important emphasis and to dwell on minute details.

Anonymous

To the Editor:

I would like to applaud the improvement in the situation in the dining hall recently, the establishment of a counseling service through the psych department, and the courage of the head of the chem department for seeking out students' views and listening.

Donna Simmers

To the Editor:

In a letter published in the last issue of **La Vie** I noted a conflict which had arisen between some students and the Religion department over a make up test.

In fairness to all concerned I would like to acknowledge that since the publication of that letter I have been informed that many points about this conflict which were raised in this letter were not true.

The policy of the department of religion had never been stated as excusing students from making up tests missed during excused absences. Although one member of the staff, when asked if these students could be excused from making up this test, said that there may be a slight possibility, he corrected himself within a week.

All concerned were definitely told they had to make up the test two weeks before that make-up was scheduled.

I offer my apologies to all those affected by the statements in that letter.

Rae Shermeyer

Film Classics announces:

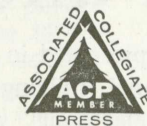
Rebecca, starring Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine, will be shown as scheduled on April 14.

The Bridge on the River Kwai will be shown on May 5 instead of May 12.

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE

ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA



Established 1925

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Thursday, April 6, 1967

Editor-in-Chief Paul Pickard '68
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Sports Editor William Lamont '67
Layout Editor Cheryl Seacat '68
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Long hours of hard work finally pay off as Valley beats Lafayette 4-2

Soloists Highlight Symphonic Concert

On Sunday, April 9, 1967 at 3 p.m. in Engle Hall Gretchen Long and Larry Bachtell will present their senior recital. Miss Long, French hornist, will perform *Concerto No. 3 in E flat Major*, the *Allegro*, *Romance-Larghetto*, and *Allegro* movements by Mozart, and the *Concerto for Horn in F*, the *Allegro*, *Andante*, and *Moderato-Allegro vivace* movements by Gliere. She will be accompanied by Jean Slade.

Mr. Bachtell will present the *Fantasia in C Minor* by Bach, *Sonata in G Major*, *Op. 79* the *Presto alla tedesca*, *Andante* and *Vivace* movements by Beethoven. He will also perform the *Nocturne in F sharp Minor*, *Op. 48, No. 2* by Chopin and *Passacaglia* by Copeland.

On Thursday, April 20, at 8:30 p.m. in Lynch Memorial Building the Thirty-fifth annual Symphonic Band concert will be presented. Under the direction of Dr. James Thurmond the band will present a program of varied compositions including Wagner's *Overture to the opera The Flying Dutchmen*, and Debussy's *Danse*.

Featured in this year's program will be Daniel Mauer, trumpeter, who will perform the *Allegro con Spirito* from the *Concerto for Trumpet* by Hummel; Joel Behrens, Flutist, Louis D'Augustine Oboist, Carol Stowe, Clarinetist, Gretchen Long, Hornist, and James Boston, Bassoonist, who will present *Concertino for Woodwind Quintet and Band* by Long; and Jack Schwalm, Trombonist who will present *Andante* and *Allegro* by Barat.

Tickets for this event may be purchased from any music major.

Want To Go Abroad? Finance It With ASIS

Would you like to have a summer job in Europe? The American Student Information Service (ASIS) is a private, non-sectarian organization which places American college students in summer jobs in Europe on a large scale, and has been doing so since 1959.

ASIS gives a five-day tour to prepare the student with on-the-scene language practice and a period of adjustment to foreign living.

As to types of jobs, in Germany, for example, a student can work in a factory as an assembler or stock boy, 40 hours per week, wages \$160 per month, for a period of four to six weeks; or he can work at a resort as a waiter, do construction work, work on a farm, in a shipyard, or on camp projects.

A girl can work as a nurse's aid, office secretary, waitress, or camp counsellor.

Countries in which a student can secure a job for the summer are Germany, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, France, Norway, Spain, England, Finland, Sweden, Austria, Italy, and Israel.

Details can be found in a brochure on the language department bulletin board. For more information on the ASIS program call or write: Barbara Brubaker, 515 Spruce Street, Lebanon, Pennsylvania, telephone number 272-7943. On campus, see Mary Jane Serfass, room No. 324, Vickroy Hall.

Students, Faculty Attend College-Business Parley

On Tuesday, March 14, 1967, a group of faculty and students attended a College-Business Symposium presented by the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S.A. in York, Pennsylvania, at the Hotel Yorktowne.

Faculty members representing the college at the meeting were Dr. Ralph Shay, associate professor of history and political science, and Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom, associate professor of economics and chairman of the department of economics and business administration.

Lebanon Valley students who also attended the symposium included Richard Buek, Paul Foutz, Alan Hague, Donald Haight, Mark Holtzman, George King, and Paul Pickard.

The purpose of the day-long meeting was to explore in detail some pressing national problems about which young men and women from colleges and universities and men and women from business and professional organizations share a mutual interest and a common concern.

Moderating the symposium was Mr. George Stearns, 2nd, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. A.

The symposium featured three main speakers. The first speaker was Mr. C. H. Smith, Jr., president of the Steel Improvement and Forge Company of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Smith's topic was "The U.S.A. and Underdeveloped Countries." Mr. Smith is well acquainted with the subject, having business interests in Brazil and India.

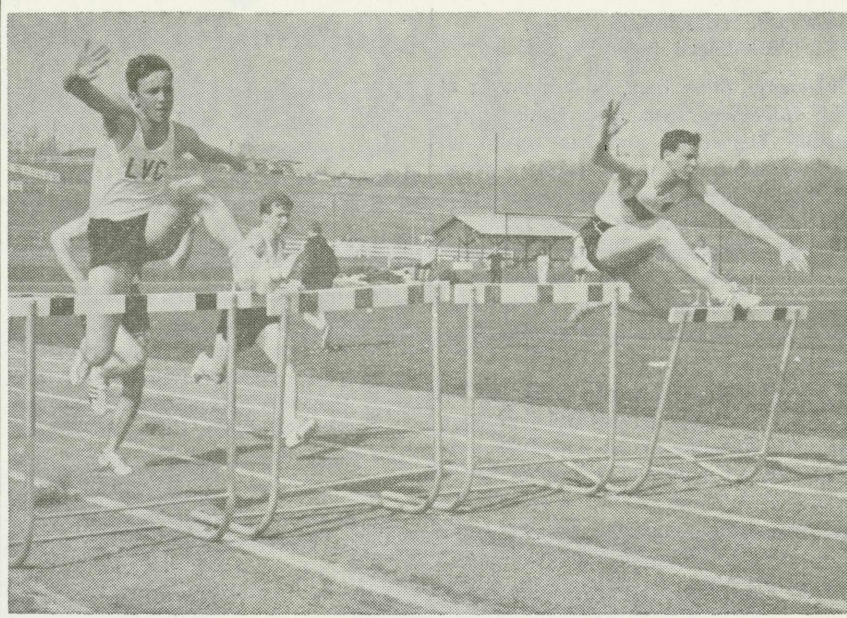
The second speaker was Mr. William P. Hall, director of business and community development of the Rouse Company, Baltimore, Maryland. Mr. Hall commented on the topic of "Unemployment and Technology." Mr. Hall has had extensive experience in the personnel field.

The third speaker was Dr. Stanley V. Malcuit, chief economist of the Aluminum Company of America, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Dr. Malcuit spoke on the topic, "Inflation." Dr. Malcuit discussed the various causes and effects of inflation and inflation's possible future role in the American economy.

Each speaker was the target of questions directed from the floor after he presented his topic. Students from the twenty participating colleges and universities asked the questions.

After lunch the discussion was resumed, this time with teams of students carrying on discussions with the panel of speakers.

The meeting was adjourned late in the afternoon; everyone who had participated had gained more knowledge and had a better insight concerning the problems discussed.



Bruce Welsh takes the high hurdles in stride during Saturday's track meet. By taking third in the event, he helped his teammates win 75-65.

Harriers Begin Season By Defeating Washington

Lebanon Valley opened its 1967 track season at home by defeating Washington College Saturday, 75-65. The Flying Dutchmen were led by Dick Williams and Mike Kamuyu, who both won two events. Williams, co-captain of the team, won the mile run in 4:41.1 and the two mile run in 10:47.1. Kamuyu won the high jump event with a jump of 5 feet, 10 inches, and the triple jump with a total jump of 40 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

The shot put event was captured by McGuinnis of Washington College, while Larry Painter and Scott Baldwin took second and third place, respectively. The winning throw was 41 feet 2 1/2 inches. The broad jump event was captured by Snyder of Washington College while Joe Foster and Kamuyu took second and third for Lebanon Valley. The winning jump was 21-1 1/2. Bob Greiner of Lebanon Valley took the javelin event with a throw of 194-10. Painter took second while Baldwin captured a third. In the pole vault event Glen Horst of LV took first with a jump of 12-6. Greg Miller took a third for the Dutchmen. Baldwin took the discus event for Lebanon Valley with a throw of 112-11. Painter took a third place. In the high jump event taken by Kamuyu, Bob Manning added an additional three points with a second place. Harry Zart took a third for the Dutchmen in the triple jump.

In the 120-high hurdles Bruce Welsh of Lebanon Valley captured a third place to provide the only scoring for the Dutchmen in this event. The winning time was 0:17.8. In the 440 intermediate hurdles, Tom Micka captured a second place for Valley while the winning time was 1:03.5.

In the 100 yard dash Mock of Washington won with 10.7 seconds. Jack Kauffman and Joe Foster took second and third, respectively, for LV. Foster also took a third place in the 220-yard dash which was won in 0:23.7. In the two-mile run won by Williams, Jim Davis added a third for Valley. The mile relay was captured by Washington in a time of 3:38.7.

The 440-yard run found Painter snaring a second and Micka a third; the winning time was 0:53.1. The 880 yard run was captured by Kent Willhauer of LV while Williams took second. The time of Willhauer's run was 2:05.1.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Subject—N.D.E.A. Loans—Summer School—1967

N.D.E.A. Loans will be available to Lebanon Valley College students during the summer session of 1967. Students interested in obtaining these loans should contact Mr. Trauger in South Hall any afternoon, Monday through Friday.

Lacrosse Team Starts Second Season At LV

Lebanon Valley College's lacrosse team began its eight-game 1967 schedule on Tuesday, April 4, when the Flying Dutchmen hosted Lafayette, and won 4-2.

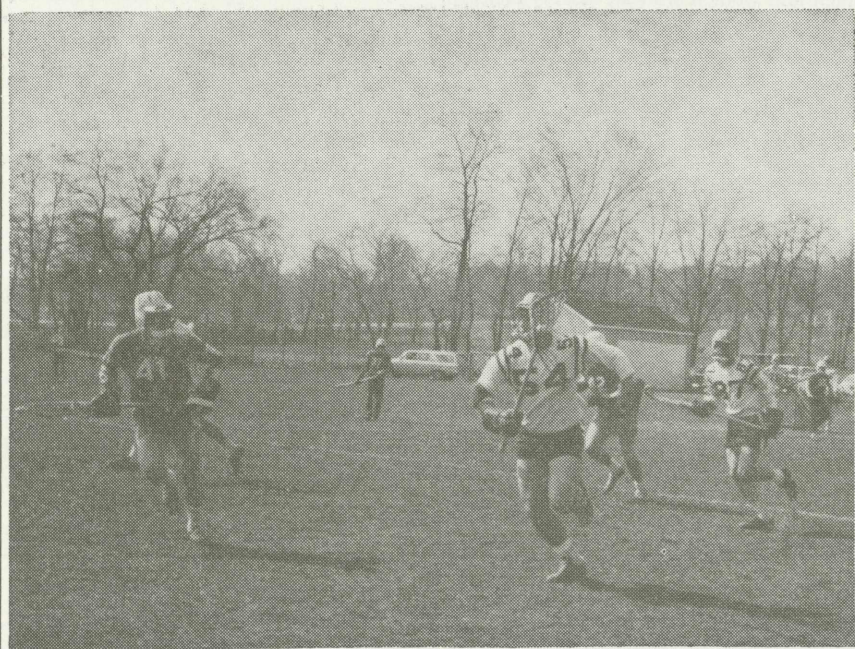
Three scrimmages have already been played. The first was an 11-2 victory over the Philadelphia "B" Club on March 8. The other two practice games were played with New England College on Thursday, March 30, and Catonsville, Md., on Saturday, April 1.

Coaches Bill and Bob McHenry have six returning lettermen from last year's squad which posted a 3-4 record in the first year that the sport was played on the Annville campus.

Returning lettermen include: Pete Brennan, attack, sophomore; Jim Evans, attack, sophomore; Tom Falato, defense, sophomore; Gary Gunther, midfield, sophomore; Joe Mowrer, midfield, senior; and Jerry Stauffer, attack, sophomore. Gunther and Mowrer are team co-captains. Stauffer scored four goals in the first scrimmage.

The McHenry brothers have three outstanding freshmen prospects, one of whom is injured at the present time. Bill Wheeler is the goalie for the 1967 season. Bill Furber will be making his initial varsity debut in the starting lineup at the midfield position. Bob Strevralia is currently injured.

The schedule: Saturday, April 8, Villanova (away); Wednesday, April 12, Delaware Valley (away); Saturday, April 15, Muhlenberg (home); Saturday, April 22, Franklin and Marshall (home); Saturday, April 29, Muhlenberg (away); Saturday, May 6, Bucknell (away); and Saturday, May 13, Dickinson (home).



Under co-captains Joe Mowrer and Gary Gunther, the Lebanon Valley lacrosse team gives the Catonsville, Maryland, club a run for their money. In spite of their efforts, the LVC men still came out on the short end when the score was tallied after the scrimmage on Saturday, April 1.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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JEWELRY and COSMETICS

FIRST AID SUPPLIES

Delta Alpha Lists Pledges, Officers

Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will be holding formal initiation early Sunday morning, April 16. The following girls will become members of SAI: Patricia Horn, Gloria Rousch, Kathy Keck, Eileen Houck, Jean Nelson, Nancy Hollinger, Barbara West, Carol Paist, Karen Kirby, Pat Werrel and Joanne Cestone.

Following initiation is the installation of newly elected officers for the coming year. The new officers are: President, Barbara Pinkerton; Vice President, Lynda Senter; Recording Secretary, Ruth Long; Corresponding Secretary, Linda Rothermel; Treasurer, Carol Eshelman; Editor, Susan Chase; Chaplain, Jill Bigelow; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Nina Tafel.

SAI has also been very busy with second semester projects. The girls, along with preparing several concerts, are making regular visits to Philhaven, Wernersville, and Elizabethtown Child Care Center to present varied musical programs.

Spring's Sting

The long awaited arrival of spring weather brought students out of the dorms faster than a fire drill. Sunbathers soaked up the sun in glorious inactivity. The more energetic strolled through the still dead woodland and the equally dead dust-laden streets of Annville. After spending a winter without exerting yourself beyond getting up and walking through snow drifts should you begin with mild activities like sunbathing and taking a walk to celebrate the arrival of spring? Of course not; no less than three hours of strenuous tennis is the only way to initiate spring. You may limp for three days after. It hurts to lift your right arm in class and the teacher thinks you don't know anything (even if by some slight chance you do.) But the stiffness and the blisters go away by the next weekend when you want to try again.

SUMMER JOBS

Work and Vacation This
Summer At The Jersey Shore

Earn \$1500 or more working for New Jersey's largest ice cream vending company. Pleasant outdoor work. No investment. Full or part time.

Write for application & details

Carnival Bar Ice Cream Corp.

Route 36, Box K

Eatontown, New Jersey

The Army recruiter will be in the snack bar on April 21, and the Navy recruiter will be in the snack bar on April 20 and 21.

CAMPUS WELCOMES (Continued from Page 1)

University. Since then, he has taught at Fish University, Iowa State College, and McGill University, and has served as visiting professor at University College of the West Indies and at International Christian University of Tokyo, Japan. In 1949 Mr. Boulding came to the University of Michigan, where, besides being Professor of Economics, he is director of the Center for Research on Conflict Resolution.

Mr. Boulding is well known for his pamphlets, articles and books on economics. *The Meaning of the Twentieth Century* (1965) has won wide acclaim for its bold and brilliant analytic approach. He has also been nominated for the presidency of the American Economics Association for 1967.

Dr. Henry Steele Commager, noted author and historian, is a native of Pennsylvania, having been born in Pittsburgh in 1902. Both his undergraduate and graduate education were at the University of Chicago, from which he received his Ph.D. in 1928. From 1926 to 1938 he taught history at New York University. He then went to Columbia University as Professor of History, remaining until 1956. Since that time, he has been serving as Professor of History at Amherst College.

A respected commentator on current American and world problems, Dr. Commager has had considerable experience on both the national and international scenes. During World II, he was a consultant to the Office of War Information in Britain and the United States. He was a member of the United States War Department's Committee on the history of the war and author of *The Story of the Second World War* (1945). He has lectured at Oxford, Cambridge, Upsala, the University of Aix-Provence, the University of Jerusalem, University of Copenhagen, and the University of Santiago de Chile.

Dr. Commager has won fame as an author and editor. Among the books listed to his credit, two are particularly well-known—*The Growth of the American Republic*, first published in 1931 in collaboration with S. E. Morrison, and *The American Mind*, published in 1951. Winston Churchill's *History of the English Speaking Peoples*, which he edited, was an international success. In process now is a 50 volume work on *The Rise of the American Nation*.

Charles C. Price, who was born in Passaic, New Jersey, in 1913, attended Swarthmore College and after graduating in 1934, entered Harvard University, receiving an M.A. degree in 1935 and his Ph.D. in 1936. Dr. Price has written more than 220 articles in professional journals.

While at the University of Illinois during World War II, Dr. Price directed a number of research projects for the National Defense Research Commission, the Chemical Warfare Service, and the Commission on Medical Research. In recognition of his services, he was awarded the Army-Navy Certificate of Appreciation in 1948.

Dr. Price became active in politics in 1950, and in 1952 he won the Democratic nomination to Congress, but lost the election by a small margin.

He is at present a member of the United World Federalists, serving as president from 1959-1961, the World Movement For World Federal Government, and the executive Committee of the U. S. National Committee for UNESCO. His standard is "world peace through universal law."

In addition to academic achievements, which include being a member of *Phi Beta Kappa*, Dr. Price is quite an athlete. He was faculty squash champion at the University of Illinois and the University of Notre Dame and won various sailboat racing championships on the Great Lakes and the Chesapeake Bay.

At home Dr. Price is surrounded by art objects from foreign countries presented to him by students. Students are often invited to the Price home for seminars, and Dr. Price sometimes wears na-

Lebanon Portraitist Exhibits Prize Oils

The Carnegie Lounge Art Exhibits is featuring the works of Mrs. Louise Strickler from April 1 to 20, according to Miss Martha C. Faust, Dean of Women and director of the exhibits.

Two of Mrs. Strickler's portraits, those of Thomas Rees Vickroy, first president of the College, and Dr. Lawrence Keister, LVC's president from 1907-1912, hang at the College. She also has paintings in the Woman's Club of Lebanon, the Lebanon Public Library, and in numerous area homes.

In the 1965 exhibit of the Art Association of Harrisburg, Mrs. Strickler won the first prize in oils for one of her portraits.

Mrs. Strickler has given individual shows at the Woman's Club of Lebanon and at the Pennsylvania Chataqua in Mt. Gretna. In addition to yearly showings in the LVC Spring Art Show, she gave a joint exhibition with her husband at the College in 1954. Her work has also been exhibited in the Ringling Museum of Art, the Sarasota Art Association, the Art Association of Harrisburg, Gimbel's store in NYC, Reading Museum, and the Annville Free Library.

A Lebanon resident, Mrs. Strickler is a graduate of the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music and of Wells College, Aurora, N. Y. Mrs. Strickler served as Dean of Women at LVC for two years, 1918-1920.

McKlveen Serves As Area Evaluator

Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen recently served as chairman of the Evaluating Committee of Central Dauphin High School in Harrisburg. The committee was charged by the Middle States Association Commission on Secondary Schools to conduct the survey March 29-31. There were twenty-five members on the team from Pennsylvania and New Jersey and they were classroom teachers, administrators and members of the New Jersey Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. McKlveen will address Pennsbury senior high school, in New Jersey, at a National Honor Society assembly on April 19, and will be keynote speaker at a Teachers Education and Professional Standards meeting in Harrisburg, April 29.

Dr. McKlveen, who was born in Pennsylvania, came to Lebanon in 1933, wearing a kimono, again presented by foreign students. "The seminars let me know my students better and to meet them on a more informal footing. It's surprising how a cup of tea and some cookies will act as a catalyst."

Dr. Huston Smith, Professor of Philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has devoted his teaching career to bridging intellectual gulfs—those between the East and West, between science and the humanities, and between formal education of the classroom and informal education via television.

Born of missionary parents in Soochow, Dr. Smith lived in China until he was seventeen. This early experience, supplemented by field studies in India, Japan, and Southeast Asia, have provided background for his research in the field of comparative philosophies and religion.

The success of a 1955 series of television lectures in St. Louis drew Dr. Smith into a vanguard of adult education through this developing medium. Since then, three of his series have been filmed for nationwide distribution by the National Educational Television Center.

Professor Smith was appointed Australia's first Charles Strong Lecturer on World Religions in 1961, and annual lecturer to the John Dewey Society in 1964. One of his lectures was published in expanded form under the title *Condemned to Meaning*.

In addition to *Condemned to Meaning*, Dr. Smith is the author of *The Religions of Man* and *The Purposes of Higher Education* and the editor and co-author

Spring—A High Price To Pay For Progress

by Paul Pickard

With the arrival of warm weather, usually heralded by the vernal equinox and an unpredicted snowstorm, a young man's (and young woman's) fancy turns to spring, so the old saying goes.

Yet, here in Annville, spring has had some trouble making its presence felt among the populace. This is not because the weather has not been warm enough, for there have been days when the bank's thermometer has recorded temperatures in the high sixties. It seems, then, that the basis for the problem lies in that the usual trappings of spring, grass, flowers, and leaves on the trees, have not yet made their appearance.

And, from the way things look now, these very important ingredients in producing that glorious malady called "spring fever" may never appear. They may never appear because the people of this town have brought upon themselves, under the aegis of progress, a seemingly endless installation of sewers to help make the great leap forward—into the twentieth century. Pipes, pieces of streets, rocks, and dirt have been indiscriminately strewn over what people once called their lawns, killing or mutilating the vegetation that once flourished there.

Drills and Thrills

Ever since last fall, the sonorous tones of pneumatic drill have been jolting people out of bed at the crack of dawn all over the town. This is not especially upsetting to those who normally arise to greet the day at that hour, but many students who do not have to get up quite so early find that they often have little choice in the matter.

To add insult to injury, the students

who surrender and get out of bed sometimes find that one of the drills has punctured a water pipe, and as their shower water floods someone's lawn, the students are denied the small consolation of drowning their sorrows in hard water.



But students have not been the only ones affected by this sudden outburst of progress. The townspeople too have had their patience worn to a thin frazzle. The outside alarm clock might not have upset them too much, but they have been punished in other ways.

Ugly Incidents

Originally, once the sewer men had finished installing a section of sewer and had filled in the gaping holes they had made, the unsuspecting residents of that area would confidently park their cars on top of the fill at night. However, they soon gave up their trust after waking the next morning to find their cars settling up to the windshield in the fill that had been above ground level the night before.

There have also been some ugly incidents between some residents and the sewer men. Many were shocked one day to see one of the nicest and sweetest elderly ladies in the town running after a defenseless bulldozer, variously striking it

with her broom and shouting at it for having run over her flower bed.

Clean Country Air?

Not only have the students and permanent residents here been subjected to these and many other inconveniences, but each day a cloud of thick grey dust rises gracefully to blanket Annville. It would seem that this town, though not blessed with a Con Edison smokestack, can, after all, have some of the privileges of the big city.

The sewers should be completely installed, barring any speed-up in the work, by 1970. Until then, cars which ride low to the ground will leave their mufflers and other accessories in the artfully repaved streets, while drivers and their passengers will have their stomachs



scrambled when riding over roads recently invaded by progress. It goes without saying that Annville needs sewers, but does it necessarily follow that the town should be turned into a no-man's land in order to get them?

Temporarily at least, spring has been detoured from Annville. If it does come to Lebanon Valley College this year, the moonstruck faces of those infected with the accompanying disease will be in the minority, for both students and faculty.

Summer VISTA Offers Numerous Opportunities

There is opportunity in the War On Poverty this summer for concerned persons who are willing to volunteer a few months of their time and a lot of their talent to the task of working with people who need them.

Men and women from virtually all callings are invited to apply for the Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) Summer Program which will send VISTA Associates to work in concentrated groups in target areas of the nation where too little food, too little income, and too little education have left their indelible stamp on too many people.

The VISTA Associates Program needs men and women who are deeply concerned about poverty's bitter legacy and who want to do something about it. Such persons may be college and university students, teachers or professional persons who cannot, for sound reasons, devote a full year of their time to the regular one-year VISTA Program.

Some of the projects which will be manned by VISTA Associates are Appalachia, where volunteers will work in the Southern Mountains in a program which will build on the 1966 experiences; Job Corps, where associates will work in 125 Job Corps Centers concentrating on teaching remedial reading, math and language skills and serve as counselors to corpsmen and women; urban slums where VISTA associates have been requested to work in target areas of urban ghettos, where they will work in teams and concentrate on recreation education, block improvement, and health.

of *The Search for America*. He is a member of *Phi Beta Kappa*, and the American Philosophical Association.

A graduate of Central College in Missouri, Dr. Smith received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Denver and the University of Colorado before joining the faculty of Washington University in 1947. In 1956, he was appointed Professor of Philosophy at MIT, the first such appointment since the early days of the Institute.

REFLECTIONS

Some More Equal

(Reader's Digest): Former U. S. Information Agency Director Carl Rowan says that class conflict among Negro groups is more to blame than racial strife for continued turmoil in our cities. Rowan writes that civil-rights progress in the last two decades, while dramatic, has failed to touch the lives of most American Negroes.

As a result, a gap has opened between the few Negroes who have made it and the many who have not, "with Negroes at the bottom of the social ladder working against Negroes at the upper end as vigorously as they work against whites."

"These Negroes who have not shared in the general postwar economic progress in America are vulnerable to demagogic cries that all Negroes who have prospered have sold their souls to the white man," he writes. "And because the birth rate among low-income Negroes is higher than among high-income Negroes, the ranks of the impoverished, poorly educated, frustrated Negro are growing faster."

A Negro with one to four years of schooling earns only \$382 for every \$1000 earned by his better-prepared brother. The contrast with whites is even greater. U.S. Census Bureau figures show that whites with a high-school diploma earn, on the average, \$2,031 more than similarly educated Negroes. Add "some college training" and the gap stretches to \$2,850.

Paid less when he works, the Negro is usually first to be squeezed out when jobs are tight. In recent years unemployment among white teen-agers has reached almost 12 percent, but among Negro youngsters it has soared to 25 percent.

"In every racial outburst these frustrated, unemployed youths are in the vanguard. This," according to Rowan, "is the Negro America that the parade of progress has bypassed, leaving an ugly pall of desperation."

Rowan argues that the key to real opportunity for Negro masses in the future lies in providing them with enough education and technical training to halt the increase in the ranks of the undereducated. For while the "undereducated" white person can often find a job the "undereducated" Negro generally cannot.

"The great need now is ample opportunity for the Negro in the blue-collar world that gives sustenance to such a large percentage of the population." Meeting that need "involves the simple, day-to-day business of educating colored

children in decent schools; of opening unions to apprenticeship training, and our businesses and factories to on-the-job training."

Economics Class Tours Lebanon Offices, Court

On Wednesday, March 15, the business law class of Judge Thomas Gates toured the Lebanon County Municipal Building at the invitation of Judge Gates.

The class was guided through the offices of the Recorder of Deeds, the Sheriff, the Prothonotary, and the Assessor. The functions and purposes of the various offices were explained.

Other parts of the building, such as the Law Library, were inspected by the class. The class sat in on the court session held in the forenoon and presided over by Judge Gates. The charging of a jury before they retired to deliberate a case was witnessed by the class. After the court session, the class had an opportunity to ask Judge Gates questions about the court proceedings just witnessed.

The class ate lunch in the county jail, using the same utensils and eating the same food as that given to the prisoners. The trip gave the students a much better idea of the functioning and purposes of our court system and enabled them to get a firsthand view of its workings.

La Vie Collegienne

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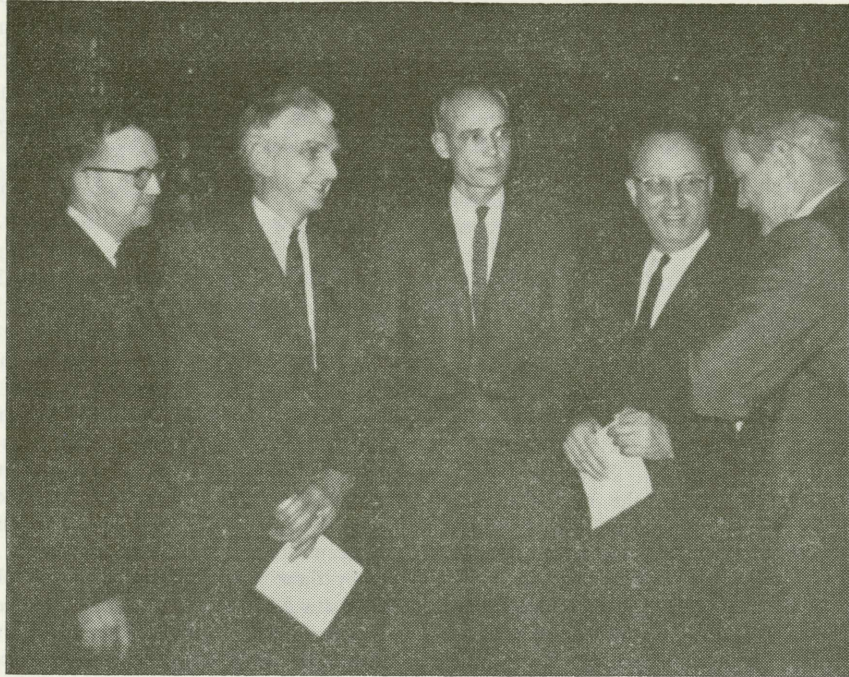
Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, April 20, 1967

Symposium and Convocation Bring To A Close Lebanon Valley's Year-Long Centennial Celebration



Rick Buek hosts Dr. Garret's stay on campus during the Symposium. Dr. Garret was one of the many visiting professors who served as discussion leaders during the two day symposium.



Dean Ehrhart, left, and Dr. Mund, acting president, second from right, talk with the three guest speakers for the symposium Thursday and Friday: Kenneth Boulding, second from left; Dr. Huston Smith, center; and Dr. Charles Price, right.



Representatives from over 250 institutions and national societies join the Board of Trustees, faculty, and student leaders in the academic procession at the Convocation marking the close of Lebanon Valley's Centennial observation.

Man And The Future

Resumes of the four speeches presented at the April 6 through 8 Symposium and Convocation, which concluded the Centennial celebrations, are presented below.—Ed.

Speaking first at Lebanon Valley's Centennial symposium was Dr. Huston Smith, who represented the Humanities.

Dr. Smith's speech was concerned with the individual, and he mentioned and elaborated on five points, that we create life, minds, adjusted individuals, the good society and the religious life.

Before continuing with the individual, Dr. Smith discussed science and its relation to life. "What we seem to be finding is the more control we obtain over life the greater, comparably, are the problems which then face us." By this he meant we must not allow science to control us, but to have some surrendering. He further explained this by saying that "science can relieve distress. Whether it can bestow happiness is a very different question."

Next Dr. Smith spoke about Society, the social sciences, and the relation of the individual's life to each. In former times nature used to be man's environment, but now it is Society. Society itself has changed for it is like a trap, Dr. Smith feels, even though most people do not realize it.

For the individual, something is needed beyond what science and the Society can give. Dr. Smith stressed that we need to "found our lives." People have a "bundle of needs," practical ones as food, sleep and shelter, and passionate needs, as emotions and feelings. Although "the intellect is doing brilliantly in fulfilling the practical side of our nature it is falling down seriously in the companion task of helping to fulfill the passionate side of our nature."

The basic problem of the next century, according to Dr. Smith, concerns the needs of the individual's life and how these needs may be aided.

Dr. Charles C. Price presented the viewpoint of science at the symposium by giving some impacts of the scientific revolution on the future's economy, politics and philosophy. Philosophy, Dr. Price feels, is the most significant of the three because it deals with life itself.

First, Dr. Price discussed the effects upon the economy. In time "a relative handful of people working at the present rate may soon be able to produce the bounty of goods to run our modern civilized society." Dr. Price suggested that with the increased leisure time due to this Man will devote himself more to education, arts and recreation.

As part of the technological progress has come the power to destroy. With this

power to destroy is the threat of war. In Dr. Price's opinion the war trap "is indeed not inevitable and inescapable. It is not a natural tendency of Mankind. Conflict and controversy indeed, but war, no."

Through detailed illustrations, using scientific jargon, Dr. Price explained a theory of the origin of life, the function of the living system and the possibility of man's creation of life.

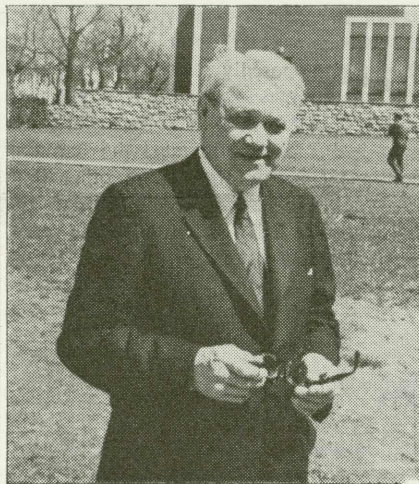
Dr. Kenneth E. Boulding spoke on his belief that the most striking phenomenon of the last 200 years is the super culture—a result of a "small European sub-culture beginning in the sixteenth or seventeenth century, which we call science." It has resulted in a knowledge explosion which has been going on for the past 300 years and of which we are in the midst. This knowledge explosion explains the rise in power of what might be called the Atlantic Civilization relative to older civilizations such as China.

Where the super culture exists it explains the increase in per capita incomes, the change in the structure of the economy, and the increased incidence and destructiveness of war.

"The super culture is that aspect of human life and society which is concerned with science and the technology which has come of it." It is greatly concerned with the schools and universities that transmit the folk culture.

There is constant tension between the super culture and the folk culture; sometimes creative, sometimes destructive. No man has a complete identity with the super culture; every chemist

(Continued on Page 4)



Dr. Henry Steele Commager

Mrs. Yeiser Joins LV Nurses' Staff

A new nurse, Mrs. Margie Yeiser, has joined the LVC staff as a replacement for the late Mrs. Tredick.

After graduating from the Harrisburg Polytechnic Hospital in 1935, Mrs. Yeiser spent four years as a state public health nurse. At Pittsburgh she worked in orthopedics in connection with the Leetsdale Crippled Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Yeiser continued her nursing career by working in doctors' offices for a number of years, and then journeyed to the Elizabethtown Masonic Home hospital. From 1960-1966, Mrs. Yeiser was on private duty as a member of the Harrisburg Professional registry. After a brief stay at Cedar Haven as a supervisor for the aged, Mrs. Yeiser came to Lebanon Valley as the school nurse.



Jazz Band Places First In Lycoming Contest

by Helen Kowach

Lebanon Valley College can be proud of its **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia** Jazz band. Friday evening, April 14, the band members travelled to Lycoming College to enter the Sixth Annual Intercollegiate Music Competition, sponsored by the Student Union Board of Lycoming College. The boys gave it all they had, and walked off with first place in the Jazz division.

For their efforts, the Valley musicians were awarded \$250. Taking second place was the Dick Oelkers Trio of Susquehanna University. Third place was won by the Esquires of Mansfield State College.

Those students who heard the Jazz Band perform know how great they sound. Under the direction of Rip Posten, they spend many hours practicing diligently to turn out the fine performances they are known for.

The LVC Jazz Band chooses its repertoire from all significant forces in mainstream jazz today. Although the band is run by Sinfonia, several non-Sinfonians are regular members. Made up of both music and non-music majors, the band is

open to anyone with an interest in jazz who can qualify during tryouts.

Besides its annual campus concert, the band plays throughout Pennsylvania, appearing before various organizations as well as on other college campuses.

Weekends Feature Variety of Activity

Besides showers and flowers, April also brings to mind fraternity and sorority weekends. This year, the Knights of the Valley started things off with their annual dinner-dance, Saturday evening, April 15.

Held at the Holiday Inn Town in Harrisburg, the evening began with dinner at 7 p.m., followed by installation of officers and a speech by Coach Jerry Petrof. The evening's activities concluded with dancing to music provided by Buck Jones and his band, from Harrisburg.

This Saturday, April 22, Kalo and Delphian will sponsor several activities in connection with K-D Weekend. A car rally is to be held Saturday morning, followed by a picnic at Oak Lane, the home of Ann Prescott, a Delphian sister. Saturday evening is the annual dinner-dance at the Lebanon Country Club, for all Kalo and Delphian members and their dates.

Philo and Clio take the stage in the third of the big weekends. Activities for Philo-Clio Weekend begin Friday evening, April 28, with bowling and an outing at Hershey Park. Saturday morning a 50 mile car rally is planned, followed by a picnic in Hershey. Saturday evening, the weekend activities will conclude with the dinner-dance, to be held at the Hotel Hershey.

LVC Summer Sessions Offer Varied Subjects

The Summer Session at college this year will include two six-week sessions, an eight week science session, a six-week student teaching session, and a master class for woodwind teachers, high school band directors and advanced players.

The class schedule for the first session, starting Monday, June 12, will include courses in economics, education, English, French, geography, and German. Also offered are history, mathematics, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, religion, and Spanish.

The second session will begin Monday, July 24, and will offer courses in education, English, geography, mathematics, music, philosophy, and religion. Two courses in art will also be offered—beginning painting and history and appreciation of art.

Several courses in biology, general biology, genetics, and animal physiology will be given in the science session, which opens June 12. Principles of chemistry and special problems of chemistry are also included.

Hope For The Future

As another school year slowly begins to sink over the horizon of higher learning, one's thoughts tend toward visions of freedom from thought, coercion, and a general end to all academic activities.

But before we take leave of our senses (academic), it might be worthwhile to take one final glimpse at the stalwart bastion of the school which keeps us all from falling into the innermost reaches of paganism—the weekly Chapel service.

In spite of an occasionally interesting and stimulating presentation, our Chapel program lumbers along, week after week, keeping us up to date on the very latest Old Testament thought.

Our weekly Chapel service does not stop with mere lectures, however. Aside from being told in no uncertain terms that we are permitted but five excused absences from that all-important fifth column in our education, we are further intimidated by being told during which period we may take three absences, and during which period we may take two.

Since we are excused from less than one third of all the Chapel services each semester, a sufficiently large carrot must be dangled before our faces to make us attend. This carrot is really an anti-carrot-carrot because, though no one really wants to get it, one doesn't dare ignore it.

The student who finds the lure of the carrot unappealing soon finds that each absence over five that he takes per semester, may qualify him to take another credit hour of work before he gets his diploma.

To those of us who are having trouble getting the 120 credit hours necessary for graduation, it may well seem that an extra thirty minutes of freedom is not worth having to do an extra hour's work the next semester to atone for the crime.

Old Testament scholars in our midst will no doubt agree that this idea of exacting a pound of flesh for a peccadillo is quite in keeping with the fifth century B.C. idea of "an eye for an eye."

Much as some of our academic community hate to admit it, we are in the latter half of the twentieth century A.D., and such punishments are at least supposed to be *passé*.

It would be nice to see the Chapel program move into the twentieth century by following these four simple steps.

First, try harder to bring speakers other than the followers of the plow we have been treated to in past years. Second, do not tell us during which periods we may cut. Third, give us two more cuts per semester (if you can't fulfill step No. 1). Fourth, make the penalty for an extra Chapel cut less severe. Something like taking away all cuts for a semester after a certain number of extra cuts could still satisfy the more vengeful in the community.

Of course, by bringing interesting speakers on campus, the need for steps two, three and four is conveniently eliminated. We really are capable of being stimulated—try us.

—P.P.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, will be a visiting lecturer at five area high schools during the final two months of the current school year.

Dr. Bissinger, who heads a program under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation through Lebanon Valley College, directs forty college professors who are involved in the series of lectures throughout the state.

Schools to be visited include Annville-Cleona, Bishop McDevitt, Trinity, in Shiremanstown, Lancaster Catholic and Ephrata.

Dr. Ralph S. Shay will attend the spring meeting of the Modern European Historians of eastern Pennsylvania at Bryn Mawr College on Saturday, April 22.

Following a luncheon in the college dining hall, Dr. Laurence Lafore, professor of history at Swarthmore College will speak on the question of "What is European History?" which will then become the basis of discussion by those in attendance.

The organization also conducts a meeting each fall at one of the colleges or universities whose instructors in history are members of the association.

Dr. Elizabeth M. Geffen, Associate Professor of History, has been elected a member of "The Fellows in American Studies," a group of college professors of all academic disciplines in the American field, coming chiefly from Swarthmore, Haverford, Bryn Mawr, the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, and Princeton. Organized twenty years ago in Philadelphia, this group dedicates itself to the promotion of the interdisciplinary approach to the study of American culture.

The American Studies Association is now organized at colleges and universities throughout the United States, Europe, and Asia, although the parent group, to which Dr. Geffen was elected, restricts itself to less than one hundred members.

Letters To La Vie

To Students and Faculty:

On behalf of the Centennial Symposium and Convocation Committee, I wish to express our appreciation to all members of the College family who participated in the final events of the College Centennial Celebration, April 6 to 8, 1967.

To those who did specific jobs—over two hundred of you — our heartfelt thanks. We could not have done it without your help.

To those who attended the Symposium, the Group Discussions, the recital, the reception, and joined the special tables in the Dining Hall, also our gratitude, for without your presence the celebration would have been meaningless.

Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth M. Geffen
Associate Professor of
History
Chairman, Centennial
Symposium and Convocation
Committee

To the Editor:

There is, on this campus, a disease which seems to have permeated the thin skulls of 90% of our pitiful student body.

The disgusting melange of letters to the newspaper concerning lack of social life, dull weekends, impassioned pleas for dates from the girls, has been a frail, deceptive screen thrown up by those who feign dissatisfaction for the status quo.

Friday (April 14), the freshmen opened their coffee house. After long, arduous months of preparation, they gave to the campus the nearest semblance of a student union you may see for two or three years.

For the ridiculous cost of one quarter, the students could purchase something they are supposedly starved for. That is—a common, neutral ground where they could socialize. For the first time, the men had a chance to meet the feminine contingent in an atmosphere other than that in the austere Carnegie Lounge, the noisy dining hall (where the sexes segregate themselves anyway) or the fallow

(Continued on Page 4)

A Fitting Close

The Centennial celebration is over. If nothing else, it was indeed an outward success, as was evidenced by the presence of large numbers of students at the voluntary programs on Friday and Saturday.

But, something more tangible than the mere presence of "warm bodies" seems required to test the true success of the events of the three-day celebration. Those of us who left the lectures and the discussion groups without the feeling of some intellectual stimulation were sorely cheated of some valuable time that probably would have been spent more profitably at some less taxing endeavor.

Yet, there were many who left the Chapel lectures on Thursday and Friday unstimulated. This was not because the lecturers were uninteresting, but because they could barely be heard beyond the middle row of the orchestra section, and were inaudible to almost all seated in the balcony.

It is unfortunate that the sound system was not properly adjusted during most of the Symposium. One certainly has a legitimate complaint when he is compelled to attend a function, but is not even able to hear the lecture that is being presented.

Nevertheless, this unpleasant experience should not be allowed to detract from the excellent speakers or the lectures they presented.

The Centennial was a success, both in stimulating the students and faculty, and in bringing to a fitting close one hundred years of higher education on the part of Lebanon Valley College.

The next event of intellectual and aesthetic consequence to look forward to is the Great Artist Series. Perhaps future plans will permit the musical programs to be interspersed with well-known and controversial speakers. The students attending this college should not have to wait another hundred years for the thoughts of speakers of the caliber of Smith, Price, Boulding and Commager.

—P.P.

Professors, C. F. Joseph Tom, Robert C. Riley, and Milton Stokes of the Department of Economics and Business Administration recently attended the 22nd Annual Field Meeting of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. Held at the Hotel Hershey, the program included talks on the matter of business cycles, future monetary policy, and changes in basic policies of commercial banks. These talks were presented by Dr. David Eastburn, vice-president, and other members of the Bank.

After gaining five pounds this past week on dining hall food, I'm beginning to wish they'd go back to the inedible.—Anonymous.

Interested in taking the Peace Corps Placement Test? See Ron Zygmunt, West Hall, for information.

La Vie Inquires

The Centennial In Retrospect

by Bobbie Gable

The Centennial celebration ended with three days of activity—the Symposium and the Convocation.

The Symposium tied together outlooks for natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities. Many new ideas were presented and many questions asked to initiate thinking in the broad area of "The Next Century: Crisis and Opportunity."

Comments, mostly favorable, ranged from "a nice way to get out of classes" to "something we should do all the time." One student, while talking about Chad and Jeremy said that she would rather pay \$2.75 to hear Dr. Boulding again. The almost 20% of the student body attending discussion groups felt the time for discussion went much too fast and were very much in favor of more discussion groups or longer time periods allotted for discussion.

Below are opinions of students on the activities of those three days.

Ronald Zygmunt: I think that the Symposium was a very fitting conclusion to the Centennial because, generally, it gave the student body a chance to withdraw from the anxieties of tests and term papers for a few days to put to use their liberal educations in comprehending the challenge of the upcoming century. I am sorry that the freshmen were burdened with English papers due the Monday after Symposium. I blame the English department for any frosh who thought the Symposium was a waste of time. For, certainly, it was probably the most worthwhile event we will see in our years at Valley.

The most exciting part of the Symposium was the Friday discussion groups. For those who attended the chemistry discussion the topics presented by the main speakers were challenging and many questions remain unanswered. I know the same was true of the biology discussion and sure that this was the case in the social sciences and humanities.

We may not yet know the truth, but we are searching for it and therefore, we are free.

Eugene Katzman: Dr. Boulding was by far the most colorful speaker but I felt that Dr. Commager had the most to say—the most significant message. All were quite thought provoking.

I felt the handling of attendance could have been better. By stressing the importance of the event, encouraging students to attend, the college could have avoided the mandatory attendance and attendance slips. Compulsion destroys the idea of a liberal arts college.

Helen Templin: I feel the Symposium was a very worthwhile program. It had something to offer everyone; everyone, that is, who was interested. A large number of students closed their minds before they had even entered the chapel, just because they were required to go. The fact that all three speakers philosophized tended to aim the program at one group. A Symposium is supposed to be a learning experience. I think it was unfortunate that there could not have been a better climate set for allowing the audience to ask questions of the three scholars during their panel discussion. The Symposium was unquestionably worthwhile. What was to be gained from it, however, depended on the participants themselves.

A Forward Step

La Vie wishes to congratulate the administration for permitting the freshmen class to open and operate on their own an unchaperoned coffee house open to the entire student body.

It is just this type of forward-looking thinking on the part of the administration that will help to bring this school out of its "social graveyard."

In taking on this responsibility, the freshmen have shown themselves to be an eager, hardworking group, and a great asset to this college.

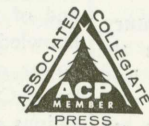
It is now the responsibility of everyone to safeguard this new privilege. Our maturity will ensure that more and more liberal rulings are handed down by the administration in the future.

We are, in effect, on trial with this coffee house. A refusal to accept responsibility, and some acts of immaturity on our part, could cause the administration to take two steps back for the one step forward it recently took.

It is now our turn to show that we are worthy of what the freshmen have done.

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE



Established 1925

ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

Vol. XLIII — No. 12

Thursday, April 20, 1967

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Harriers Continue With 3-2 Record

After Lebanon Valley's opening track victory over Washington College, the Dutchmen took on arch-rival Albright. The Lions defeated Valley 95 to 45, paced by their star Commune. Commune won the 100-yard dash in a time of 10.3. He also captured the 220-yard dash in 23.0 seconds, won the pole vault event with a jump of 13 feet, took the broad jump with a leap of 19' 11 1/4", and won the discus event with a throw of 123' 11 1/2".

Dick Williams led Lebanon Valley by capturing three events. Williams took the half-mile in a time of 2:04.0, while Kent Willauer captured a third for LVC. Williams next won the mile event with a time of 4:41. Jim Davis took a third in this event for the Dutchmen as well as a third in the 2-mile event. Williams also won the 2-mile event with a time of 10:29.0. The 200-yard dash and 120 high hurdles were complete sweeps for Albright. Larry Painter did get a second in the 440 in which the winning time was 51.5.

In the 440 intermediate hurdles Tom Micka placed third. In the pole vault, which was captured by Commune, Glenn Horst took second to pick up three points for the Dutchmen. In the high jump, and broad jump events, Mike Kamuyu also captured points for Valley by winning two third places. Bob Greiner of LVC won the javelin event with a throw of 189' 9". Scott Baldwin took third in the shot put event and a second in the discus. The mile relay was taken by Albright. Kamuyu did win the triple jump for the Valley.

After their loss to Albright, the Dutchmen dominated the meet with Muhlenberg on Valley's home track. Jack Kauffman took the 100-yard dash in 10.5 and the 220-yard dash in 23.9. In the half-mile, and mile runs, Williams and Willauer tied for first place. The 880 was won in 2:01.0 and the mile time was 4:56.6. The 2-mile run was captured by Williams in 10:26 with Willauer taking second. Terry Nitka also featured for Valley by taking two thirds, while Bruce Welsh took third place in the high hurdles. Painter and Dan Womer each took a place in the 440, second and third respectively. The 440 intermediate hurdles was won by Micka. The pole vault and the high jump events were complete sweeps for Valley. Horst and Kamuyu won these events, respectively. Kamuyu also captured the broad jump with a jump of 20' 4". The shot put, discus, and javelin events were captured by the visiting team with Valley taking seconds and thirds. Kamuyu won his third event, the triple jump, with a total leap of 40' 13 1/4". Lebanon Valley also took the relay.

On April 11, Valley's trackmen lost their second meet of the season to Dickinson, 71 to 69. Kamuyu paced Valley by taking three first places in the high jump, with a leap of 5' 8"; in the broad jump, with a jump of 19' 4 1/2"; and in the triple jump with a total jump of 38' 9". Other winners were Williams in the two-mile with a time of 10:34.2, Bob Martalus in the 440 with a time of 54.7, Larry Light in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 1:02.0, and Horst in the pole vault event with a jump of 12' 0". Others earning points for Valley included Painter, second in the 440, and thirds in the javelin and shot put events; Greiner, second in javelin; Willauer, second in the 880; Welsh, second in the high hurdles; Bob Manning, second in the high jump; and Harry Zart, two seconds in the broad jump and the triple jump. Valley was leading going into the last event, the mile relay, but Dickinson won this event and took the track meet. The remaining points for Valley were Kauffman, seconds in the 100 and 220; Martalus, third in the 220; and Baldwin, second in the discus event.

Valley pushed their track record over the .500 mark when the Dutchmen clob-

Administration Appoints Director Of Publications

Mrs. Ann Monteith has recently been appointed as Director of Publications for Lebanon Valley College. Mrs. Monteith, a 1965 graduate of Bucknell, came to Lebanon Valley in April, 1966 as an assistant in College relations.

In addition to the appointment as director, which includes the editorship of such publications as the Alumni Review and the college catalogue, Mrs. Monteith serves as advisor to the *Quittie*.

Smith Leads Linksmen With Lowest Average

The Lebanon Valley golf team has had some trouble, thus far, in getting on the winning side. Their record to date is no wins and five losses. However, two of the losses have been by 10-8 scores. The results: Albright, 11 1/2 - LVC, 6 1/2; Moravian, 10 - LVC, 8; Juniata 16 - LVC, 2; Western Maryland, 10 1/2 - LVC, 7 1/2; Elizabethtown, 10 - LVC, 8. There are seven matches remaining.

Captain Walt Smith has the lowest shots-per-round average at 78.7, and is 1-4 in matches. The rest of the team in order of the position played are: Terry Light, 81.7 average and 3-2 record; Bill Cadmus, 81.3 and 3-2; Jon Hofmann, 83.7 and 1-2-2; Sam Willman, 90.0 and 0-5; and Bromley Billmeyer, 88.7 and 1-4.

Cadmus leads the team with 10 points, followed by Light with 8, Hofmann with 6, Billmeyer with 4, Smith with 3, and Willman with 1.

In the match against Albright and Moravian, Smith shot a 79. Again at Juniata he made a 77 against his opponent's 76. The only other sub-80 round was Cadmus' 77 against Western Maryland and Elizabethtown.

Home matches are scheduled for April 18th against F&M and Lycoming, and for April 25th against Muhlenberg and Johns Hopkins. They will be played at 2 p.m. on the Lebanon County Club course.

bered Johns Hopkins 91 to 48, on April 15. Lebanon Valley was led by three winners—Williams, Kauffman, and Tom Flud.

Williams won the mile run in a time of 4:46.5 and the 2-mile run in 10:47.7. Kauffman took the 100-yard dash in 10.3 and the 220-yard dash in 23.2. Flud captured the broad jump with a jump of 18' 11 1/2", and the triple jump with a total jump of 38' 4 1/2". Painter caught a first place with a throw of 41' 1 1/2". Welsh took the 120-yard high hurdles in a time of 16.6. The 440-yard dash was also won by Lebanon Valley. The victor for Valley was Martalus in a winning time of 55.3. Horst of Valley took the pole vault event with a jump of 11' 6". The javelin event winner was from Johns Hopkins; however, Painter and Greiner took second and third, respectively. Willauer continued the winning ways of Valley by taking the 880-yard event in a time of 2:03. Johns Hopkins took their second event of the day when they captured the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. The high jump event and the discus were both taken by Johns Hopkins. However Ken Bunting and Alan Shenk of LVC took second and third in the high jump in which the winning jump was 5' 8". Baldwin and Painter took second and third in the discus event in which the winning throw was 117' 4". The mile relay was also taken by Lebanon Valley in 3:36.1. Dinger, McClary, Kamuyu, Zart, Micka, Newmaster, Womer, Light and Davis also scored points for the winning team.

The Junior Class Presents "MOONLIGHT MEMORIES"

The Junior Prom
at the
Penn Harris Hotel
Harrisburg

May 6 9-12 \$5/ couple
tickets are available in the dorms
and dining hall

The Greek Corner

Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota held a formal initiation on Sunday morning, April 16. The following girls have become members of SAI: Patricia Horn, Gloria Rousch, Kathy Keck, Eileen Houck, Jean Nelson, Pat Werrel, Nancy Hollinger, Barbara West, Carol Paist, Joanne Cestone, and Karen Kirby.

Following the initiation the newly elected officers for the coming year were installed. The new officers are: president, Barbara Pinkerton; vice-president, Lynda Senter; recording secretary, Ruth Long; corresponding secretary, Linda Rothemel; treasurer, Carol Eshelman; editor, Suzy Chase; chaplain, Jill Bigelow; and sergeant-at-arms, Nina Tafel.

On Tuesday evening, May 2, the Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will present an "All American Concert" in Engle Hall. The entire program will consist of music written by contemporary American composers. Some of the selections will be: "Hey, Look Me Over," from the musical *Wildcat*; "Sweet Lovers Love the Spring" by Mel Powell; "Hogamus Higamos," a Double Fugue for Speaking Chorus and Percussion by Arthur Frackenpohl; "Loneliness" by Walter Hendl. Also to be performed will be an original composition by Barbara Pinkerton, "Blessed Be Ye Poor."

The Woodwind Quintet will also present music by American composers. Its members consist of Gretchen Long, french horn; Louis D'Augustine, oboe; James Boston, bassoon; Jamie Murphy, flute; and Carol Stowe, clarinet.

The brothers of Nu Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega have elected the following officers for the year, 1967-68: president, Ronald J. Zygmunt; vice president, Leroy Frey; treasurer, Paul Foutz; recording secretary, David Hoffner; corresponding secretary, Norm Fogg; historian, Steve Groff; FSC representative, Larry Taylor; sergeant-at-arms, Paul O'Hara; pledge master, Glenn Strong; and White Hat, Lew Nieburg.

Lebanon Valley College Pennsylvania Nu chapter of Pi Gamma Mu elected officers Tuesday, April 18, for the 1967-68 academic year, held induction of new members, and heard Miss Strickler of the college faculty give a lecture on "Social Work and Social Welfare."

George King was elected president and Alan Hague was elected as vice-president. Mimi Meyer will be recording secretary and Becky Fackler will be corresponding secretary. Ken Thomas is the new treasurer - faculty-student council representative, and Paul Foutz was elected as historian.

The new members inducted are Jane Doll, Mimi Meyer, Becky Fackler, Pam Wile, Duane LeBaron, Jerry Stauffer, Larry Schauer, Paul Pickard, Jerry Sloaner, Ken Thomas, Paul Foutz, and Howard Lake.

Pi Gamma Mu will hold its annual spring banquet on May 16, at the Dutch Diner. S. Howard Patterson, president emeritus of the national office of Pi Gamma Mu, will be the guest speaker. The installation of new officers will take place at the banquet.

!! IMPORTANT NOTICE !!

All-campus elections will be held on Wednesday, April 26, instead of the 27th.

From the Registrar's Office:

All students who expect to graduate in the 1967-1968 school year should fill out an Application for Degree at the Registrar's Office **immediately**. Those expecting to graduate in June should have already done this, and those for September and January should do so now also.



Stauffer (27) and Rondeau (18) take on four Mules. Valley won easily, 11-3

Dutchmen Beat Mules In Lacrosse Encounter

The lacrosse team has played four games so far this season. Last season the Dutchmen lost 9-7 to Lafayette in overtime, but this year they went on to beat them 4-2 on the home field. The other Saturday, the Valley stickmen lost a hard-fought game to the Villanova Wildcats 10-8. This is the best team on LV's schedule this year and through hustling, hard hitting and desire the Valley boys almost beat them. With six minutes to go the score was 8-8, but the Wildcats pulled out to win over the Dutchmen. The next game was with Delaware which the Dutchmen lost 8-5. At half the score was 3-3; in the third period it had increased to 5-5, but the Delaware boys pulled ahead to win in the final period of play. Last year the Dutchmen lost to Villanova 11-7 and to Delaware 12-5.

Saturday, April 15, the Dutch stickmen took on the Mules from Muhlenberg. The Valley ran all over their opponents and showed their hustle, hitting ability, and skill to the home fans. The score at halftime was 5-0, in Valley's favor. As the game went into the third period, the LV stickmen ran the score up to 9 while the Mules managed to score two goals. The fourth period was again dominated by the Dutchmen who added two more goals to run the total up to 11, while the Mules added one more goal to their side of the score sheet. The final score was LV 11, Muhlenberg 3.

Scoring for the Valley at the Muhlenberg game was led by Jim Evans, who had 3 goals. Following with two goals

Dr. Hollingsworth Dies; Was School Counselor

The Lebanon Valley College family was saddened by the death, on April 18, of Dr. Harold C. Hollingsworth, Associate Professor of Psychology. Dr. Hollingsworth served as senior minister of First EUB Church of Palmyra.

A 1937 graduate of Lebanon Valley with a Bachelor of Arts Degree, Dr. Hollingsworth received his B.D. from United Theological Seminary, Dayton, in 1940, and his S.T.D. from Temple University in 1951.

Rev. Hollingsworth received his resident and clinical training in the Department of Psychology at Temple University School of Medicine and the Philadelphia Psychoanalytical Institute. This was his fourth semester at the Valley, having joined the faculty in September, 1965. He also served as director of the school's Psychological Counseling Service, which was initiated this semester and available to all students.

A funeral service for Dr. Hollingsworth will be held Friday afternoon in First EUB Church in Palmyra. To facilitate attendance at this service, classes will be cancelled from 12 noon on.

were Tony DeMarco, Jerry Stauffer, and Pat Rondeau. Bill Furber and Pete Brennan each added one point. Bill Wheeler in the goalie slot has made 52 saves in the last three games.

Leading in scoring now is Jerry Stauffer with 8 goals, followed by Jim Evans with 6.

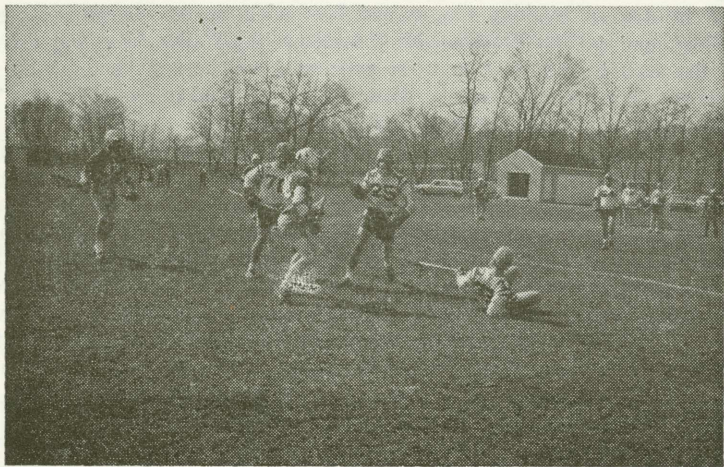
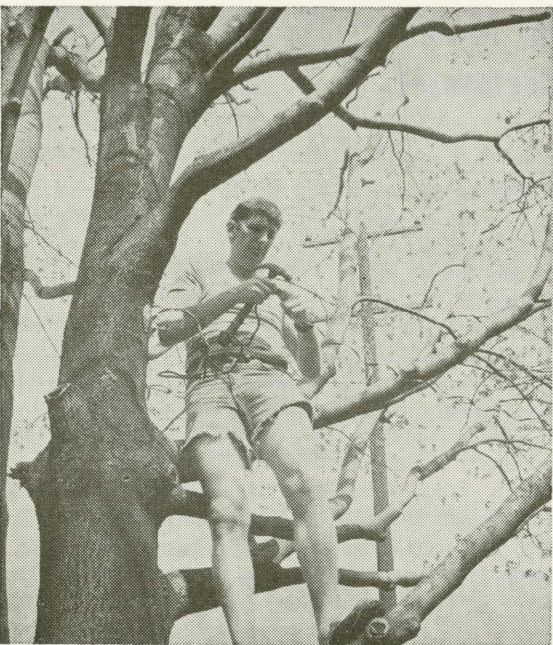
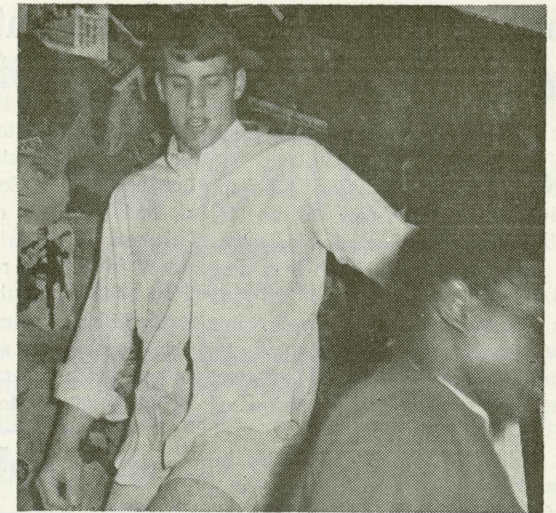
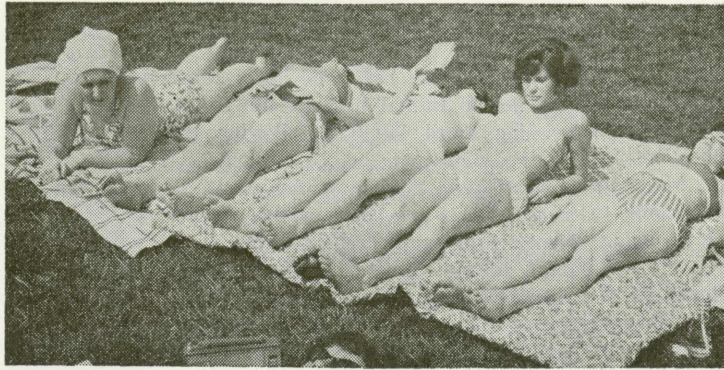
Intramural Standings

Bowling	Basketball	Handball	Overall
Kalo	Kalo	Knights	— 75 pts.
Residents	Frosh B	Knights	Kalo — 68
Sinfonia	Commuters (not counted)	Residents	Residents — 62
Knights	Knights tied with Residents	Kalo	Philo — 38
Philo	Residents	Philo	Frosh A — 18
Frosh A	Frosh B II (not counted)	Frosh A	Sinfonia — 14
	Knights II		Frosh B — 14
	Philo tied with Frosh A		
	Sinfonia tied with Kalo II		

Be sure to get your Chad and Jeremy tickets!!!!
Concert tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

Some tickets will be available at the door.

CEDAR BOOK and GIFT SHOP
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Lebanon
Your Headquarters for
paperback and hardback books



Spring has sprung and I've found at least one flower hidden on the LVC campus. It was hard to find but, to me, that tulip represents the Spring when students' hard-worked minds temporarily take vacations from a cold winter's work. Boys go fly kites while the girls bask in the sun's rays. Two men explore the coffee house—another one climbs a near-by tree. Some students participate in extra-curricular sports. Regardless of our springtime activities and eccentricities, the impending doom of final exams looms five weeks in the near future which should be filled with blue skies, warm days, and pleasant thoughts.

SYMPOSIUM

(Continued from Page 1)

is also an American or Russian, father or son, etc. Nearly everyone has one foot in the super culture and the other foot in the folk culture, and this straddle often creates strain.

Neither the super culture nor the folk culture should be considered all good or all bad. As Dr. Boulding stated, "... perhaps the major problem of the 20th century is how to make this interaction between the folk culture and the super culture creative instead of destructive."

Through Dr. Boulding's somewhat humorous presentation quite a few thought-provoking points were given.

Dr. Henry Steele Commager, in his address during the closing convocation of the Lebanon Valley College Centennial, April 8, spoke on "The Academy: Crisis and Opportunity."

In his speech, Dr. Commager referred to schools and colleges collectively as the Academy. He compared the Academy of today with that of yesterday, and traced historical developments which have brought about that change.

During the past twenty-five years the Academy has become, to a great extent, the center of our world. It is expected to educate almost everybody in almost everything. Its graduates are expected to be able to cope with the problems of science, government, general welfare, politics, foreign affairs, and even military affairs.

Dr. Commager asked the question, "Can the Academy play all the roles, provide all the services, fulfill all the functions which are expected of it, and still survive as an institution dedicated to the search for truth?" He feels that there is too much pressure on institutions of higher learning. Besides the push to solve everyday domestic social, and economic problems, there is the ever-increasing practice of using the university to bolster government policies, to fight wars, to make peace.

In the speaker's opinion, there is a definite difference between a college and a university. A college trains the young in both mind and character, but the university has become merely a training ground for professionals, with less

Jamanis, Wife Perform For Pickwell Concert

The Delta Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will present Michael Jamanis and Frances Veri, duo-pianists, in concert on Sunday, April 23, at 3 p.m. in Engle Hall.

The concert is the fraternity's annual Pickwell Benefit Concert, given in memory of Miss Marcia Pickwell. Prior to her death in 1963, Miss Pickwell was a member of the faculty of Lebanon Valley College and a charter member of Sigma Alpha Iota. Proceeds from the concert are used to establish a scholarship given to a worthy female student in the music department.

and less emphasis placed on the education of the mind and character.

The major threat to colleges and universities today is from government, which constantly demands that the Academy serve the nation before itself. This puts schools in a dilemma, because of the dependence of many schools on federal subsidization. Although the government has so far not intervened, the threat is there constantly.

Dr. Commager then went on to outline the historical developments which have brought about the changes in the Academy. Our own nation came into being during the Enlightenment, the period from which we claim much of our heritage and which emphasized "the idea of the universal nature of science and culture." But, more and more, the circumstances of modern life demand that science be directly involved in war and nationalism.

This, Dr. Commager feels, is bad. It is the most difficult problem facing American education today. He says, "American educators, scholars, scientists... must continue and strengthen that association with government which has brought about such rich rewards to the cause of science, without permitting government to debase science for narrow and selfish and short-sighted ends. They must continue to serve the needs of our own people, our own society, without failing to serve the needs of mankind everywhere on the globe."

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

miasma of "Hot Dog's."

Lebanon Valley, you have, in effect, slapped the freshmen. You have extinguished what was a tiny speck of light in an otherwise beclouded and musky horizon. You have crushed a refreshing rarity on this campus—an attempt to bring pleasure without seeking requitement. The mistake of the unselfish, outward-thinking class of 1970 was trying to give something gratis to a predominantly inward-thinking student body who thought that the 25¢ and the hundred yards-long walk was too much to pay for a fleeting glimpse of what life can be like in a real college.

This has served to prove a long-suspected theory. The disease of which I speak is not one of Pennsylvania, Annville, or even this school. It ferments in the individual students who strive to create the rank, lackadaisical atmosphere in which they gaily and masochistically live.

Ross Calvert

To the Editor:

So many people feel it necessary to complain about mistakes or improper activities; I feel it is also a responsibility for us to praise a job well done.

The recent displays in the library show cases of books, magazine articles, pamphlets, and photographs of the Symposium speakers are fine examples of someone trying to present vital information in an interesting manner. It clearly took time to locate all those publications and to arrange them significantly. Thank you whoever was foresighted and responsible enough to provide the College with this extra material.

Phyllis A. Pickard

To the Editor:

In reply to Lenny's plea for help from the girls of Mary Green (third floor variety), I would have to agree that they do seem to be a small bit lonely at night. However, as representative of the Men's Tiger Association, I would like to inform these poor females that many of us have tried to sneak up to the third floor just to be with them. These same desperate girls have promptly reported us and had us ejected. My brothers and I envy you, Lenny.

Charlie Q. Tiger, MTA

Chorus, Orchestra Hold Annual Music Festival

Lebanon Valley College presented its fourteenth annual Organ-Choral Lecture-ship in Engle Hall on April 15. The guest lecturer for the day was John Huston, organist and director of music, First Presbyterian Church, New York City, and chief organist, Temple Emanuel, New York City. This lectureship is sponsored by the department of music and is a public feature for pastors, organists, choir directors and others interested in church music.

On Sunday, April 16, the Lebanon Valley Concert Choir and the Lebanon Valley Symphonic band presented a concert, sponsored by the Chambersburg Area churches, in Chambersburg. Soloists for the Concert Choir were Carol Paist, Dennis Brown and Judy Forker. Soloists for the band were Joel Behrens, Louis D'Augustine, Carol Stowe, Gretchen Long and James Boston who formed a woodwind quintet for the occasion.

On Monday, April 17, at 8:00 p.m. in Engle Hall a public recital was held. Those performing were William Miller,

pianist, Judith Forker, contralto, accompanied by Lynda Senter, Luise Wubena, organist, Dale Schimpf, baritone hornist, accompanied by Gloria Roush, Gary Miller, tenor, accompanied by Patricia Rohrbaugh, and William Sharrow, organist.

On Sunday, April 30, 1967 at 3 p.m. the Lebanon Valley College Chorus will present its thirty-fifth annual music festival in the college chapel. Under the direction of Pierce A. Getz the Chorus will present the *Magnificat* by Juan Bautista Comes for double chorus and the *Easter Cantata* by Daniel Pinkham for chorus and instruments.

Under the direction of Thomas Lanese, director of the college orchestra, the chorus and orchestra with guest soloists will present *Mass for Chorus, Orchestra and Soloists* by Thomas Lanese. This will be preceded by *I Have Longed for Thy Salvation* from *Stabat Mater* by Gioacchino Rossini for quartet and orchestra. The guest soloists for the day will be Dorothy Wood, soprano, Geraldine Ehrhart, contralto, Ronald Bupp, tenor and Marvin Hayes, bass. Tickets for this event may be purchased from any member of the college chorus.



Greg Scott and Kevin Kane help in preparations for Freshman Coffee House

La Vie Collegienne

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Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Friday, May 5, 1967

Ford Remodels Ph.D. Programs

CPS—A major experimental program aimed at reforming doctoral education in the social sciences and the humanities was announced recently by ten leading university graduate schools and the Ford Foundation.

According to a statement released by the deans of the graduate schools involved, the purpose of the program is to "stimulate more coherent doctoral programs and to eliminate obsolete requirements."

The program will extend over the next seven years, with the assistance of \$41.5 million from the Ford Foundation and \$160 million of the universities' own resources and government funds available to them. Approximately 10,500 Ph.D. students will be affected directly during the seven-year period.

Administering the program will be the deans of the graduate schools of the universities of California (Berkeley), Chicago, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, Stanford, and Yale universities.

The deans of the nine schools charged that the "major current weakness in doctoral education is its profligate wastage of the nation's finest talent. This is particularly evident in the humanities and the social sciences."

Fewer than 15 per cent of the graduate students in the humanities, the deans said, complete their doctorate in four years.

The deans announced that the pilot program is intended to raise the quality of the Ph.D. by making more effective use of faculty resources through close

(Continued on Page 3)

Jiggerboard Selects Mary Pat Horn Frosh Girl of Year

Mary Patricia Horn is Jiggerboard's selection for Freshman Girl of the Year. This award is given annually to the outstanding freshman girl on the basis of scholarship, leadership, campus citizenship, and personality.

Miss Horn, a music major, is on the Dean's List, is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, and participates in the chorus and symphony.

Second in her class at York Suburban High School, Miss Horn also was active in many outside activities. She belonged to the American Field Services Club, the school orchestra, and the color guard. She was also elected to the National Honor Society.

When not attending classes or participating in extra-curricular activities, Miss Horn could be found earning money for college by giving piano lessons and babysitting.



Concert Band To Give Outdoor Performance

Thursday night, a recital was presented in Engle Hall. Carol Eshelman, organist, performed *Grand Jeu* by Du Mage, *Sonata III* by Bach, the *Adagio e Dolce* and *Vivace* movements, *Noel for Reeds* by Daquin, *Chorale No. 3 in A Minor* by Franck and *Dialogue for Mixtures (Suite Breve)* by Langlais. Joel Behrens, flutist, accompanied by Larry Bachtell presented *Donata for Flute and Piano, Op. 54* by Prokofieff the *Moderato*, *Scherzo*, *Andante* and *Allegro con brio* movements, and *Sonata for Flute and Piano* by Poulenc the *Allegro malinconico*, *Catilena*, and *Presto giocoso* movements.

On Saturday, May 6, the Lebanon Valley College Concert Band will provide the music for the May Day activities. Starting with a selection of marches at 1:30, the band will present among others during the program *Selections from Show Boat* featuring Jack Schwalm and Carol Paist as soloists.

On Sunday, May 7, at 3 p.m. in Engle Hall, William Miller, organist, will present his senior recital. He will perform *Chaconne in D Minor* by Pachelbel, *Prelude and Fugue in E Flat Major (St. Anne)* by Bach, *Sonata No. 3 in A Major* by Mendelssohn the *Con moto maestoso* and *Andante tranquillo* movements, *Carnival (A Suite for Organ)* by Crandell the *Pulcinella (Scherzo)*, *Harlequin's Serenade (Capriccio)*, *Lament of Columba (Elgia)* and *Clowns of Calabria (Saltarello)* movements, *Theme and Variations (Homage to Frescobaldi)* and *Te Deum (Hymne d'Action)* by Langlais.

On Monday, May 8, at 3 p.m. in Engle Hall a concert will be presented by the brass and percussion ensembles under the direction of Dr. James M. Thurmond. On Tuesday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall a public recital will be presented.

On Sunday, May 14, at 4 p.m. on the south campus quadrangle, the Lebanon Valley College Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. James M. Thurmond, will give its seventh annual President's Concert dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. Allan W. Mund. The program will begin with *Polaris*, a march by Kenny, and will feature among others *Beautiful Colorado*, by De Luca featuring Dale Schimph, *Solero* by Smith featuring a trumpet trio of William Shenenberger, Douglas Wine-miller, and Daniel Maurer and *Flute Royale* by Bennett featuring the entire flute section. The program will be concluded with a march, *George Washington Bicentennial* by Sousa. For the convenience of the student body, a picnic lunch will be provided by the college dining hall.

S-PSEA Arranges May Sundae Night

The following officers were elected for 1967-68 at the April 20th meeting of Student-PSEA: President: Carol Swalm; Vice President: Luanne Kern; Recording Secretary: Sherrie Ptacek; Corresponding Secretary: Debbie Rhawn; Treasurer: Elaine McMinis; FSC: Lois Christman; and Members-at-large: Joanne Crestone, Jan Kreiser, and Linda Spory.

Also at this meeting, a constitution revision was approved, and nominees for the new Junior Student-PSEA award were made. The recipient of the award will be announced at the May Awards Chapel; it will consist of a \$25 gift certificate in the College Bookstore for the fall semester, 1967.

The next meeting of the year will be held May 18 at 7:15 in Carnegie Lounge and will be the traditional Sundae Night. Installation of officers will take place at this time, and the presentation of certificates of active service will be presented to deserving members.

New Quittie Staff Formulates Plans

Next year's yearbook staff, from the class of 1969, has recently been chosen. Editor-in-chief is Barbara Robertson, with Rae Thompson as associate editor; Mary Ann Horn, secretary; Albert Clipp, photography editor; Ellen Bishop, photographer; Patricia Buchanan, activities editor; Allen Steffy, business manager; Steve Barbaccia, layout editor; Dean Burkholder, sports editor; and Greg Ossman, copy editor.

The staff is presently working on ideas and arrangements for the 1969 Quittapahilla.

Campus Selects Senior To Reign On May Day

JoAnn Dill, a senior biology major, has been selected 1967 May Queen. Active on campus, the new queen is a member of Beta Beta Beta, SCA, and WAA.

Miss Dill is also president of Jiggerboard and Delta Lambda Sigma sorority, and is a member of the Dining Hall committee. A consistent Dean's List student, she was selected as a member of the Court of the Quittapahilla.

Miss Dill's maid of honor will be Elaine Brenner.

A senior elementary education major, Miss Brenner is one of the college cheerleaders and is a member of the Elementary Education Club, WAA, SPSEA, and Delta Lambda Sigma sorority.

Miss Brenner was also a member of the Quittie Court during her junior year.

Members of the Queen's Court are Roberta Gable, Sue Horton, Barbara Macaw, Tomoko Shimada, Pat Todd, and Bonnie Young.



JoAnn Dill

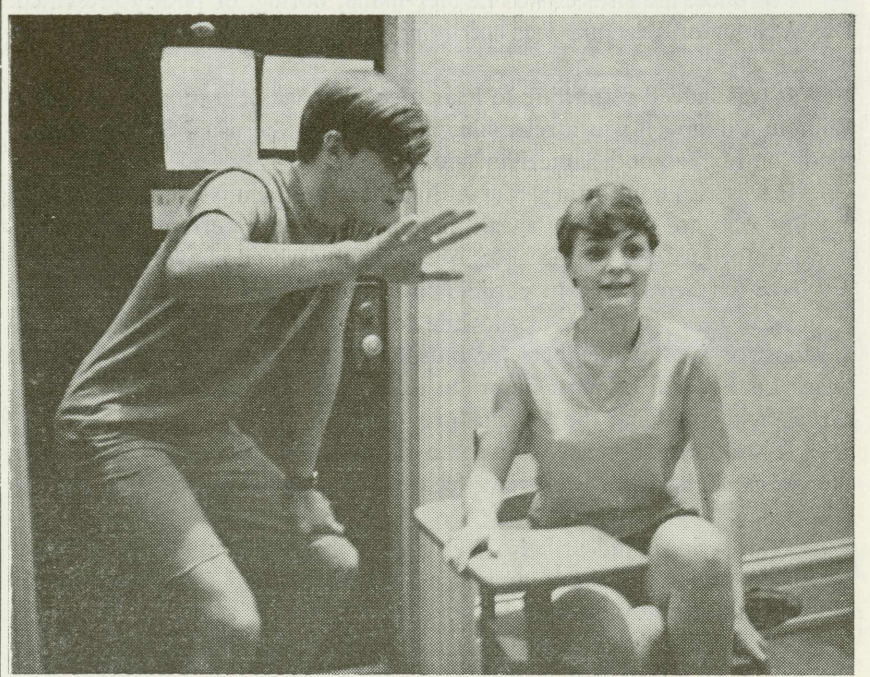
Shay Presides Today At Chinese-American Forum

Dr. Ralph S. Shay has been selected to preside at one of the two afternoon sessions of the Thirteenth Annual Round Table Conference on Chinese-American Cultural Relations, to be held at the University of Maryland on May 5.

Professor Shay is the chairman of the program committee for this annual conference which is attended by over 200 scholars of Chinese history, culture, and language, governmental representatives, and delegates from learned societies from throughout the United States. The theme of the conference this year is "The Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution on the China Mainland."

This annual gathering is sponsored by the University of Maryland, China Institute of America, the Sino-American Cultural Society, and the American Association of Teachers of Chinese Language and Culture.

Following the conference at University Park, the members of the council will be the guests at dinner of the Republic of China to the United States, his Excellency Chow Shu-Kai, and will conduct their annual business meeting at the ambassadorial residence on the same evening.



Group To Present "Clear Day" Musical

Wig and Buckle will present *On a Clear Day You Can See Forever* next Friday and Saturday evenings, May 12 and 13, with curtain time 8:30 each evening. *Clear Day* was written by Allen J. Lerner, who supplied book and lyrics for *Brigadoon*, *My Fair Lady*, and *Camelot*, with music by Burton Lane, who wrote the score for *Finian's Rainbow*.

The musical, directed by D. Larry Bachtell, evolves around Daisy, played by Pixie Hunsicker, who has the ability to slip into a pre-existing state, that of 18th century England, while under the hypnotic trance administered by Dr. Mark Bruckner, a psychologist, portrayed by Max Hunsicker. He becomes very interested in her case and eventually in her, but not without several complications.

During Daisy's hypnotic scenes, the stage action shifts to 18th century England and Daisy's first life comes to being once more. Judy Donmoyer, Gary Miller, Ron Poorman, Chuck Curley, Lynda Ferry, and Kay Gault fill out the cast in supporting roles.

The play first opened in New York on October 17, 1965, to a mildly enthusiastic critical reception, but the public enjoyed it and the music from it well enough to make it run the entire 1965-66 Broadway season.

Campus Hears Chaplain Of Air Force Academy

Colonel Harold D. Shoemaker, Protestant Cadet Chaplain of the United States Air Force Academy, was the speaker at the regular Chapel service on Tuesday, May 2.

Born in Oneonta, New York, Colonel Shoemaker was ordained a clergyman of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in 1941 and entered active duty as a chaplain in 1942.

He has served in Iceland, Okinawa, Korea and England. In 1955 he was named Chief of the Activities Support Branch in the Office of the Chief of Air Force Chaplains, Washington, D.C. During his four years at the Pentagon, Colonel Shoemaker originated the television program, "The Air Force Chapel of the Air" which provided worship services for military personnel in remote areas around the world including the South Pole.

Colonel Shoemaker has received the Air Force Commendation Medal, the Presidential Unit Citation, the European Theater Campaign Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal and the Korean Service Medal among many other honors.

Current plans call for his leaving the Air Force Academy this July to assume duties as Staff Chaplain of the Seventeenth Air Force with headquarters at Ramstein Air Base, Germany. His duty will include directing chaplains in units scattered throughout Germany, England, Italy, Holland and Libya.

Coronation, Dance Highlight May Day

May Pole Once Again Center Of Activity

Tomorrow, Lebanon Valley College will hold its annual May Day festivities. Students, parents, and friends will gather on the quadrangle between the dining hall, Vickroy Hall, and Mary Green Hall.

Beginning with a short concert by the Symphonic Band, the program will consist of the presentation of the May Queen and her court, the coronation of the queen, homage to the queen by various class representatives, and the traditional May Pole dance.

Participating in this year's dance are Janet Gessner, Rick Buek, Helen Kowach, Will Lamont, Janet Else, Brad Rentzel, Sue Sitko, Garet DePiper, Suzie Chase, Duane LeBaron, Trinkka Salmon, Denny Sovel, Diane Bott, and Gene Lauver.

Also dancing will be Lynda Senter, John McFadden, Marianne Lombardi, John Morton, Carol Eshelman, George Fulk, Diane Ulrich, Bill Zimmerman, Suzanne Cumming, Jim Mann, Lynn Garrett, Paul Gates, Elaine McMinis, and Jack Penny.

Following the dance, open houses will be held by several organizations.

Later in the evening, the May Queen, her court, and their escorts, will be admitted to the Junior Prom as guests of the junior class.

Revolution

Whether or not the students who attended last week's Chapel program agreed with what Dr. Wethington had to say, it should have been apparent to everyone there that they were witnessing a revolution in Chapel lectures.

For once, the subject was neither inane, boring, or poorly presented. Dr. Wethington's lecture was terrifyingly timely, interesting, and to the point.

It was indeed refreshing to hear a speaker tackle a modern problem. Without a doubt, it was a refreshing change from the usual Sunday School rendition of the good Samaritan tale.

It was also comforting to note that there are faculty members on this campus who are willing to speak their minds on the current world situation. Unfortunately, the members of the faculty who do have something to say have not been asked to participate in our Chapel services.

Perhaps it would be worthwhile for the students to offer some suggestions for faculty members (or outside talent) they would most like to hear. *La Vie* will be most happy to relay such information to those concerned with planning the Chapel programs.

It is difficult to believe that some of the fat we were asked to digest in the form of boring, pedestrian lectures had to be ordered a year in advance.

With serious student help, the Chapel program could be trimmed of its excess fat, and a lean, appetizing schedule could be offered to the intellectually hungry student body.

Let us hope that this revolution will not be nipped in the bud.

—P.P.

Campus Scene

"ULYSSES," a Walter Reade Jr. - Joseph Strick Production... The Astor Theatre, Reading; Hiway Theatre, York. May 9, 10, 11.

The motion picture of James Joyce's novel *Ulysses* has run into almost as much trouble as the novel itself.

In its various openings, and sometimes premature closings in theaters around the nation, "*Ulysses*" has been banned here and applauded there; piously cut in some cities, unexpurgated in others. In short, the film, like the novel it is based on, is controversial.

"*Ulysses*" is a faithful attempt to recreate on the screen the essential ideas conveyed in a novel that ranks on a plane with *Gone With the Wind* for sheer wind, though not for literary content.

In spite of the problems involved in trying to translate Joyce's stream of consciousness style of writing into something presentable to the masses, this Walter Reade-Joseph Strick Production does an admirable job of coping with the difficulties inherent in the novel.

Even if you're not interested in the film aesthetically, it might be fun to get there before the censors do.

QUOTATIONS FROM CHAIRMAN MAO TSE-TUNG, introduction by A. Doak Barnett. \$1.00. 192 pp. Bantam Books.

Mao's immortal words have finally been translated into English for the benefit and enlightenment of the decadent West. This Bantam edition divides Mao's thought into 33 separate categories ranging from pearls of wisdom about the "Communist Party" to "Methods of Thinking and Methods of Work."

The reader is treated to such optimistic thoughts as "All our officers and fighters must always bear in mind that we are the great People's Liberation Army, we are the troops led by the great Communist Party of China. Provided we constantly observe the directives of the Party, we are sure to win."

Yet, beneath the surface of this rather ponderous tome of Chinese chauvinism, lies the basis for a movement that has dragged millions of people along with it in a crash drive to catch up with the twentieth century.

Mao's thoughts are worth at least a casual perusal if only to see what the downtrodden masses of the world are looking to for inspiration.



E.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

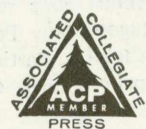
All students interested in applying for the position of News Editor on the 1967-1968 *La Vie Collegienne* staff should get in contact with any member of the editorial staff for details on the requirements of the job. Applications should be made as soon as possible, but before May 10.

Now that most of the "KEEP OFF THE GRASS" signs have been moved inside the dormitories to keep the paint from peeling in the rain, it would be nice to see the more mature members of the student body and Administration offer some more effective discouragement to our campus jaywalkers.

Anonymous

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE



Established 1925

ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

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Friday, May 5, 1967

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Letters To La Vie

To the Editor:

There has been recently evidenced on this campus a certain discordant farrago of perplexing behavior on the part of the Administration.

There can be little doubt that the governing powers of this school have been tightly fused by one common bond; that is extreme conservatism. The grasp wielded by the Administration oversees every facet of campus life from dormitory regulation to student entertainment. Its clenching government, in attempting to mold character, stifles its development by suppressing opportunity for co-student socializing. Its frowning estimation of modern music finds acceptable only big-name, equally conservative entertainment, while it rejects popular and in-demand entertainment. It is not only unfathomably preposterous, but also financially ludicrous, to pay to a mediocre, but well-established, group many times the salary of a well-known, money and crowd attracting, local group whose employment would have a rewarding, rather than deleterious, effect on the school's coffers.

I find it, then, refreshingly inconsistent that the domineering fist should have allowed several instances of surprisingly liberal escapes from the norm. The Symposium speakers and recently, the far from conservative Chapel messages have been slight indications of a possible slow reform in thinking on the part of the school's Administration.

Rather than bitterly complain about conservatism, I think it would be more advantageous to prod the slowly changing Administration and laud the improvements as they come. Complaints are ineffectual unless they are directed at the proper source and are reasonably substantiated and offer alternate solutions. This course of action has produced several improvements in the Dining Hall.

Too great a percentage of students are content to complain for the sake of doing so. They enjoy finger-pointing and would be unhappy if they could find no fault in something. These efforts and those who direct them are worthless. Few people are unaware of the inadequacies here. The school is expected to please each individual student. The difficulty lies in the fact that no student wants the same thing. Each wants to be entertained, canoed, and pampered in a different manner. No administration is responsible for making the student content; its business is operating a school.

When subjects do arise which come under the auspices of our Administration, they should be brought to attention by suggesting, not demanding, a means of effecting the most desirable, popularly-supported solution.

The decline from the apex is already under way. We have arrived at a point where the school is beginning to join the ranks of the colleges of today. It is beginning to shed its hundred years old thinking in favor of the more liberal and new.

It is the responsibility of the student body to work in conjunction with the Administration and not so far ahead of it that it appears to be dragging it into the 20th century. If this is done, perhaps everyone will painlessly enter it together in a short time.

Ross Calvert



"Summer Sounds" fill the air as Chad and Jeremy entertain at LVC.

Food For Thought

(The News American; March 19, 1967) by Corinne Hammett

In a University of Maryland dining hall there is a 7-foot-high "something" composed of steel, tubes and fans that is destined to revolutionize the food service industry.

It looks like a giant refrigerator, with one massive door.

In 45 minutes "what's-its-name" can transform a solidly frozen block of beef stew weighing 40 pounds into a tempting, tasteful, bubbling hot entree. This stranger-than-science-fiction divic is the culmination of five years of work by Robert J. Spence, director, University Food Service and Larry Foster, Foster Refrigeration, Hudson, New York.

The device, dubbed "re-con" for re-constitute (the bringing back of frozen foods) is deceptively simple in appearance.

It is four feet wide and deep, contains about 10 shelves and has a small freezer compartment at the top. A maze of white tubes generates radiant heat up to 1-700 degrees causing the "browning" or re-constituting action.

The thin, aluminum, paper-like cooking pots don't burn or even change color in the unit. This is due to the action of the freezer which emits blasts of cold air.

"Somehow" fans inside the unit control a certain amount of convection heat, which rises to 190 degrees. It is this heat which bakes, broils, steams, fries and grills—in less than half the normal time.

"In conventional kitchens menus are severely limited to your time and equipment. With this unit time means nothing, we can serve 25 different, hot items for lunch. If we did this in a conventional kitchen the help would go through the roof."

He [Spence] gives another example. "In the conventional kitchen if we were having pork chops for dinner we would start grilling chops at 1:30 P.M. to have enough. They could be kept in a warmer and by dinner-time they would be dried out slabs.

"Now we can serve the chops within 10 minutes after removing them from the 're-con.'"

All of the frozen dishes that go into the 'recon' are prepared according to precise recipes supplied by Spence to the manufacturers. "We buy all over the country, wherever we can get what we want."

The freezing method is also a factor. Everything is nitrogen frozen, which is much faster than other methods used by the majority of frozen food manufacturers.

"With the 're-con' we can take the money away from the rising labor costs and put it back in the food where it belongs."

In the dining hall now using the unit only eight employees are needed. Prior to the "re-con" 22 employees were needed.

Spence did get another surprise, though. He found that food costs actually went down. "There is no waste. In conventional kitchens we waste 43 percent of food through carelessness."

Some statistics: During a one month period the "re-con" or "convenience" dining hall served 17,499 meals at a cost of 79 cents each. (This includes costs of foods, disposable dinnerware, laundry, cleaning, kitchen utensils, labor and maintenance of the "re-con.")

During the same month another dining hall on the campus, using the conven-

tional equipment served 17,297 meals at a cost of 92 cents each.

Spence is something of a maverick in the food industry.

He readily admits he's "stepped on a lot of toes" in doing away with what he terms "the stainless steel monuments that our institutional kitchens have become—the total system is rotten."

He adds, "It's about time food service managers stopped crying about rising labor costs, wasted food, low productivity and labor shortages and started thinking."

"It's the same everywhere, the food industry is paying for its ancient slavery when people worked long hours for no pay. Workers look down on this kind of work; that's why we get low performance."

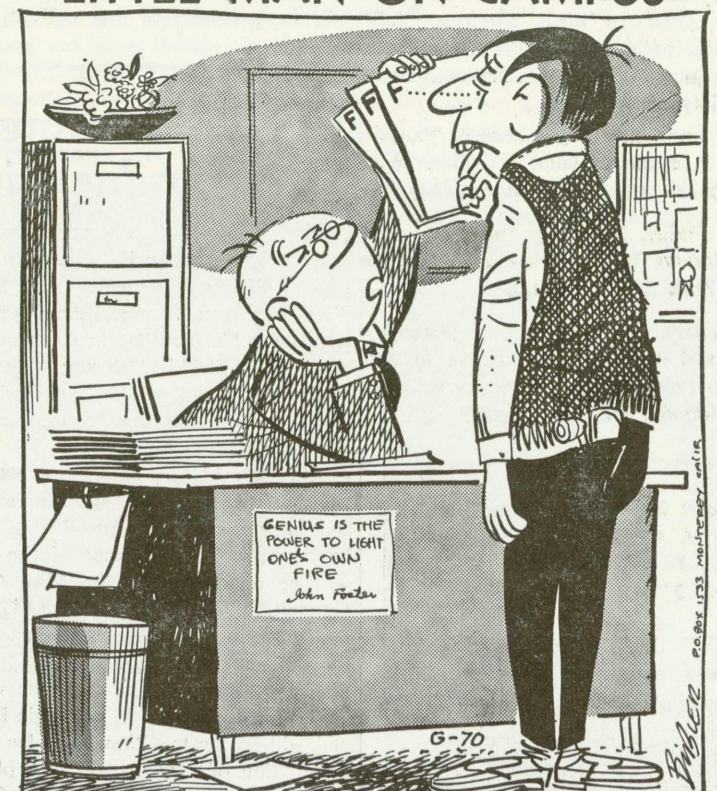
"Did you know that food service workers perform at only 40% percent capacity?" (This question was directed to persons from other institutions who were touring the "re-con" kitchen.)

"You're paying \$1.25 an hour, but you're really paying \$4 when you add sick pay, vacations, insurance, food losses and low performance."

"We decided to get rid of all those dirty plastic dishes, dirty china, and the

(Continued on Page 3)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THOUGHT PERHAPS YOU DIDN'T KNOW — THERE ARE FOUR OTHER POSSIBLE GRADES."

Record Stays Even For LV Cindermen

Since the last report on the Lebanon Valley cindermen, they have competed in four meets. Three of these four involved three teams at one meet.

Wednesday, April 19, Lebanon Valley was host to Western Maryland and Susquehanna. Valley took first by scoring 83 points to runner-up Susquehanna, who had 61 points. Western Maryland took third by scoring 29 points.

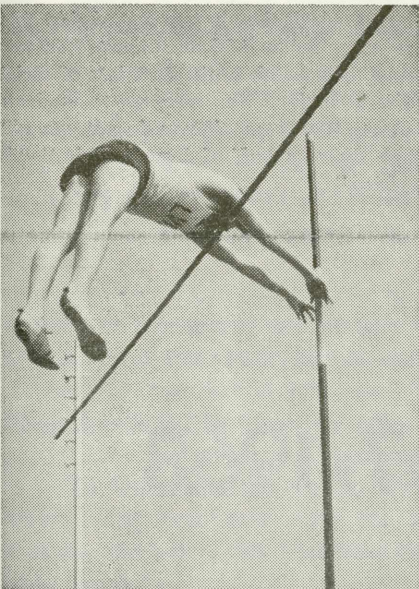
Jack Kauffman and Bob Martalus took first and second places, respectively, in the 100-yard dash for the Dutchmen. The winning time was 10.5. Kauffman followed up this win by taking another first place in the 220-yard dash with a time of 23.4. In the 440-yard dash, Larry Painter took a second.

Kent Willauer captured first and Dick Williams took second in the 1/2-mile event. Williams came right back and took a first in the mile in 4:49.3. The Dutchmen dominated the 2-mile event by taking second, third, and fourth; these were captured by Williams, Jim Davis, and Terry Nitka.

The 120-high hurdles found the Dutchmen taking third and fourth. These were won by Bruce Welsh and John McClary. Valley continued racking up points with Glenn Horst taking second and Ron Newmaster taking fourth in the pole vault event. The LVC cindermen also took three places in the high jump.

Larry Painter featured for Valley in the field events by taking second in the shot put, second in the discus, and an-

(Continued Column 4)



Glenn Horst takes to the air during a Valley track meet.

Students Tour Heart Of Capital World

Thirty-seven junior and senior students in the Department of Economics and Business Administration took a field trip to New York City Thursday and Friday, April 27 and 28.

The students, accompanied by Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom, chairman of the department, visited the Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Company, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith on Thursday.

On Friday, the group toured the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and the New York Stock Exchange.

The trip, designed to give students a first-hand view of the mechanics of their chosen field, was sponsored by the Peoples National Bank of Lebanon.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

(Continued from Page 2)

filthy, dirty pots and pans. There's nothing glamorous about a pot room."

What Spence wanted caused a bit of a flap in the paper industry.

"I wanted disposable, non-floppy plates that conformed to the design and shape of china. I wanted to get away from the nine inch serving plate onto which everything is dumped. I wanted scalloped edges—scalloped edges, everyone thought I was mad!"

The Applied and Research and Development Corporation, Chippewa Falls, New York, took the gamble. A styrofoam product was developed to his specifications. Now food service managers across the country are considering following Spence's lead.

Next, an aluminum company developed a large pan to Spence's requirements to hold the frozen foods and serve as ovenware.

He then attacked plastic knives, forks and spoons that were "entirely unsuitable."

A manufacturer came up with a line of plastic tableware that is sturdy and convenient (the knives have a three inch cutting blade and a long handle). Each piece costs a cent.

Spence figures the university will save a lot on this item alone. "We used to lose 6,700 sets of silver every 28 days. We know we furnished every apartment within 20 miles of here. With plastic, be my guest, we can afford it."

Next target was the food preparation. "Why not get rid of the drunken cook? How many times has he sprung his culinary surprises on innocent victims? How many times did he just fail to show up—actually we were probably better off on those times. Why not mass produce quality food to our recipes?"

What do the students think of this? If actions mean anything—they're sold on the idea.

The "re-con" dining hall is jammed with students from all over the campus. (University students have a choice of five dining halls scattered about campus.)

They like the food and Spence's "let 'em eat what they want" policy. "I figure if they're old enough to die in Vietnam, they're old enough to decide what they want to eat."

"If you'll notice the beef stew you'll see it has no potatoes, kids don't want potatoes in their stew."

The day that Spence was interviewed by The News American the luncheon menu across the campus had two entree choices, egg salad sandwich and chicken tetrazzini.

At the "re-con" dining hall these items were there, but so were franks, hamburgers, omelettes, grilled cheese sandwiches

Original Wood Sculpture In Ad Building Exhibit

An art exhibit of weathered wood sculpture is now on display in the Administration Building, and is the work of Denise Monteux Lanese, wife of Thomas Lanese, associate professor in the department of music.

After thirteen years of work, Mrs. Lanese has one hundred and twenty-five pieces to her credit. The Madonna and Child theme recurs again and again, as does the figure of an orchestra conductor. She also portrays dancers and animals. Mrs. Lanese has exhibited in several sections of Maine, in Poughkeepsie, New York, and in Annapolis. The exhibit of wood sculpture will be on display through the first week in June.

FORD REMODELS

(Continued from Page 1)

supervision; reduce the number of drop-outs through attrition; minimize post-admission wastage by promoting stricter admissions, review, and retention policies; and improve the quality of college teaching.

McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, said that "this is the right time for these reforms . . . it has been clear for many years that the process of graduate education had serious weaknesses."

The ten participating universities award about 30 per cent of all Ph.D.s in the humanities and the social sciences. Specific programs under the grants will vary at different schools; however, a typical program designed for the grants would comprise first and second-year fellowships for full-time course work, a teaching assistantship financed by the university in the third year, and a dissertation fellowship in the fourth year.

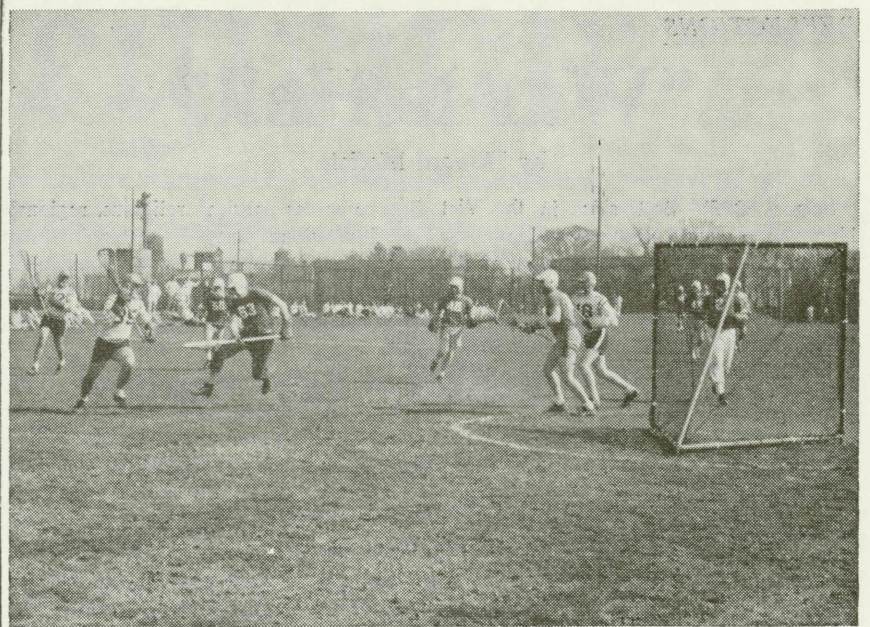
and a macaroni casserole. (Spence explained "we just throw things on as we go along.") The students make their own choices.

Spence has been asking the students what they want to eat.

"We never in the past, tried to understand what the students wanted. We're learning plenty now, they're our customers so they should get what they want."

He's been criticized for his policies, especially because of the items sold at the Student Union cafeteria for non-campus residents. "If they want pizza, french fries and pop for breakfast, let them. Who's going to change them, not me."

There are only 16 days left until final examinations begin. Isn't that nice? Ugh!



Valley wins again, trouncing F&M 7-1, on April 22. The next Saturday, the LV stickmen walked over Muhlenberg, 11-3. Valley beat the Mules by the same score two weeks before! Record now stands at 4-2 with two games left in the season.

RECORD STAYS EVEN

(Continued from Column 1)

other second in the javelin. Scott Baldwin took first in the discus event with a throw of 116' 7". Lebanon Valley completed a successful meet by winning the mile relay in 3:45.4.

The Valley team next journeyed to PMC where they again took part in a triple meet. The three teams involved were PMC, LVC, and Juniata. Valley, however, only placed third in this meet.

Second places were won for Valley by: Kauffman in the 100-yard dash; Willauer in the 880; Williams in the mile; Welsh in the 120 high hurdles; Horst in the pole vault; and Greiner in the javelin.

On April 26, LVC was host to Upsala and Delaware Valley. Valley finished second to Upsala, but ahead of Delaware Valley.

Kauffman finished second in the 100-yard dash and third in the 220-yard dash. Painter took a first in the 440 with a time of 55.5; Willauer and Williams captured first and second in the 880. Williams also captured a first in the mile in 4:41.5, and came right back to win a second place in the two-mile event.

Larry Light took a second in the 440 intermediate hurdles, and Horst continued Valley's winning ways by taking first in the pole vault with a jump of 11' 6". Bob Greiner took a second in the javelin event, and the LV team took a second in the mile relay.

Other point-winners for Valley included: Welsh, McClary, Bunting, Manning, Zart, and Flud.

Saturday, April 29, Lycoming beat Lebanon Valley 94-46, on the Dutchmen's home track.

In the shot put event, Hank Dinger scored a second and Painter picked up a third. Williams won the mile in 4:39.8, while Davis picked up a third place. Williams also placed second in the 2-mile.

Local Artist Shows Oils At Valley's May Exhibit

The works of Mrs. Sara L. Kunkle, an Annapolis artist, will constitute the final Carnegie Lounge Art Exhibit for the 1966-67 academic year, from May 1 to 20.

While not tied down to any particular media, Mrs. Kunkle admits to oils as a first choice, in working with figures, still life and landscape.

Mrs. Kunkle attended Carnegie Tech, the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, LVC, Famous Artists, and the Art Association of Harrisburg.

Her work has been exhibited at the annual juried show of the Art Association of Harrisburg; in the Educational Division of the Philadelphia Museum of Art; and the LVC Spring Art Show. In January, 1967, the Art Association of Harrisburg awarded to Mrs. Kunkle first prize in the professional classification for her oil painting, "The Sunflower."

Welsh captured a third in the 120 high hurdles while Micka added a third in the 440. Horst captured first in the pole vault with a jump of 13 feet. Greiner earned three points for Valley in the javelin, and Harry Zart added a third place in the broad jump; Newmaster added a third place in the triple jump. Kauffman captured seconds in the 110-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. Willauer and Williams finished one-two in the 880 with a time of 2:43. Baldwin captured a second in the discus while Painter added a third.

This brings Valley's record to 6-6 with two remaining meets. These are with Ursinus and F&M. Valley will also participate in the MASCAC on Friday and Saturday, May 12-13, to conclude the 1967 track season.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

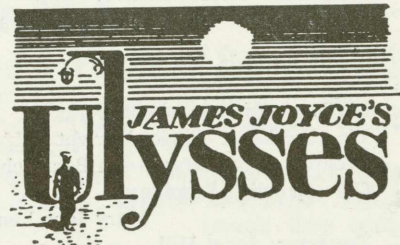


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REFLECTIONS

"War Is Hell"

by Howard Moffett

Saigon (CPS)—Both sides in the Viet Nam war are using all the available power they can muster to gain support of the population. Yet, there is another dimension to the conflict between the elites of the government and the Viet Cong, and it is best expressed in terms of their values.

One side claims a sincere anti-colonialism refined by fire through twenty-one years of war. It emphasizes social justice and especially the abolition of privilege. It travels closer to the ground, and more often has succeeded in identifying itself with the simple virtues and viewpoints of the peasantry.

Furthermore, it has often succeeded in identifying all civil authority, which the peasant tends to view as arbitrary and inimical to his interests, with the other elite (both sides try to do this). It stresses the necessity for social struggle, and to wage this struggle it has built up a system of authority which is unified and centralized to the point of regimentation.

Differences and Dissentions

Discipline is strict, and apparently little deviation from the official point of view is tolerated lest the infra-structure's effectiveness be weakened. Personal freedom and ambition seem to be subordinated (sometimes voluntarily, sometimes not) to the collective goal.

The other elite claims nationalism, but has become increasingly reliant on foreign arms and aid to achieve it. It too speaks of social justice and the abolition of privilege, but it lays greater stress on the protection of personal freedoms, fortunes and points of view. As a result, differences often become outright dissensions.

This elite is anything but unified. It is riddled with factions competing for in-

fluence across political, religious, regional and institutional lines. It has maintained a significant degree of personal and civil liberty at the expense of the continuation of privilege and even organized corruption.

Yet this elite, heavily dependent on foreign aid because of its own factionalism and widespread corruption, is unified in opposing the regimentation and loss of personal liberty imposed by the other elite in the areas it controls.

What is perhaps difficult for American intellectuals to understand is that, though they are often abused by those in power at any given time, the convictions of the second elite run as deep and sincere as those of the first. The issue is better expressed by a leading Vietnamese intellectual, Ton That Thien, in a recent article in the *Asia Magazine*:

One may ask why the Vietnamese fight, and what has sustained them for so long. The answer can be summed up in two words: liberation and freedom. Those are the aims for which they have fought, suffered, and died, and for which, I think, they will continue to fight, suffer, and die. And they have found the strength for it in the belief that they fight for a right cause (in Vietnamese ghanh nghĩa). So long as they continue to believe that their cause is right, they will persist. And who can convince them that to fight, suffer, and die for a right cause is wrong?

But the tragedy of Vietnam is that the Vietnamese are divided into those who believe in the primacy of liberation, and those who believe in the primacy of freedom. The majority of the first are in the North, and the majority of the second are in the South. Neither the North's nor the South's government offers the Vietnamese

people both liberation and freedom. Each offers the Vietnamese only half of what they want.

This double half-offer, which gives the Vietnamese a sense of half-fulfillment and unfinished business, is the major cause of prolonged division and war, with all its terrible consequences. For not only is Viet Nam divided, but each Vietnamese is torn internally by violently conflicting desires. As a citizen, he aspires toward liberation, and as an individual he aspires toward freedom. He cannot give up any of those aspirations without feeling a deep sense of partial alienation. For a man is both citizen and individual, and without both liberation and freedom he is only half a man.

It is against the above background that one can appreciate the cruel fate which has befallen the Vietnamese people—a victim of the mistakes of statesmen of the great powers, as well as the follies of their own leaders.

Two Wars

Both the physical war and the psychological war are being fought here at several different levels. There is a struggle to build and destroy infrastructures in each of some 16,000 hamlets. There are squad and platoon-sized engagements between local guerrillas and government militia, called Popular Forces. There are terrorist bombings at luxury hotels and in peasant markets.

The Viet Cong are trying to build up troop concentrations while avoiding pitched battles in the rich Mekong Delta; government leaders, largely through the intermediate agency of U.S. Special Forces, are trying to win the loyalty of the Central Highland Montagnards, who are generally looked down upon by all Vietnamese, communist and non-communist.

South of the Demilitarized Zone, full-fledged conventional battles rage between battalions (roughly 1,000 men each) of American Marines and North Vietnamese

regulars. "Pacification" cadres from one side or the other are at work in every one of South Viet Nam's 42 provinces.

The War Spreads

The struggle has now spilled well beyond the borders of South Viet Nam and has become in effect a regional war. Anti-government activity is reported increasing in Laos, northeastern Thailand, and even Burma, while the Hanoi government claims North Viet Nam is about to be invaded.

Finally, the international political implications for the rest of Southeast Asia—from Indonesia to East Pakistan—are enormous. And however Americans want to slice it, Southeast Asians see the two major protagonists—competing for power, influence, and the vindication of ideology—as the United States and China.

This, then, is your simple war.

It is true that American warplanes are bombing and burning and killing civilians, more than you will ever read about in the papers. It is also true that the Viet Cong disembowel good province chiefs, or bad ones, and they do run prison camps under conditions not so far removed from those of Dachau. The only thing these two statements prove is that war is hell, and modern guerrilla war is worse than any other kind.

What is going on here has two sides, in every usage of the word. It is not just a slaughter of particularly innocent, peace-loving villagers. Nor is it a particularly democratic defense of freedom against terror and tyranny from without. It is total war.

The Junior Prom: Moonlight Memories. The Penn-Harris Hotel, Saturday, May 6, 9 to 12. Tickets \$5.00 per couple.

M. P. Speaker Scores Race Bias In S. Africa

STUDENTS WARNED NOT TO BE FOOLED BY SMALL PROGRESS

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, (CPS)—An internationally noted member of the South African Parliament has urged students at the University of Cape Town (UCT) to struggle against the national policy of apartheid.

"It is up to you to direct your minds to a future of better human relations, despite what is happening in this country," Mrs. Helen Suzman, Progressive Party M.P. told 1,200 students.

Speaking under the auspices of the Students Academic Freedom Committee on the anniversary of the United Nations Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination, Mrs. Suzman stated, "It is a sick obsession this country has with race and color, and I say this despite the howls I receive in Parliament."

A Slow Move

Mrs. Suzman said that the jig-saw puzzle of apartheid was taking place in South Africa as the world slowly but surely had opted to move away from discrimination based on race or color.

Recent government action against certain South African universities was not to be viewed as an isolated situation, Mrs. Suzman said. She said there were "ominous portents" in current debate on South African higher education.

Carry on — or else

"Meanwhile protests get fewer and the voices of protest get softer," the South African leader said. "Be on guard against this. Do not become conditioned to what is so glibly named the 'traditional South African way of life'."

She added that it was remarkable that so many South African students had refused to succumb to the doctrines of racial discrimination. Her message to students was to "carry on—if you do not, we will lose the very stuff of democracy in South Africa."

Class and Organization Officers For 1967-1968

Jiggerboard Officers

President: Barbara Ankrum
Vice President: Mimi Meyer
Treasurer: Nancy Hendrickson
Judicial Secretary: Barbara White
Corresponding Secretary: Janet Else
F.S.C.: Nancy Swenson
White Hat: Cinda Albright
Class Representatives: Katrinka Salmon
Joyce Abrams

Dorm and Hall Presidents

Vickroy:
Dorm: Elaine McMinis
First Floor: Marcia Gehris
Second Floor: Patsy Buchanan
Third Floor: Carol Eshelman
Green:
Dorm: Patricia Pingle
Second Floor: Linda Spory
Third Floor: Lois Christman
Laughlin:
Dorm: Susan Casagrand
Sheridan:
Dorm: Deborah Rhawn
Clio House:
Dorm: Susan Bennetch

Student Christian Association

President: Mimi Meyer
Vice President: Joan Weber

Recording Secretary: Barbara Ankrum
Corresponding Secretary:

Lois Christman

Treasurer: Donald Haight
F.S.C.: Michael Curley

Senior Class

President: James Newcomer
Vice President: Alan Hague
Secretary: Lois Christman
Treasurer: Richard Williams
F.S.C.: Katrinka Salmon

Junior Class

President: William Miller
Vice President: Cinda Albright
Secretary: Barbara White
Treasurer: Barbara Turkington
F.S.C.: Patsy Buchanan

Sophomore Class

President: Jerry Beardsley
Vice President: Greg Scott
Secretary: Konghun Hemmeplardh
Treasurer: to be elected
F.S.C.: Roberta Harro

Delta Lambda Sigma

President: Janet Else
Vice President: Nancy Hendrickson
Recording Secretary: Lois Christman
Corresponding Secretary:

Deborah Rhawn

Treasurer: Barbara Ankrum
F.S.C.: Leslie Bair
I.F.S.C.: Susan Cumming
White Hat: Patsy Buchanan
Senior Representative:

Katrinka Salmon

Junior Representative:

Jeanne Kauffman

Sophomore Representative:

Connie Jones

Kappa Lambda Nu

President: Nancy Schellenberg
Vice President: Cinda Albright
Recording Secretary: Susan Bennetch
Corresponding Secretary:
Mary Jane Lentz
Treasurer: Janet Hill
F.S.C.: Susan Abernethy
Executive Committee: Janice Shuster
Lou Maxwell

Kappa Lambda Sigma

President: Alan Hague
Vice President: Mark Holtzman
Secretary: George King
Treasurer: Jerry Stauffer
F.S.C.: William Bucher

Knights of the Valley

President: Kermit Leitner
Vice President: Jay Mengel

Secretary: Richard Williams
Treasurer: David Brubaker
Sergeant-at-Arms: William Miller
Keeper of the Keys: Nelson Wert
Chaplain: John Sawyer

Phi Lambda Sigma

President: Joseph Torre
Vice President: John McClary
Recording Secretary:
Richard Kaufmann
Corresponding Secretary: Jack Howie
Treasurer: Robert Kaufmann
Assistant Treasurer: Michael Gulli
Sergeant-at-Arms: Richard Basta
Chaplain: Richard West
F.S.C.: Bruce Decker

Delta Tau Chi

President: Albert Clipp
Vice President: James Wenrich
Secretary: Jill Bigelow
Treasurer: Joan Weber
F.S.C.: Mimi Meyer
Chaplain: John Morton
Deputation Chairman: Gregory Myers

At the time of publication, some election results were not available—Ed.

La Vie Collegienne

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Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

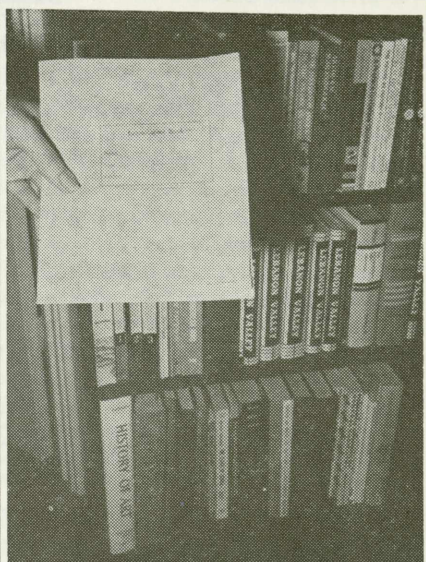
Monday, May 22, 1967

La Vie Interviews College President

Dr. Allan W. Mund, Acting President of the College, was recently interviewed by *La Vie*. Dr. Mund, who is also serving as chairman of the committee for the selection of a new president for LVC was asked how he felt the committee was progressing.

Although he said that he could give no definite answer on this point, Dr. Mund did indicate that he felt the committee was making reasonable progress in narrowing the field of those eligible for the post.

When asked how he felt about taking on the position of acting president in addition to being the president of the board of trustees, Dr. Mund replied with a smile and said, "This has been a wonderful experience for me, and I will always look back on this post as having been a most pleasurable one."



Exams have started. The books are filled with facts, figures, and other essential information, but can we interpret it clearly enough to be able to convince the pros?

CHINA vs. U.S.

Conflict of Ideologies

by Howard Moffett

Saigon (CPS)—"I don't give a damn about the Vietnamese—we're fighting a war against China. Nobody worried about the Alsations during the battle of Alsace-Lorraine."

A prominent Washington columnist made the comment during a recent visit to Viet Nam. To many educated Americans the striking thing would be its crudity. The striking thing here is that many Vietnamese, deploring the sentiment and despising the speaker, would nevertheless accept it as an accurate appraisal of what is happening in and to their country.

However Americans view the war in Viet Nam, many Southeast Asians see it primarily as a struggle between the U.S. and China for power, influence and the vindication of ideology. It is the tragic fate of the Vietnamese that they live in a rich and politically strategic border land between areas dominated by these two great powers.

Indirect Contact

To Americans, the conflict often seems fuzzy and far away. American interests in Southeast Asia are nebulously defined. Despite growing malaise, the war in tiny Viet Nam has touched the lives of most Americans only indirectly.

Likewise, no one knows very much about the Chinese, and their role in Southeast Asia is often minimized. Americans, impressed with their own strength and confused by Chinese counterclaims, conclude that the Chinese must realize they would be foolish to get into a fight with the United States.

China vs. U.S.

The picture looks quite different from here. Ask any Vietnamese who the dominant power in Southeast Asia is, and the answer would be *My*, the Americans. The other potential power in the area is just as obvious. China's shadow falls like a great weight on people living at the bottom of the continent, almost a physical pressure. Skeptics might glance at a Vietnamese newspaper: the one I know best is printed in English, largely for the American reader—yet often China commands more front page space than any other nation, including the U.S. and Viet Nam.

It seems China and America are always shouting at each other, but neither wants to understand what the other is wailing about. Americans talk in somber tones of raising the price of aggression and freedom buttressing democracy and freedom around the world. A shrill Chinese voice protests that the great American reactionary, imperialist, bourgeois power is besieging the revolutionary champion of the oppressed nations, China, and trying to stamp out a popular struggle against colonialism by her ally, the People's Democratic Republic of Viet Nam.

"That doesn't correspond to reality," we say, thinking of our suburban home, our country club and our kids. "And, 'You don't understand history,' say the

Chinese, oblivious to what is happening in the outside world.

Simple Power Struggle

The issue between China and the United States is confused because we still tend to reduce power struggles to their military dimensions; they are more dramatic that way, and easier to understand. Look at any American commercial newspaper and compare the space given to

(Continued on Page 4)

Prospective Frosh Visit LV Campus

Freshman Orientation took place Saturday, May 20, on the Lebanon Valley campus for the Class of 1971. Approximately two hundred attended.

The day started out with a coffee hour followed by an opening session in the Chapel to introduce college personnel and to outline the total program. While the oncoming freshmen took a math test, their parents met with members of the administration.

Next the freshmen attended a group session with their academic advisors as the parents joined with consultants on finance. After lunch the students registered for next year, and the parents attended a discussion period with the student deans. During the day the freshmen had their pictures taken for ID cards to expedite registration in the fall.

The freshmen and their parents were aided by members of SCA and the newly formed service sorority.

Another Orientation Day will be held July 8, for transfer students and those freshmen who were unable to attend this Saturday's meeting.

Government Heads Look To Next Year

The newly elected heads of the three major student government associations on campus, Barbara Ankrum—President of Jiggerboard, James Newcomer—President of the Men's Senate, and Richard Williams—President of the Faculty-Student Council were asked after installation on Tuesday what they felt were the biggest problems facing their respective organizations and what they hoped to accomplish during the 1967-1968 school year. Their answers to these questions appear below.

James Newcomer: The Senate's function is to promote among the men on campus the order which allows for high academic achievement and maximum social growth. I don't foresee a big problem, but rather a large responsibility.

Those Senate rules which have become obsolete by no longer fulfilling the Senate's function will be discarded. But those that remain on the books will be enforced.

Barbara Ankrum: The biggest problem that Jiggerboard will be facing next year is that of getting the resident women to accept their responsibility in our self-government. Too many times the women expect only the elected members of Jiggerboard and the hall presidents to enforce the rules. It is a shared responsibility between both Jiggerboard and the resident women.

The existing policies for women will remain the same with the exception of the change in permissions and a few minor rule changes. I would like to see Jiggerboard overcome the gap that exists between its members and the resident women. I feel that the resident women often forget that they elected their Jiggerboard representatives. Jiggerboard is thought of by many as only a punishing agent. We, as a group, hope to show the women that it also works for their benefit.

Richard Williams: Achieving its purpose as a Faculty-Student organization is the main problem facing the F.S.C. This purpose, as presented in its constitution, is to develop "understanding and co-operation" between students and faculty at Lebanon Valley. This has no easy solution, however, better communication between the Council and the student body would help to alleviate this problem. If all Council members would report regularly to their respective organizations, and if Council minutes were available for all interested students and faculty, the problem would be half-solved.

Senior Recital Features Tuba, Trumpet Players

Last night, in Engle Hall, at 8 p.m. two students of Dr. James Thurmond presented their senior recitals. Performing were Robert Goodling, tubaist, and Daniel Maurer, trumpeter.

Accompanied by Jean Slade, Goodling opened the program with Bach's "Gigue and Allemande," followed by "Bacarelle et Chanson Bachique," by Semlet-Colleury. Maurer's first number was "Concerto for Trumpet," the Allegro con spirito, Andante, and Rondo movements, by Hummel.

Next Goodling took the stage in presenting "Sonata for Tuba," the Allegro pesante, Allegro assai, and Moderato; scherzando; and lento movements, by Hindemith.

Ending the recital was Maurer with "Caprice," by Bozza, and Lo Presti's "Suite for Five Trumpets," the Intrada, Chorale, and Finale movements. He was accompanied on all his numbers by William Stine, assisted by Doug Wine-miller, William Shenenberger, John Spangler, and Jeffrey Spangler.

Results Appear In "Year of The Poll"

by Paul Pickard

If the Oriental peoples of this planet can have their Year of the Dragon, Year of the Horse, and so on, it seems only fair that we too in the West should be able to call the years of our lives by something other than unexciting mathematical digits.

Instead of this year just being called "1967," it would seem appropriate, at least for the students and faculty here, to call this the "Year of the Poll."

There have been many polls this year as departments vied with each other for submerging the campus under the greatest amount of paper. Some of these polls have been interesting, others have been valuable. It seems that one always suffered at the expense of the other. But the poll that captured both of the latter qualities was compiled by the students in Political Science 33, Public Opinion.

These students set out to test both student and faculty opinion on issues of international, national, and local importance. The preliminary results just released to *La Vie* point to some rather interesting differences and similarities of opinion between students and faculty.

Although these are only preliminary results, the trends seem to be significant in many cases. For instance, 94% of the students and 70% of the faculty are less than pleased with the present chapel policy. In another area, 69% of the students and 53.7% of the faculty felt that the class-cut policy should be in the hands of the individual instructor.

Skipping around a little more, it seems from the available tabulations that 82% of the students and 66% of the faculty would like to see some controversial speakers on campus. Of course, we all have our differences. While 67.3% of the students wanted national fraternities, 53.5% of the faculty disagreed. Again, 82.2% of the students were in favor of continuing football here, but only 46.4% of the faculty were as enthusiastic. The White Hats are loved by 73.2% of the students, but only 36.5% of the faculty feel the same.

Deep in their hearts, 54% of the faculty feel that the Supreme Court should not be quite so liberal with criminals, while only 41% of the students are as firmly convinced. According to one student, President Johnson is "The most crucial problem facing the world today."

Somewhat in line with this idea is the trend that 38% of the students believe that we are in Vietnam either because of bungling or an attempt to build an Amer-

ican empire. The faculty view was slightly higher at 40%.

Back to campus life, 70% of the stu-

(Continued on Page 4)

La Vie Chooses Editors For Next Year's Staff

The *La Vie* staff for 1967-68 was recently selected by this year's editorial staff.

Paul Pickard, a junior history major, will again serve as editor. He was formerly an associate editor of the newspaper, and has been a basketball announcer and a member of FSC. In addition he received an award for Excellence in Intermediate French.

Linda Eicher, a sophomore majoring in French, is next year's copy editor. She has been on Dean's List, received a French government award and the sophomore prize in English Literature, and has participated in intramurals.

Christine McComsey, a junior music education major, will be news editor. Her activities include band, orchestra, chorus, brass ensemble, Chapel choir, Girl's Band, and working on the *Quittie* staff.

Cheryl Seacat, a junior English major, will be layout editor. She served in this capacity this year, in addition to being a member of Clio.

Ellen Bishop, sophomore, majoring in history, will again be photography editor. Next year Ellen will also be taking pictures for the *Quittie*.

Greg Myers, a freshman Liberal Arts major, will be sports editor next year. This year Greg wrote several sports articles for *La Vie*.

Mary Ann Horn, a sophomore majoring in psychology, and this year's news editor, will be exchange editor. She is a member of Clio, the psychology club, WAA, has participated in intramurals, and received the *La Vie* Freshman Award.

Paul Foutz, a junior economics major, will be business manager. His activities include Pi Gamma Mu—as historian, Investment Club—president elect, Wig and Buckle, Alpha Phi Omega—treasurer, departmental assistant, and independent study in economics. Paul received several scholarship awards in social science and economics.

Dr. Jacob L. Rhodes To Speak To Graduates

This year Lebanon Valley College plans to graduate 144 students at the 98th commencement, June 4, at 11:00 a.m.

Dr. Jacob L. Rhodes, chairman of the Department of Physics will speak on "A Nucleus of Interaction" at the exercises. Bradley E. Rentzel, president of FSC will then speak about "The Honesty of Understanding."

A Baccalaureate service will be held that morning at 9:00 a.m. in the chapel, and Dr. James O. Bemederfer, chaplain will speak on "How to Outdo Your Brother."

Integrity

Ever since the plans for the Chapel were first drawn up, many criticisms have been brought up about its construction. A rather large group of both students and faculty were opposed to its construction, though for separate reasons. Yet, the building was started and completed.

A recurring student complaint has been that the Chapel was built instead of the Student Union building. These people would have us believe that the college had a choice between the two and chose the Chapel. The details concerning the problems of constructing a Student Union building have been presented many times before, and there is not room here to discuss why the building could not be constructed.

Suffice it to say that the Administration was faced with no such choice in being able to select either the Student Union building or the Chapel.

This past Saturday night some felt that the best way to express their discontent was to desecrate the Chapel. Someone threw some purple liquid on the white strip directly above the chaplain's office, and the stain is still there.

It is difficult to believe that anyone could be so juvenile or malicious. But the evidence is on the Chapel in purple. Perhaps the stain can be removed. That will make us all feel better because we won't have to look at it anymore. Perhaps it can not be removed.

As students we should all be ashamed that something of this nature has been allowed to take place here. There is no room in any civilized community for the rude rabble responsible for this wanton act of destruction. For it is destruction not only of the appearance of a church, but also the destruction of our reputation as responsible members of this campus community.

Until the perpetrators of this act are brought before the proper school authorities, we shall all bear the blame for what happened.

Since we are all firm believers in the dictum: "See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil," it is doubtful that the person responsible will ever be punished for what he did.

It seems that the best way to get along in this world is to keep from getting involved, that way you don't lose any friends. But are those friends really worth having?

—P.P.

BEST OF LUCK IN EXAMS!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOMETIMES A PROFESSOR MAY BE A LITTLE LATE IN GRADING HIS FINALS IN TIME FOR GRADUATION."

Faculty Notes

Dr. Ralph S. Shay, associate professor of history and chairman of the Department of History and Political Science, has been named to a new position in a national professional organization.

Professor Shay was elected to a two-year term as recording secretary of the American Association of Teachers of Chinese Language and Culture at its annual meeting at the University of Maryland on Friday, May 5.

An article by Dr. Arthur L. Ford, assistant professor of English, has been published in the May, 1967 issue of *College Composition and Communication*, a publication of the National Council of Teachers of English.

The article is titled, "Flexibility in the Freshman English Program," and is a description of the organization of the first semester program in Freshman English which was adopted for the fall semester of 1966-67.

"Clear Day" Musical Hailed As Best Ever

by Bobbie Gable

Last weekend Wig and Buckle presented their best performance in the four years that I've been here. In "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," the first musical ever staged by this organization, the people involved in the production demonstrated a variety of talents.

Under the very capable direction of Larry Bachtell, the cast and crew functioned smoothly and effectively. Especially outstanding were the cleverly designed sets—Mr. Bachtell's idea. Engle Hall, with all its faults, certainly did not seem like Engle Hall, but was appropriately (and efficiently, thanks to the stage crew) transformed from office, to rooftop, to 1794.

Bill Miller, musical director, did a fine job with orchestration. The music blended especially well with the dance routines. And the dancers, though not quite professional, did an almost professional job. Much of the credit here should go to Linda Sentman, choreographer, for the many hours it must have taken to overcome the limitations of Engle's stage and arrange a series of delightful routines.

The impossibility of choosing one or two cast members as standing out above the rest should be apparent to those who attended. Of course, the two lead roles must be mentioned.

Pixie Hunsicker has musical comedy written all over the many faces used in her two roles. The plight of Daisy came through delightfully in both song and expression.

Max Hunsicker, a freshman cast as Dr. Mark Bruckner, has a fine, strong voice and musically could not have easily been equalled. His acting was a bit weak. He seemed hesitant and unsure of his role, but with a little polish and a little more confidence he should find himself in demand for many more LVC musicals.

The supporting cast did a fine job both dramatically and musically. Occasionally it was difficult to hear the performers, especially in some of the musical numbers.

The highest tribute was paid to this musical by the large number of students who simply said, "We want to see it again. It was fabulous."

A PROPOSAL

End the Draft

The time has come to end the military draft.

That bald declaration will startle many. But when all the facts are in, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that America is overdue in bringing to an end this drastic invasion of the lives and liberties of her young men.

Thanks no doubt to the heightened awareness of America's young people, whose lives the draft so seriously affects, many in Congress are now for the first time rethinking the premises upon which the draft is supposedly based. An increasing number of them are finding it sadly out of step with both our Nation's

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE



ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

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Monday, May 22, 1967

Editor-in-Chief Paul Pickard '68
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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

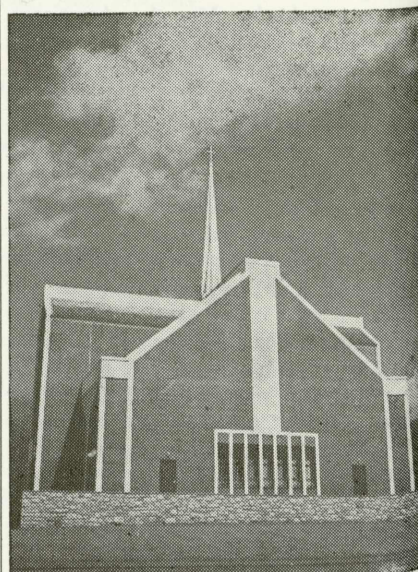
I have recently witnessed something which has put me through a great deal of mental anguish. That something is cheating on examinations, and the anguish was of the nature of an internal struggle of whether or not to turn in the names of those persons I had observed. On the one hand I thought of the damage these persons were doing to "the curve," the teacher's relative opinion of me, and (as our recent Chapel speaker so aptly put it) the "integrity" of the place I would call my alma mater. And on the other hand, I felt that it would be rather low of me to go slinking to the dean without being able to face the person I would be accusing.

Therefore, I hereby declare myself unalterably opposed to cheating on examinations. I vow that I will turn in anyone I observe doing this, and call him a cheater to his face in front of the appropriate professor, Dean Marquette, or Dean Ehrhart if necessary. This means that I will be living in a glass house and I willingly invite anyone to report me without the warning I am now issuing. I also challenge others who hate this disease as much as I do to commit themselves and help me try to fight the problem of cheating. Can your pride in your school and in yourself let you sit there and watch people cheat? Mine no longer can.

David A. Fettes

Supporters of this idea:

George N. Fulk
Bradley E. Rentzel
Albert L. Clipp
Harold F. Giles
Richard Campbell
Paul C. Murphy
Paul Alexy



The Chapel used to be unblemished. The Chapel used to look like the above picture. Please color in a purple "splotch" on the formerly all-white strip above the offices of the Chaplain. Did the students used to be mature?

Mark Hatfield, U.S.S.

Intramural Scene

With the finals of the intramural program in sight, the probable winner of the supremacy Trophy will be the Knights of the Valley. Having lost the race last year by ½ point, the Knights have come back this year to dominate the scene and by the looks of the standings to capture the trophy.

Up to this point 13 intramural sports have been completed and the knights have won football, ping pong, volleyball, badminton, handball, weightlifting, golf, and track. Kalo has won cross-country, bowling and basketball. Philo has won wrestling, and the Residents have won swimming. Squash, softball, tennis and horse-shoes will be completed by the end of the week.

The last sport to be completed was track which was run in the rain last Thursday. The Knights came out on top followed by Frosh B, Residents, Kalo, Philo, Frosh A. With the 13 sports completed the standings are as follows:

Knights—101 points
Residents—77 points
Kalo—76 points
Philo—46 points
Frosh B—23 points
Frosh A—20 points
Sinfonia—19 points

The supremacy trophy along with the individual trophies will be handed out at the All Sports Banquet Saturday night. Coach Darlington was in charge of organizing the intramural program.

Valley Loses To F&M In Final Track Meet

Since the last issue of *La Vie*, the LVC cindermen have been involved in only one meet. The meet was held Tuesday, May 9, against Franklin and Marshall at the home track. Valley lost the tough contest 82 to 57.

Williams led the team in individual scoring by capturing two firsts in the mile and two mile with times of 4:39.8 and 10:29.5, respectively.

Jack Kauffman added eight more points by capturing a first in the 220-yard dash and a second in the 100-yard dash in times of 23:0 and 10:5, respectively. Mike Kamuyu added eight points to Valley's score by capturing three second places. These seconds were in the high jump with a leap of 5'10", in the triple jump with a combined yardage of 43'2", and in the broad jump with a jump of 21'4". Ken Bunting tied Kamuyu for second in the high jump. Glenn Horst picked up another first in the pole vault with a vault of twelve feet. Bob Greiner also took a first in the javelin with a throw of 180'7½" while Ken Baker added a third. Scott Baldwin rounded out the scoring in the field events by capturing a third in the discus. Kent Willauer ran the 880-

Lacrosse Season Ends As LV Beats Dickinson

The Lebanon Valley College stickmen have completed their second lacrosse season with a 6-2 record. In addition, the team posted a 5-1 record in the M.A.C.'s, which won them a second place berth in the conference.

The lacrosse team started out its season with a 4-2 victory over Lafayette. The next game was with Villanova which the Dutchmen lost 8-10. The third encounter was with Delaware, which also went against Valley 5-8. In the fourth game, the stickmen beat the Mules from Muhlenberg 11-3. The fifth game, against F&M, Valley won 7-1. In the return match with Muhlenberg, Valley again beat their opponents 11-3. In the seventh game, the LV boys beat Bucknell by a score of 7-6 in a close contest. The last game of the season, against a strong Dickinson team, was a tight game all the way, with the Valley finally winning 8-7.

Overall, the LV stickmen outscored their opponents 61-40. The coaches say that the strategy of the close defense has been much better, as can be seen in the low scoring of the opponents. The close attack has also been greatly improved, with over half of the team scoring coming from that unit.

The scoring for individuals went as follows: J. Stauffer, 15 goals; J. Evans, 14; P. Brennan, 10; M. Hollen, 6; G. Gunther, 5; T. DeMarco, 3; D. Misal, 2; J. Mowrer, 2; P. Rondeau, 2; B. Furber, 1; and G. Shaffer, 1.

The stickmen will lose only one man, senior Joe Mowrer; so there will be several experienced underclassmen returning to play next season.

yard run in a time of 2:04.0 while Dan Womer took third. In the 120 high hurdles Bruce Welsh took second and John McClary picked up third. Tom Micka also scored in the contest by taking second in the 440 intermediate hurdles and third in the 440-yard dash. Larry Painter completed the scoring by capturing third in the 440-yard dash.

Lebanon Valley's meet with Ursinus was cancelled because of rain and will not be played at all this year. On May 12-13, seven of the cindermen from the Valley team took part in the MASCAC at Delaware. Valley concluded the season with a record of 6-7.

NOTICE

From the Office of the Dean of Men:
Those students receiving notices of over-cuts for Chapel should see Dean Marquette before leaving school to make sure that no mistake has been made.

George R. Marquette,
Dean of Men

Four LV Golfers Compete In MAC's

The golf team concluded its season at Dickinson College May 8, with a 15½ to 2½ loss, and finished with a two and ten record.

The last match was typical of the entire season. It always seemed that the opponents shot their best against LVC. Dickinson's first four men had scores of 73, 72, 76 and 77, better than their normal scores. In the match with Juniata earlier in the season, Valley's opponents were all under 80.

The linksmen did manage to play two teams on normal days, defeating PMC and Muhlenberg by identical 10-8 scores. The other scores were Moravian 10—LVC 8; Albright 11½—LVC 6½; Juniata 16—LVC 2; Western Maryland 10½—LVC 7½; Elizabethtown 10—LVC 8; Franklin and Marshall 12½—LVC 5½; Lycoming 15—LVC 3; Drexel 14—LVC 4; and Johns Hopkins 11½—LVC 6½.

At the MAC Championships, held at Juniata, Captain Walt Smith was low for the four team members competing, followed by Terry Light, Bill Cadmus, and Sam Willman.

Smith and Cadmus had the best match records of 5-7, followed closely by Jon Hofmann with a 4-6-2 record. Light, 4-8; Bromley Billmeyer, 3-9; and Willman, 0-12, round out the starting six.

Cadmus was the leading scorer for the year with 17½ points out of a possible 36. In a tie for second position were Smith and Hofmann with 16, followed by Light with 11½, Billmeyer with 10, and Willman with 2½.

Smith had the best average per round for the matches. This was 79.1. The others, in order of position played, were Light, 81.7; Cadmus, 82.7; Hofmann, 85.9; Billmeyer, 89.6; and Willman, 92.3. Overall the team averaged 85.2 for their matches.

Some of the scores worthy of recognition this year include: Smith's 76 against Dickinson; his 77 against Juniata; his 79 against Moravian, Albright, F&M, and Lycoming; Cadmus' 77 against Western Maryland and E-town; his 79 against Dickinson; and Light's 77 against Drexel and PMC.

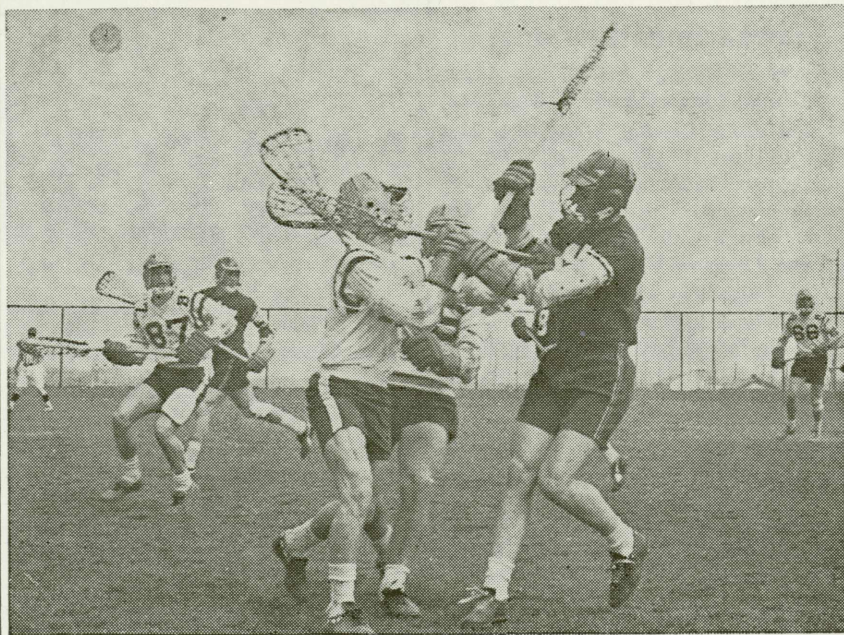
NOTICE

From the Dean of the College:

Due to early beginning of work on the rebuilding of stairwells in the Administration Building, it is necessary to schedule final examinations out of this building.

Students are asked to check the various bulletin boards for the new locations of those examinations affected by the construction.

C. Y. Ehrhart,
Vice-President and
Dean of the College



Co-captain Joe Mowrer grapples with his opponent during a recent lacrosse game. Joe's efforts helped the team tie for second place in the MASCAC standings.

Dutch Flier

by Greg Myers

This spring Lebanon Valley has been involved in three inter-scholastic sports: lacrosse, track, and golf. Best of all, Valley has been at least fairly successful in all three sports.

The lacrosse team, which was recently introduced, has had a very successful season. With the victory over Dickinson, Lebanon Valley was assured of a tie for second place in the Middle Atlantic Conference standings. The team has been led by the scoring of Pete Brennan, Jerry Stauffer, and Jim Evans. The Valley stickmen have won victories over Lafayette, 4-2, Muhlenberg 11-3, F&M 7-1, Bucknell 7-6, and Dickinson 8-7. Their losses have been to Villanova, 10-8, and Delaware 9-5. Through the guidance of coaches William and Robert McHenry and co-captains Charles Mowrer and Gary Gunther, and the scoring of Evans, Brennan, and Stauffer, Valley can consider itself as having had a most successful season. Maybe next year the Dutchmen will finish in first place.

The track team this spring has earned a 6-7 record. The team was severely hampered by injuries late in the season, and this contributed to the loss of five out of their last six meets. This, in turn, left Valley with a sad .500 mark. However, there were some very impressive wins for the Dutchmen. Dick Williams had an excellent year by capturing many first places in the mile and two-mile events. Bob Greiner was the freshman star by capturing many firsts in the javelin event. Greiner had opened the season with a throw of 194 feet.

Glenn Horst continued to amaze the fans with his supreme thrusts on the pole vault events. However, we cannot forget the running of Jack Kauffman, the jumping of Mike Kamuyu, the running and throwing of Larry Painter, and another fine runner, Kent Willauer. With many of the team members expected back, and the addition of a new freshman group, Valley can surely improve on its mark next season.

The golf team has not had a very successful spring season, as they lost all but two of their matches. However, many of the losses were by some very close scores. The team was coached by Mr. Jerry Petrofes and captained by senior Walter Smith. Most of the LVC golfers will be back again next year and will be supplemented by some new hopefuls trying to make the team. The golf team should be able to improve its record next season.

Results of Intramural Track

100-yard dash:

- 1—C. Smith, Residents
- 2—D. Brubaker, Knights
- 3—B. Decker, Philo
- 4—C. Sabold, Kalo

220-yard dash:

- 1—C. Smith, Residents
- 2—A. Hague, Kalo
- 3—B. Decker, Philo
- 4—C. Sabold, Kalo

440-yard dash:

- 1—B. Zimmerman, Knights
- 2—N. Wert, Knights
- 3—L. Bush, Kalo
- 4—T. Embich, Knights

220-yard hurdles:

- 1—D. Brubaker, Knights
- 2—T. Embich, Knights
- 3—A. Hague, Kalo
- 4—D. Ranc, Philo

880-yard run:

- 1—N. Wert, Knights
- 2—G. Fulk, Knights
- 3—B. Bean, Residents
- 4—W. Lamont, Knights

Mile run:

- 1—N. Wert, Knights
- 2—L. Bush, Kalo
- 3—A. Laane, Frosh
- 4—G. Fulk, Knights

880 relay team:

- 1—Knights
- 2—Kalo
- 3—Residents

Shotput:

- 1—Miltner, Frosh B
- 2—Karver, Frosh B
- 3—Tulli, Residents
- 4—Miller, Knights

Discus:

- 1—Miltner, Frosh B
- 2—Tulli, Residents
- 3—Snell, Residents
- 4—Cadmus, Residents

Javelin:

- 1—Decker, Philo
- 2—Karver, Frosh B
- 3—Miltner, Frosh B
- 4—Yost, Kalo

Broad Jump:

- 1—Miltner, Frosh B
- 2—Hague, Kalo
- 3—Zimmerman, Knights
- 4—Decker, Philo

High Jump:

- 1—Decker, Philo
- 2—Miltner, Frosh B
- 3—Hague, Kalo
- 4—Bean, Residents

Pole Vault:

- 1—Lehman, Knights
- 2—Ranc, Philo
- 3—Decker, Philo
- 4—Bower, Residents

Departmental News

Senior psychology majors joined students from Elizabethtown College, May 10 and from Lincoln University, May 17, both times at Lebanon Valley, to present papers based on independent research completed during the past two years. This was the fifth yearly meeting between Lebanon Valley and Lincoln.

Nine psychology seniors will enter full-time graduate programs in the fall, and five have received either a fellowship or an assistantship. The institutions and students are: Temple—Margaret Dowling, Joseph Foster, Ann Leidich, Craig Renshaw; Kent State—Charlene Cassel, John Linton; Clark—Helaine Hopkins; Penn State—Judy Shober; and Millersville—Damon Silvers.

* * *

Approximately 35 people visited the Veterans' Hospital in Lebanon, May 10 for a Psi Chi - Psych Club sponsored party. The purpose of the party was to entertain and talk with the men in one of the hospital's wards, and was arranged by Dr. J. Tomaszewski, psychologist.

A combo, consisting of Joe Foster, Mike Curley, Charlene Cassel and Nancy Kauffelt provided the dance music. In addition to dancing, refreshments were served and bingo was played.

* * *

Dr. Barnard Bissinger has announced the summer work program of several actuarial students: David Brubaker will be working at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston, Mass., Robert Kaufmann at Penn Mutual in Philadelphia, and Stuart Schoenly also at Penn Mutual.

This year's graduating math majors are going in all directions. Kuyofumi Sakaguchi will do actuarial work at John Hancock in Boston, Ronald Newmaster will work at the Legislative Research and Development Division of the U.S. Navy Supply at Mechanicsburg. Newmaster will be the fifth LVC student in this unit, out of 29 employees. The unit recently received nationwide publicity in Navy News for outstanding work. Dori Kim-mich will work at IBM in Reading, and Margaret Barto will do computer work at Dupont, in Wilmington, Delaware. Marilyn Gully will teach at Thompson High School, Ellen Latherow at Central Dauphin East, James Knarr at Palmyra High, and Richard Campbell at Milton Hershey High School.

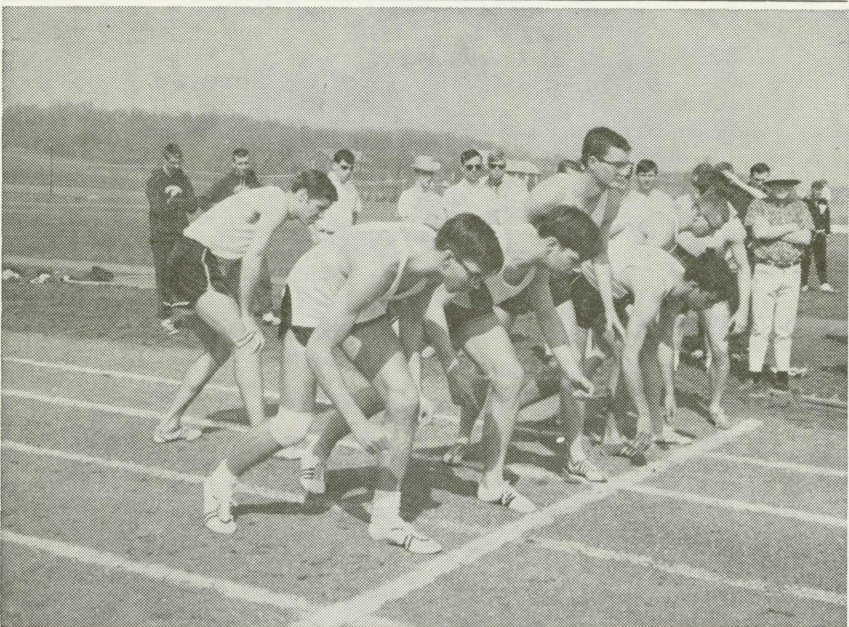
CONFLICT

(Continued from Page 1)

military and political developments in the Viet Nam war.

Thus the conflict between China and the U.S. would be much clearer if both sides were actually fighting for a territorial conquest of Viet Nam. But this is ruled out, so a typical line of reasoning goes, by the fact that neither power could afford it—America because of her scruples and China because of her internal problems. So the conflict stays fuzzy.

But to put the issue in these terms is to take it back to the nineteenth century. Today's power struggles, partly because of the threat of nuclear war, are more indirect and not nearly so crude. In fact the Viet Nam war is one of the most sophisticated in modern history.



Fans look on eagerly as Terry Nitka, Jim Davis, and Dick Williams take their places against Susquehanna in the 2-mile event.

INVESTMENT CLUB 1966-1967

First Semester

STOCK	No. of Shares	Purchase Quotation	Purchase Price	Brokerage Fees	Total Cost	Sales Quotation	Sales Price	Brokerage Fees	Taxes	Net Proceeds	Dividends	Gain or (Loss)
Microwave	6	11%	69.75	4.19	73.94	22 3/4	136.50	6.00	.31	130.19	—	56.25
Avco	5	21%	105.63	6.00	111.63	22	110.00	6.00	.01	103.99	—	(7.64)
Alcan	4	27%	110.50	6.00	116.50	27 3/8	109.50	6.00	.21	103.29	.90	(12.31)
20th Century Fox	5	33	165.00	6.00	171.00	34 7/8	174.38	6.00	.01	168.37	4.83	2.20
Totals			450.88	22.19	473.07		530.38	24.00	.54	505.84	5.73	38.50

Second Semester

Superscope	6	147/8	89.25	5.36	94.61	17 3/8	104.25	6.00	.24	98.01	—	3.40
Dan River Mills	5	23 1/2	115.63	6.00	121.63	22 3/4	113.13	6.00	.26	106.87	1.50	(13.26)
Aurora Plastics	5	19%	98.13	5.89	104.02	19 1/8	95.63	5.74	.20	89.69	.50	(13.83)
Standard Press Steel	6	29	174.00	6.00	180.00	39 1/8	234.75	6.00	.31	228.44	1.08	49.52
Totals			477.01	23.25	500.26		547.76	23.74	1.01	523.01	3.08	25.83

LVC Hosts Pennsylvania Conference of Economics

The seventh biennial meeting of the Pennsylvania Conference of Economists will be held on the Lebanon Valley College campus from Thursday, June 8, to Friday, June 9, 1967.

The program begins at 12 noon on June 8 with registration which lasts until 4:00 p.m.

Research papers will be presented Thursday afternoon from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. The chairman of this section of the meeting will be Howard M. Teaf, Jr., of Haverford College. The papers to be presented are "Regional Economic Growth," by David B. Houston of the University of Pittsburgh, "A New Look at the Stagnation Thesis," by Will Lyons of Franklin and Marshall College, and "Labor Sector Elasticities as a Guide to the Development of Labor Market Information," by David W. Stevens of The Pennsylvania State University.

A dinner meeting is scheduled from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evening. Dr. Robert C. Riley, president of the Pennsylvania Conference of Economists, will introduce the speaker, Karl R. Bopp, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, who will speak on the topic "The Agony of Monetary Policy."

After the dinner meeting, two concurrent sessions at which current research by graduate students will be presented are scheduled. These sessions will run from 8:30 - 10:15 p.m.

The chairman of one session will be David P. Eastburn, vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. The papers to be presented are "Member Bank Borrowing from the Federal Reserve," by Leslie M. Alperstein of the University of Pittsburgh, "The Applicability of Spatial Economic Theory Toward Defining the Relevant Market for Antitrust," by Glen Beeson of the University of Pittsburgh, "An Extension of Simultaneous Least Squares," by Michael Hartley of the University of Pennsylvania, "An Econometric Model of the Automobile Industry," by Hiroki Tsurumi of the University of Pennsylvania, and "Short - run Dynamic Consumption Models," by Warren Weber of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The chairman of the second session will be Jacob J. Kaufman of The Penn-

sylvania State University. The papers to be presented at this session include "Higher Education as a Major State Industry: The Impact of a University on its Community and State," by Ernest Bonner of the University of Pittsburgh, "Empirical Estimates of Secondary Education Production Functions," by Bernard Booms of the University of Pittsburgh, "Transfer Pricing in a Decentralized Firm: A Decomposition Algorithm for Quadratic Programming," by Jerome D. Hass of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, "Optimal Taxing of Water Pollution," by Charles Upton of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and "Underdevelopment in Indian Agriculture," by Samuel Wagner of Temple University.

The last presentation of papers is slated for Friday morning from 9:00 - 12:00 with a half-hour break during mid-morning. A panel, chaired by Mark Perlman of the University of Pittsburgh, will discuss the teaching of economics in the public schools. Papers will then be presented on this topic.

These papers are "Economic Education in the Secondary Schools—The National Picture," by Arthur Welsh of the Joint Council on Economic Education, "Economic Education in the Secondary Schools of Pennsylvania," by Stanley Miller of The Pennsylvania State University, "The Pittsburgh Experience: Economics in the Secondary Schools," by John F. Soboslov of the Pittsburgh Board of Publication, and "Summer Workshop for Training Teachers of Economics in the Secondary Schools," by Robert Hamman of Pennsylvania Military College.

One paper will be presented on the teaching techniques used in principles of economics. It is entitled "Computer Problems for Undergraduate Courses in Macroeconomics," by George Treyz of Haverford College.

After a short business meeting and luncheon, a final speaker will be heard. This section of the program will be chaired by David McKinley of The Pennsylvania State University.

The meeting will officially adjourn at 2:00 p.m., Friday, June 9, 1967.

SAI Presents Program For Local Institutions

Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota has been conducting a series of musical programs that have been presented at two institutions. Under the coordination of Linda Rothermel, the patients at Wernersville State Hospital and Philadelphia, near Mt. Gretna, have been entertained and have taken part in musical games conducted by the members of Delta Alpha Chapter.

SAI and Sinfonia have chosen the musical "110 in the Shade" to be presented next December 8 and 9. The show will be under the direction of Gary Miller with Tom Hostetter as assistant director and Mike Campbell as musical director.

On May 20, SAI and Sinfonia will hold their annual picnic at Hershey Park, and on May 21, SAI will hold its Senior Farewell Service.

Pig Wrestling Highlights Saturday Evening Fair

The Knights of the Valley will sponsor a Street Fair, Saturday, May 20, from 8-12 p.m., in the area between Sheridan and the music annex.

Some highlights of the fair will be pig wrestling and pie eating contests, a fur collar raffle, a money wheel, a baseball dunking game and refreshments.

POL SCI

(Continued from Page 1)

dents felt that social life on campus would be best improved by building a Student Union center. Answering other questions, 86% of the students were dissatisfied with the present school calendar, and 88% were unreceptive to the idea of Saturday classes to improve class scheduling.

Again it must be stressed that the results are, as yet, only fragmentary. When completed, the results will be published in La Vie. This information might be good bedtime reading for the policymakers of the school.

Club's Investments Show Final Profit

The president of the Investment Club, Kenneth Conrad, has announced that the Investment Club has closed its books for the year.

The major purpose of the club is educational. The club is intended to foster an interest in and an understanding of the stock market and the business world.

The members have an opportunity to develop stock market techniques, to learn what investing is all about, and to have fun doing it. The club provides a valuable and profitable educational experience to those persons participating.

The Investment Club ended the year with a profit of \$4.58 per member, enough to make a sizeable down payment on textbooks or supplies. The book value per member was \$44.58, representing an 11.5% return on the original investment of \$40 per member. This is the second consecutive year that the Investment Club has shown a profit.

The accompanying statement of the year's operations shows the various stocks that the club bought and sold and the profit or loss derived from each stock. Note that the stocks the club bought tended to be volatile ones. Such stocks afforded the members the chance to watch these stocks move. The stocks were also picked because they were deemed to be the ones with the best chance for short-term appreciation.

The thirteen members of the club this year are K. Conrad, president, C. Heizmann, secretary-treasurer, J. Mann, vice-president and FSC representative, P. Foutz, L. Moss, A. Steffy, M. Cupp, K. Thomas, R. Buck, P. Cormany, G. Clauser, Dr. Tom and Dr. Riley.

On May 11, elections were held and Paul Foutz was elected as interim president until next Fall. He will be responsible for organizing the club in the Fall.

The only requirement for membership is that one must be taking or have taken Economics 20 or 23. All those interested are cordially invited to attend the organizational meetings next September.

Dr. Riley served as advisor and counselor to the club. He gave generously of the knowledge and materials at his disposal, which contributed to the successful operation of the Investment Club.

Childhood Ed Club Holds Installation

The Childhood Education Club installed the following officers, May 11, in the Elementary Education Curriculum Materials Library: president, Lynn Garrett; vice president, Rosemary McCleaf; secretary, Luanne Kern; treasurer, Barbara Ankrum; FSC, Barbara Turkington; and Publicity Chairman, Lois Christman.

The club also voted to become nationally affiliated with the Association for Childhood Education International next year.

OFFICERS

Faculty-Student Council

President—Richard Williams
Vice President—Mimi Meyer
Secretary—Katrinka Salmon
Treasurer—Stuart Schoenly
Vice Treasurer—Frank Rice

Senate

President—James Newcomer
Vice President—Richard Williams

Secretary-Treasurer—David Brubaker
FSC—Kerry Althouse

Members of Senate

Seniors—Bruce Bean, Donald Haight, James Newcomer, Richard Williams.
Juniors—Kerry Althouse, David Brubaker, Richard Kaufmann, Dennis Snovel.
Sophomores—John Beardsley, Gregory Scott, William Wheeler.

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